

Southland

February 28, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE

**Plant Flowers Now
Living in the Patio**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Ektachrome photo of Joyce Veltman and camellias in pool by John H. Neagle.

SPRING GARDEN NUMBER

Shibley Case
Probe Set by
Langer PanelDefenders of L.B.
Attorney Will Give
Testimony Tuesday

WASHINGTON — Sen. Langer (R-N. D.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, agreed Saturday to investigate the case of George E. Shibley, Long Beach attorney convicted of conspiring to steal Marine Corps court records.

Langer met for more than an hour Saturday with a trio of Southern California champions of Shibley—Attys. Philip E. Poppler of Long Beach, James Monroe of Santa Ana, and Donald Hillman, public relations counsel.

Monroe said after the conference that Langer was "aroused" over Shibley's plight and agreed to set up a special subcommittee to take formal testimony concerning the case next week. The session is scheduled for 9:30 a. m. (EST) Tuesday.

Sen. Langer's office indicated he would head the special subcommittee. Sitting with him will be Sens. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Herman Welker.

Monroe and Poppler complained to Sen. Langer that Shibley's civil rights were invaded when armed military police arrested him in his Long Beach law office and haled him before a Marine Corps court of inquiry at El Toro Air Base.

Shibley's trouble with the Marines stemmed from his defense of a sergeant before a general court-martial and the attorney's later criticism of the court and its officers.

Through an investigation of Shibley's case, Monroe and Poppler hope Langer and the other senators will be convinced of the need for revision in the armed forces' uniform code of military justice.

At present, they contend, the code denies an accused the constitutional right of "due process of law" and sanctions a "dangerous extension" of the military's jurisdiction over civilians in peacetime.

Monroe expressed satisfaction Saturday night that Sen. Langer had agreed to look into the issues. The Santa Anan said:

"The Shibley case is national in scope, fundamental in character and dramatic in appeal."

Both Monroe and Hillman will appear before Sen. Langer's subcommittee Tuesday. Poppler indicated he must return to Long Beach but will leave an affidavit to be read to the senators.

Three Slain
in Eviction
of Squatter

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP) Police Chief E. C. Huckaby, Deputy Sheriff Maurice Miller and a Negro identified as Man West were killed Saturday in a two-hour gun battle at a plantation cabin.

Shreveport Det. J. B. Chandler was wounded.

The fight took place on the Leonard Woodruff plantation, 20 miles south of Shreveport.

Bossier Parish authorities said West had moved into a cabin on the plantation and Woodruff called for help in moving him away. Miller, sent to investigate along with other officers, was shot when he entered the house. Yoshida's acceptance was conditional; that he "would like to go if possible."

Officers, reinforced by Shreveport police, rushed the house and now that he (Yoshida) is almost shotgun charge as he entered the cabin. Chandler received a hand wound.

Huckaby was taken to a Shreveport sanitarium where he died.

The sheriff's office sent more reinforcements armed with grenades and tear gas. Officers set fire to the cabin and West was killed as he emerged from the burning structure.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Fantastic Claims in Lakewood

As the Lakewood area prepares to vote on whether to become an incorporated city, fantastic statements are given as to its future finances. The pro-incorporation forces are flooding the area with statements showing the total cost of operating the new city would be only \$530.

(Continued on Page A-10)

300 a year. It is claimed a tax rate of 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would be the maximum necessary. It is argued this would all be possible because of a new concept of city government. That concept is that all important city services would be provided by the county, just as

16 Syrian Rioters Shot;
Mobs Set Buildings Afire

Up to His Neck in Trouble



FRANTICALLY scooping handfuls of gravel from around the head of Toivi Kentalla, rescue workers attempt to free the 43-year-old man who was buried neck deep when a pile of gravel shifted at Sudbury, Ont. Kentalla was saved from suffocation by slim inches.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Yoshida Foes
Blast Ike for
'Interference'

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP) Japanese opposition parties seethed with anger today over announcement by the White House in Washington that Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida had accepted an invitation to visit President Eisenhower.

The White House announcement that Yoshida accepted the invitation was made Friday night. Saturday, after word of the Japanese political reaction reached Washington, President Eisenhower's press secretary said Yoshida had not yet indicated whether he would be able to accept.

(Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the previous announcement was a "misunderstanding" which could have been the fault of the White House.)

Yoshida's opponents, noting the announcement came when ship-subsidy scandals threatened to topple his five-year administration, saw it as a move to strengthen his prestige. They charged "American intervention in Japan's internal politics."

The announcement kicked up a storm that two high government sources — the Foreign Office and Deputy Prime Minister, said Yashida's acceptance was conditional; that he "would like to go if possible."

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Egypt Masses Sweep
Naguib Back to Office

CAIRO, Egypt.—(UP) President Mohammed Naguib swept back to power Saturday night on a wave of street demonstrations led by loyal army officers only two days after his ouster as Egypt's strong man.

A tight curfew was clamped on Damascus Saturday night after the first bloodshed of the revolt. Col. Shawkat Shkeir, chief of army staff, declared in a communique that demonstrations were banned and violators would be severely punished.

A fire could be seen blazing

Apparently he was politically stronger than ever before. Demonstrators, led by army officers, surged through downtown Cairo and around Naguib's suburban villa Saturday, forcing the revolutionary council to restore him to the presidency.

Naguib made his comeback on the strength of the overwhelming support of the Egyptian people. Including some of the officers who had deposed him.

Lt. Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser, who forced Naguib to resign with the charge the general was power-hungry, remained as Premier, one of the posts Naguib formerly held.

(Political experts in London said it was not clear whether Naguib or Nasser actually controlled the government. They said that Naguib as president and head of the Revolutionary Council is nominally top man, but Nasser as Premier also was a power.)

Commenting on his resignation and his return to power, Naguib said, "These things happen in all revolutions."

"The supreme goal, however, is the national interest for the sake of which we endure all hardships and difficulties," Naguib added.

Military sources close to the Revolutionary Council said Naguib was restored to power after cavalry officers staged a near mutiny in protesting his ouster.

The sources said artillery units were sent out to besiege the rebellious cavalry officers when they insisted on restoring Naguib and an open clash between the two forces was narrowly averted.

When the cavalry officers learned of Naguib's resignation, the sources said, they summoned their representative on the Revolutionary Council, Lt. Col. Hussein El Shafei, and asked him for a full explanation.

El Shafei's arguments failed to convince the cavalrymen who

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Weather ---

Clear today with dry north-easterly winds in canyon areas this morning. Fog tonight, heavy along the coast. Low clouds Monday and occasional hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High today, near 78. Cooler Monday.

Rebels Insist
on Complete
New Regime

DAMASCUS, Syria — (AP) Troops loyal to Adib Shisheky Saturday night fired on rioting Damascus mobs which were not satisfied by his resignation as president and the unsealing of his successor too. Sixteen or more persons were killed or seriously injured.

Continual firing could be heard in the center of the city, site of the government buildings. Mobs set fire to municipal buildings. The sound of street fighting could be heard in several other quarters of the city.

Many times soldiers used tear gas to scatter thousands of demonstrators who roamed the city for hours before the shooting started.

Early in the disorders some of the crowd broke into parliament building and beat up deputies.

The rebel Syrian army officers who staged the revolution from Aleppo and other northern cities now had set their sights on Maahmoun el Kuzbari, the president of the assembly who was elected interim president when Shisheky left for exile.

Kuzbari is a Shisheky man. He was elected to the assembly in the election last October in which Shisheky's liberation movement won 72 of the 82 seats.

The rebels were declaring they would not be satisfied with anything less than a clean sweep of the government and a junking of the Shisheky constitution.

Planes from Aleppo rained pamphlets on Damascus calling on the rest of the army to join the revolt, and demanding that the parliament be cleared of pro-Shisheky elements.

The Californian, who replaced Nixon in the House when the vice president was elected to the Senate, said Republicans "hope to gain several seats in the House in the fringe areas, and certainly want to swing back into the majority in the Senate."

Sen. Knowland is in the unusual position of "being a major-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

'I Really Loved Him'



FEAR CONQUERED LOVE, said Mrs. Iva Inez Hendrickson, 38, of 1347 E. 20th St. Saturday after admitting slaying of her estranged husband, Ivor D. Hendrickson, 33, of Los Angeles. "I loved him. I really loved him," she declared. Story on Page A-9.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Nixon Reported Heading
Congress Election Drive

PORTLAND, Me.—(AP) The party leader without a majority, Sunday Telegram Saturday night. Hillings said, "and in the House, quoted Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) we only have a majority of four."

The congressman said that although Maine's three GOP House members "appear to be in an excellent position to gain re-election, it would be advantageous for Nixon to open here in Maine because of your early election date. The results may help elsewhere in the nation."

Maine's elections are held in September. The rest of the nation votes in November.

Asked whether Eisenhower may campaign for Republican nominees, Hillings replied, "Not as such. . . . He may make a few talks, say in key areas, but I don't expect that he'll actually campaign as such."

Hillings was in Portland Saturday to attend the Maine Young Republican Club state convention.

The Californian, who replaced Nixon in the House when the vice president was elected to the Senate, said Republicans "hope to gain several seats in the House in the fringe areas, and certainly want to swing back into the majority in the Senate."

Sen. Knowland is in the unusual position of "being a major-

Four youths, trapped in a narrow mountainous gorge in Cherokee National Forest, were burned to death Saturday while fighting a forest fire.

The victims were Jerry Woods, Kenneth Pierce, Herman Carden, all 19, and Bobby Simerly, 16.

They were members of a six-man state fire-fighting crew which had been called out to combat a blaze on rugged Jenkins Mountain, about six miles southeast of here.

State Fire Control Officer Don Smith said a sudden shift of wind apparently caused the blaze to leap through pine trees from one side of the 100-foot gorge to the other, trapping the youths.

Young Simerly's father, Will, was head of the crew and he and a sixth member, James O. Reece, managed to escape.

Smith said the blaze apparently was started by a lighted cigarette tossed into the tinder-dry forest.

The caper began when Al Elmore of Lido Isle, Newport Beach, zoomed merrily into the harbor on water skis in tow of the speed boat "Merry Skipper," operated by Don Jacobson of Los Angeles.

Their cavorting had barely begun, however, when Jacobson glanced back.

No Elmore.

Jacobson searched frantically and then summoned the Coast Guard. A Coast Guard patrol boat covered the area for almost an hour before some bright fellow suggested calling Yacht Haven, from where Jacobson and Elmore had departed.

Sure enough, there was Elmore, wet and tired but unharmed. He had lost his grip on the tow rope but was picked up almost immediately by the boat "You All," which had returned him to the anchorage.

Mexico, U.S.
in Tentative
Labor AccordBraceros Already in
Country Can Sign
New Agreements

WASHINGTON — (AP) The United States and Mexico were reported Saturday to have agreed that Mexican farm workers already in this country may remain here pending further negotiations for settlement of differences on a migratory labor program.

Thousands of Mexican nationals whose work contracts have expired in the past 48 hours faced deportation unless some agreement was reached. They had been admitted under the old labor agreement which expired Jan. 15.

Diplomats here in close contact with conferences under way between the two nations said that because of the progress achieved in their talks, the two governments had agreed that those workers already here and who so desired could be rehired for an additional period of six weeks in accordance with pertinent provisions of the old agreement.

The development came as the U. S. House of Representatives scheduled action Monday on legislation authorizing the United States to hire Mexican nationals on a unilateral basis, until such time as the two nations could reach agreement on terms under which the workers were to be recruited.

The talks reportedly have been stalled over failure to agree on two principal points:

1 — Mexico wants workers given a guaranteed specific wage, while U. S. negotiators are holding out for the "prevailing" wage of a locality where the laborer is hired, as in the old contract;

2—Mexico wants recruiting centers established in the interior of that country; U. S. representatives want them established at border points.

The Mexican foreign ministry and the U. S. Embassy in Mexico City formally announced the provisional agreement. Foreign Minister Luis Padilla Nervo and Ambassador Francis White have been meeting almost daily in recent weeks seeking to work out a new treaty to replace the one which expired Jan. 15.

Saturday's announcement said "substantial understanding has practically been reached on most of the points under discussion."

"In view of the progress reached in the negotiations between the governments of the United States of America and Mexico relative to the continuation of the bilateral agreement of migratory agricultural workers, and since a substantial understanding has practically been reached on most of the points under discussion, the two governments on February 25th agreed on a provisional solution of the situation of the Mexican workers now in the United States whose contract or extensions thereof made under the agreement of 1951, have already expired."

"In conformity with this provisional arrangement, the workers in question may be recontracted, with their consent, for an additional period of six weeks, in accordance with the applicable provisions of the agreement of 1951, as if the latter were in force."

GI 'Borrower'
of World War I
to Repay 'Uncle'

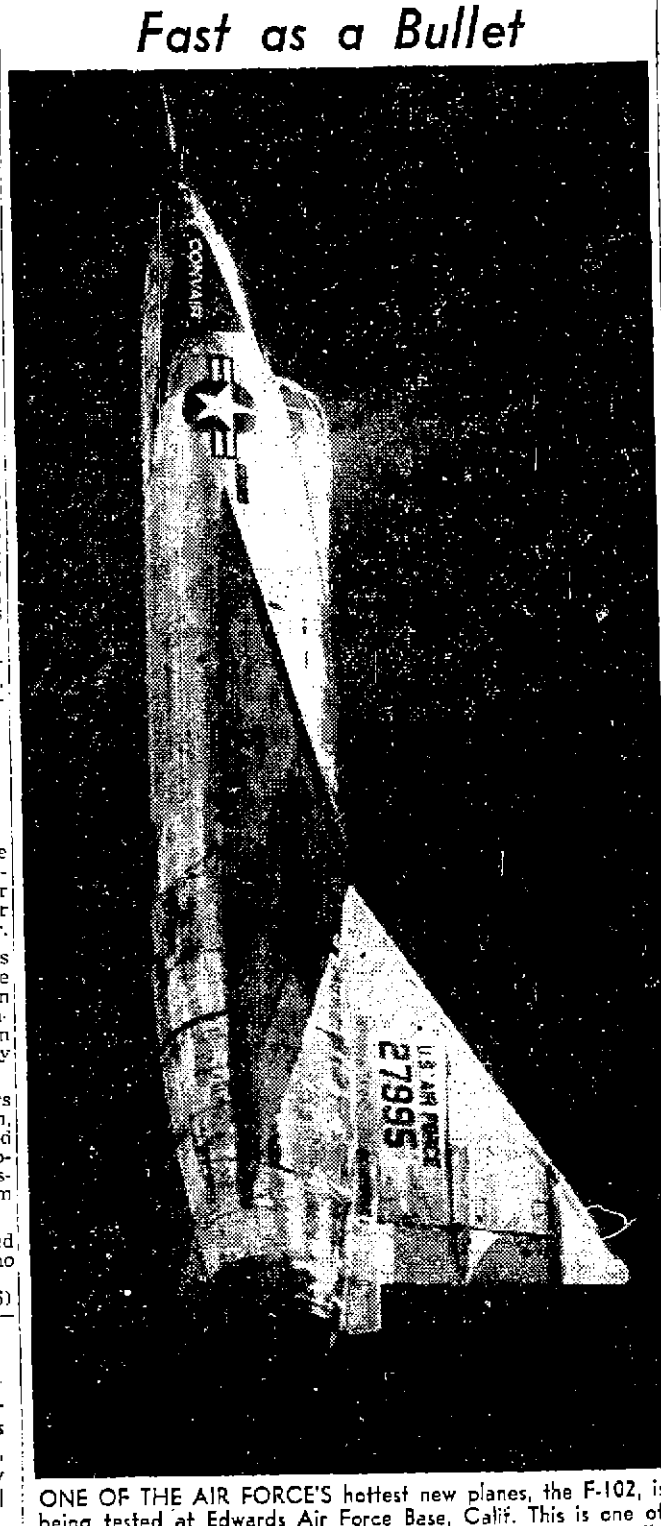
A 67-year-old San Pedro merchant seaman promised Saturday that he is at long last going to make amends for a minor misdeed he says he committed against the U. S. government while serving as an Army sergeant in France during World War I.

San Pedro, who lives at the H. W. Ward YMCA, explained that he is going to mail a \$25 money order to the U. S. Treasury to pay for two pairs of officers' trousers and a GI overcoat which he "borrowed" from the Army in France and just never got around to returning.

"I don't know why I did it, but it's been bothering me ever since," Ward said. "I'm going to get it off my mind and pay the government back."


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ONE OF THE AIR FORCE'S hottest new planes, the F-102, is being tested at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. This is one of the first photos released on the Convair craft which reportedly can exceed the speed of sound in a steep climb.—(UP Photo.)

HAPPILY MARRIED TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS



SUNDAYS
Golden Wedding Year
Long Beach Santa Ana

Two week only special!

Imperial Cape Cod Glassware

69¢ each

Regularly \$1 each

Give your table that regal elegant air with this old sandwich glass pattern. Your family will love this pattern... it even feels beautiful. Watch its many, many facets pick up and reflect the hues from your tablecloth.

Choose from a full complement of glassware shapes:

(large left) 11-oz. goblet (shown actual size)
(below, left to right)

- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Oyster or Fruit Cocktail | 1 1/2-oz. Cordial |
| 6-oz. Tall Sherbet | 12-oz. Iced Tea or |
| 3 1/2-oz. Cocktail | Highball |
| 6-oz. Juice Tumbler | 6-oz. Sundae |
| 3-oz. Wine | 8-inch Salad Plate |

Gift Shop, Lower Level



Rioters Slain, Buildings in Syria Fired

(Continued From Page A-1.)

above government buildings in the center of Damascus near Merje Square.

A heavy guard blocked off the center of the town. Armored cars guarded some streets approaching the area. Street cars were stopped and turned back when they tried to enter the zone.

Telegraph company employees left their posts in the late afternoon, complicating Damascus' communication with the outside world.

Demonstrators, supporting the demands of the army insurgents at Aleppo, tore down pictures of Shisheky from walls all over the city, and screamed for the blood of officials appointed by him.

Unconfirmed reports said delegates from political party leaders had arrived in Damascus to negotiate a solution of the crisis at the invitation of Col. Shaker.

The political leaders were reported to be supporting the revolting army elements.

The pamphlets dropped from the planes on Damascus, urged the army to ignore pressure from "a small number of officers" still supporting the little dictator.

"We appeal to all officers, sub-officers and privates of the army to maintain unity," the pamphlets said, "and prove to the world that it never has and never will act against its own nation."

Radio Aleppo, heard in Beirut, Lebanon, called on army forces in Damascus to "revolt against Capt. Hussein Haddad and Capt. Abdul Hak Shenhadeh." It described the two as officers controlling the Damascus garrison, and accused them of assaulting Col. Shaker.

Rev. W. I. Newman, 59, Dies at Home in L.A.

Rev. William Ivar Newman, 59, of 816 S. Dittman Ave., Los Angeles, died Thursday at his home from a heart attack. He had been pastor of Bethany Congregational Church in East Los Angeles since 1935.

He was born in Grinnell, Ia., moved to Long Beach when he was 8 and received his grade school and high school education here. He held pastorates at Ocean Beach, Hemet, Buena Park and Elwood.

Survivors include a brother, Ronald, of Long Beach. Funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday, with service in Bethany Congregational Church, Rev. James E. Gillette, pastor, officiating.

Suspect in Lost Girl Case Held

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—(AP). A new suspect has been arrested in the disappearance of baby sister Evelyn Hartley last October, authorities disclosed Saturday.

Police seized a railroad worker on a tip and questioned him about the disappearance of the 15-year-old high school girl at La Crosse, Wis., last Oct. 24.

La Crosse police were en route here to question the man.

I, P-T PRESENTS:

A Horse Named Rejected Leaves Rivals Dejected

IF HE HAD BEEN three-fifths of a second faster, King Ranch's Rejected would have hit the record for the Santa Anita Handicap Saturday.

Willie Shoemaker brought him up in the stretch and the time was 2:00 3/5 and it was good enough for \$105,900.

The complete story of Willie, Rejected, the loot and the losers is headlined in today's Sports Section, Pages B-5-B.

Homesick and still house-hunting. It sounds like a report from Junior and his bride, but this time it's the word from the Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren. An exclusive interview appears on Page B-1.

IF YOU'RE A LOVER of petunias, Southland Magazine is your dish today. It's the annual Spring Garden Number, replete with cosmos, camellias, delphinium, roses and roots. (Prettiest blossom is Miss Joyce Veltman, Southland's cover girl.) The gamas of Rita Gam also

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY Sunrise: 6:22 a. m. Sunset: 5:48 p. m. Moonrise: 3:10 a. m. Moonset: 1:11 p. m.
Tides: High, 5:10 a. m., 4.9 ft.; 7:23 p. m., 3.5 ft. Low, 12:47 p. m., 0.3 ft.

MONDAY Sunrise: 6:23 a. m. Sunset: 5:49 p. m. Moonrise: 3:56 a. m. Moonset: 2:17 p. m.
Tides: High, 6:04 a. m., 5.4 ft.; 7:42 p. m., 3.8 ft. Low, 12:01 a. m., 2.2 ft.; 1:19 p. m., -0.7 ft.

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Queen of the Oranges



A BLUE-eyed honey blonde, Barbara Webb, 17, former Long Beach girl, was chosen queen Saturday of the National Orange Show at San Bernardino. Miss Webb, now a Hemet resident, was selected from a field of 30 candidates.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Public Puts Naguib Back in Presidency

(Continued From Page A-1.)

next had a stormy meeting with signed. Abdel Nasser. The premier immediately called a meeting of the Revolutionary Council Friday night and informed it the cavalry officers were near mutiny.

During the course of the night, the sources added, the cavalrymen decided to go into action to restore Naguib and got a member of the Revolutionary Council, Maj. Khaled Moheiddin, to join them.

They called on Naguib early Saturday morning and told him of their plan but he refused to go along.

The Revolutionary Council, still in session, heard of the move and ordered artillery to besiege the cavalry headquarters and arrest the rebels. At one time during the morning, a clash seemed certain.

At the same time, other artillery troops went to Naguib's home, took him into custody and moved him to their headquarters at Almaza on the outskirts of Cairo.

The military sources said the Revolutionary Council was considering a collective resignation as the only solution to avoid an open rift. But council members changed their position later when some of their supporters threatened to kill Naguib if they re-

Talks then were begun with Naguib, seeking a compromise solution. Maj. Moheiddin visited Naguib, released him from custody of the artillery, and took him back to his house. A settlement finally was reached under which Naguib was to return as President, and the decision was announced in an official communiqué by the Revolutionary Council.

Crowds in the streets went mad with joy. Automobile horns honked, people dashed through cafes and the streets shouting, clapping their hands and dancing. Even little boys and girls were swept into the crowd in a wave of carnival exultation.

India Defense Budget Remains About Same

NEW DELHI, India.—(AP). India's defense budget will remain about the same as last year with no attempt to match expansion of Pakistan armed forces under American military aid.

That was the statement Saturday by Finance Minister C. D. Deshmukh to the Indian Parliament as he presented a budget calling for defense expenditures amounting to about 44 per cent of the total.

Negotiators Near Pact on Japs' Defense

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). American and Japanese negotiators today were reported near agreement on a U. S. military aid pact which will commit Japan to rearmament on the side of the free world.

Government officials predicted the "mutual defense assistance" agreement will be signed here this week. Conclusion of the arms-aid pact will clear the way for launching Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's five-year defense buildup, which is heavily dependent upon American equipment.

The goal is to permit American forces to withdraw from Japanese bases gradually over the next five years without leaving the strategic Pacific Ocean islands open to quick Communist conquest.

Negotiations have been under way for seven months. Ratification by the parliament (Diet) is assured, although the vote is expected to be close and to be preceded by stormy debate on the issue of neutralism between the two world blocs.

The U. S. will furnish a large share of the guns, planes and warships for as rapid an initial rearmament drive as Japan is willing to undertake.

Fast Life by PETRONIUS JR.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY State Senator Jack Tenney stands a good chance of being defeated this year.

When he teamed up with the arrogant Gerald L. K. Smith he gave evidence of his instability.

THE MAJORITY of people do not like anyone preaching religious and racial intolerance.

Smith and Tenney always draw a sizeable crowd for any meeting where they are speaking.

BUT THAT CROWD is very small compared with the mass of people who believe in protecting the rights of all patriotic citizens regardless of race or religion.

Mildred Younger has a good chance of defeating Tenney in the coming state election.

SHE WOULD bring a wholesome change from the rabble-rousing tactics used by Tenney over many years.

Stolen From Home

BELLFLOWER — An antique painting valued at \$1000 was stolen Saturday from the home of Carrie Ellen Spohn, 71, of 5230 Hedda St., she told sheriff's deputies.

A FLOOR PLAN FOR MODERN LIVING

by Frank Bros.

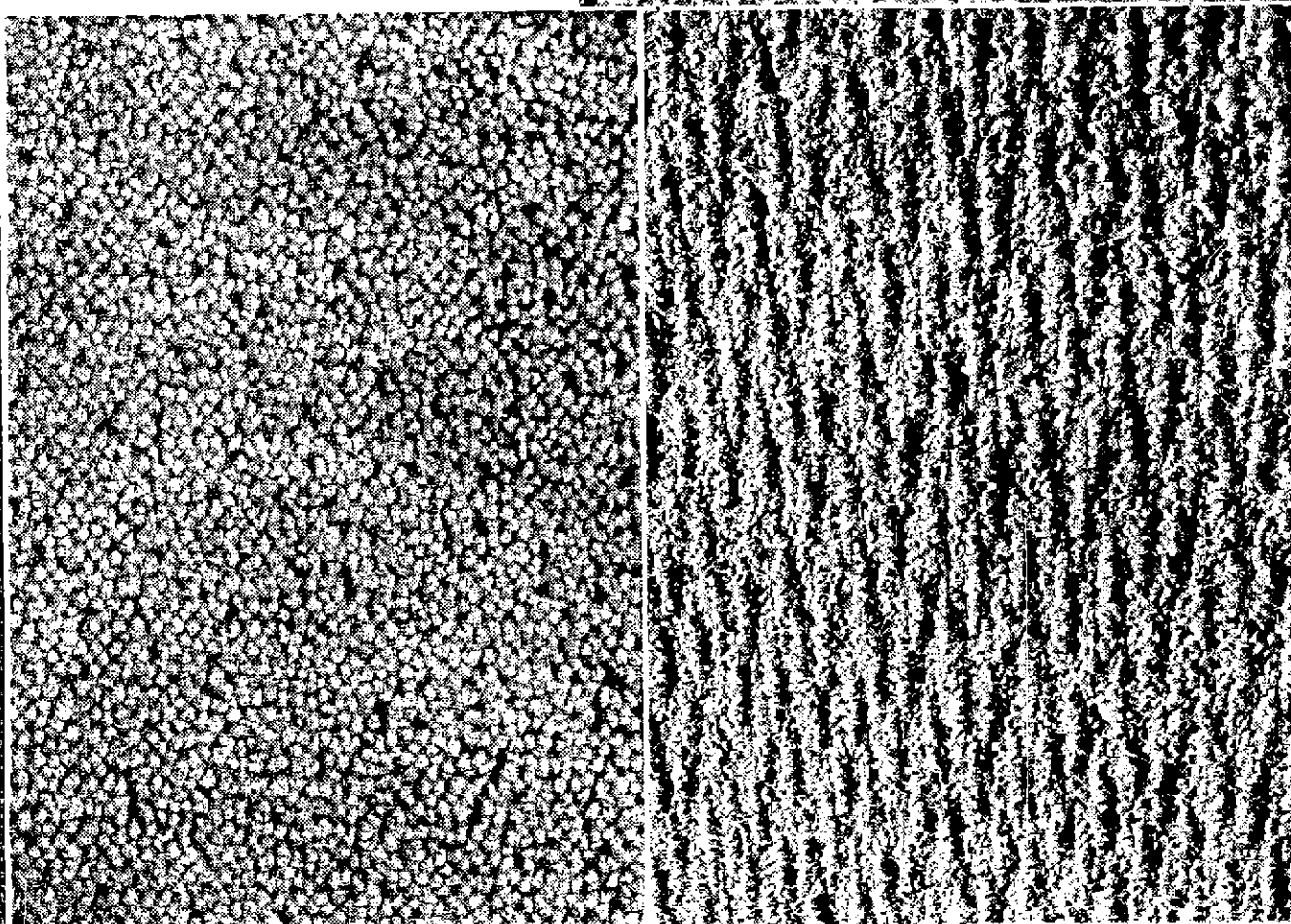
Only Bigelow gives you name quality floor covering at such a low cost. Choose either Castellano cut pile or Rexamere loop frieze with Bigelow's exclusive lock tuft construction for perfect seaming and longer wear. America's most experienced carpet makers have made these wonderful new cotton broadlooms for you in a choice of beautiful colors that keep sparkling clear with occasional vacuuming. Treat yourself to better living with Castellano or Rexamere, priced at only.....4.95 square yard

For example, wall-to-wall carpeting with tackless stripping and 40-oz. waffle padding for an average living room, dining room, and hall requiring 40 square yards, may be completely installed for only.....284.00

Room-size rugs are also available in all sizes.

For example:

9'x12'	89.40
12'x15'	99.00



Choose all-wool frieze made by famous Artloom Mills for a luxurious sturdy carpet with a permanent twist — that won't walk out, that thrives on hard wear and shampooing. Or, if you prefer a handsome and practical random loop that hides dusty footprints and gives years of durable service, Cordripple by Bigelow is designed for you. Either of these fine carpets is correct with any style of interior, they are available in a choice of beautiful colors, both are priced at only.....6.95 square yard

For example, wall-to-wall carpeting with tackless stripping and 40-oz. waffle padding for an average living room, dining room, and hall requiring 40 square yards, may be completely installed for only.....364.00

Room-size rugs are also available in all sizes.

For example:

9'x12'	83.40
12'x15'	139.00

When you buy carpeting from Frank Bros. — all the "extras" are included. Our decorators are trained and experienced to help in selecting the best carpet and the right color for you. Our expert carpet layers assure you of a perfect installation. And, you have the "extra" protection of carpeting by world famous mills from a dealer established for 23 years to assure you of the finest quality and workmanship.

convenient terms

Frank Bros.

2400 American Avenue, Long Beach
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9



Lakewood Gents Are Gentlemen

Teen-Age Club Drives Safely, Aids Motorists

The Gents of Lakewood are gentlemen.

In an age in which teen-agers constitute one of the biggest headaches of their elders—or did teen-agers always do that?—the Gents go about driving safely, encouraging others to drive safely, and helping motorists in trouble.

They change tires and fix flats, even in the rain. They push cars stalled by a reluctant battery of gas shortage, and they pick up motorists trudging along with gasoline cans and take them to their cars.

And hold onto your hats! Everything they do is for free. It's against their code to accept anything more than a verbal "Thank you" for their services.

Quick to admit that they used to be speeders, only the term they use is "druggers," the Gents organized last August. The membership now includes nine teen-agers who live within a mile from each other in Lakewood. All own cars or have access to cars and all have drivers licenses.



HELPING A MOTORIST in distress, three of the Lakewood Gents illustrate a prime purpose of their club. Dick Jennings, president, changes a tire, assisted by Bart Rollo, left, treasurer, and Jack Wineland, secretary.—(Staff Photo.)

Kidnap-Rape Suspect Pair Traced, Held

KEYSTONE — Two suspects hunted for kidnaping, blindfolding and raping a Keystone barmaid after a saloon robbery last Wednesday, have been arrested in Escondido.

Jailed Friday in connection with the crimes and brought here by Sheriff's Detective Sergeants George Wale and Al Le Bas are Willowbrook resident Albert Padilla, 18, of 2110 E. 124th St. and Benito Vasquez, 17, of 1037 E. 124th St.

A third suspect still is at large. Sheriff's detectives said that after the men had robbed the "Club Room" bar at 20734 S. Main St. last Wednesday night, they abducted Jeane Ingle, 35-year-old waitress at the bar, of 3112 Dolores St., bandaged her eyes, took her to a field and held her prisoner for more than an hour while, she reported, all three raped her.

They then fled in an auto, leaving her in the field, detectives said.

Two other persons who were in the bar during the holdup, Vera Connell, 33, and Thomas Nunn, 31, both of 456 Redondo Beach Blvd., were robbed. The total loot taken from the victims and from the cash register was \$35, a wallet, a wedding ring and a watch.

The capture of two of the suspects in Escondido was made when detectives traced the pair to the home of a relative of one.

Germans to Work on New American Secret A-Cannon

MAINZ, Germany.—(AP) German technicians will work on the U. S. Army's new top secret 280 MM. atomic cannon in West Germany.

The disclosure was made in a pamphlet prepared by the U. S. Army's multi-million dollar ordnance maintenance plant near here.

The pamphlet said that the depot's artillery rebuild shop, under the supervision of Georg Schuster, a German, performs depot maintenance on the new 280 mm. gun if and when it is required.

A top ranking army officer was asked if that meant German technicians, under U. S. Army supervision, would make repairs on the gun.

"That is correct," he said.

3 Gunmen, Chased by Merchant, Hunted

Sheriff's deputies Saturday were seeking three gunmen, one of them wounded, who were driven off their holdup attempt in a furious gun battle with a 31-year-old Compton liquor store proprietor Friday night.

Sidney Groch, owner of the store at 13414 S. Avalon Blvd., suffered a flesh wound in his neck during the fight, which began when the bandits entered with drawn guns and demanded money.

KIDNAP AVERTED Merchant Rout's Child Molester

Attempted kidnaping of an 11-year-old Long Beach girl on a downtown street Saturday morning was broken up by a merchant who rushed to the child's aid.

A man described as about 27 years old and wearing long sideburns stepped from a car at the curb and tried to grab Helen E. Nixon, of 4334 Carfax Ave., as she walked along the sidewalk in the 200 block on W. Ocean Blvd.

A clothing store operator, Abe Soss, standing at the front of his shop, saw the man lunge for Helen, he told police. Soss ran from his shop and took a swing at the girl's assailant.

The attacker released the youngster, leaped into his car and drove off. Witnesses said the suspect appeared to be under the influence of either narcotics or alcohol. The girl was not hurt.

Ex-L.B. Man's Show Reveals Worker Case

Is the plaintiff an employee or an independent contractor? Did intoxication or carelessness enter into his injuries? How serious and how legitimate were his injuries?

Those questions were argued when Industrial Accident Commissioner Ernest Webb, whose career began in Long Beach, presented a typical industrial accident case Saturday noon in the Wilton Hotel before the Pick and Shovel Club, public relations arm of Long Beach Culinary Alliance.

The industrial accident hearings, it was demonstrated, are conducted the same as court trials. John J. Batistich, referee, took the part of the plaintiff, a paint company employee injured in a traffic accident. William Kaplan, supervising referee, took the part of the referee.

Atty. Fred M. Riedman of Long Beach represented the plaintiff and Atty. H. Herlihy, Los Angeles, represented the defendant. Merritt McNeal, commission reporter, portrayed himself. Medical testimony was given by Dr. Carl Johnson of Long Beach.

Thomas L. Pitts of Los Angeles, president of California State Federation of Labor, headed the list of guests.

Red Cross Asks for Funds Despite Korea War End

WASHINGTON — (AP) The American Red Cross, opening a drive for \$85,000,000, said Saturday the end of fighting in Korea has not lessened the need for Red Cross services abroad and at home.

The agency's budget for the coming year includes \$37,522,000 for aid to servicemen's families and their families, and \$14,607,600 for the Red Cross blood program.

President Eisenhower's broadcast message opening the Red Cross campaign will be carried on radio and television networks today.

More than 1,500,000 volunteer solicitors begin a month's work Monday.

MAKE HER GO, OR ELSE-- Four Jailed After Jalopy Gang Threatens Pumper

COMPTON—Suspected of menacing a service station attendant with a loaded shotgun and cursing him because he would not help them start their steaming jalopy early Saturday, four Watts residents are held in city jail here.

Captured by police at Laurel St. and Wilmington Ave. were Morris L. Brown, 18; Jesse Bosby, 19; Sam Harris, 18, and James Morgan 18.

A sawed-off shotgun and a baseball bat were found in the suspects' auto, according to Officers B. L. Weaver, Don French, F. H. Henekamp and J. A. Emmons.

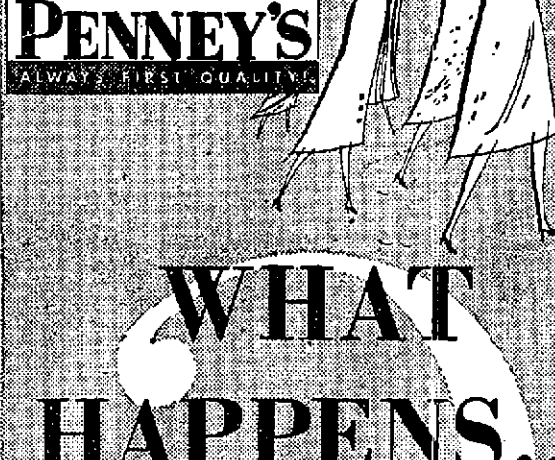
The victim of the attack, John D. Green, attendant at the service station at 803 W. Olive St. said that when the engine of the old auto died on his service station lot, the four men tried to browbeat him into assisting them.

When he went to wait on a customer, he said, Morgan grabbed the shotgun from his car, pointed it toward him, cocked it several times and threatened to shoot him.

Postal Clerks Seek Pay Talk With Ike

WASHINGTON — (AP) The National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL), seeking an \$800 general wage increase, said Saturday it had asked for a meeting with President Eisenhower to discuss what it called "serious failings" of the administration plan to reclassify post office jobs.

The organization contended that postal wages never have caught up with increases in the cost of living nor with pay raises awarded industrial employees, and that the spendable income of most post office employees now is \$781 a year below what it was in 1939.



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

WHAT HAPPENS... when the ladies take over at

PENNEY'S

see next WEDNESDAY PAPER!

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

8TH MONTH

Hit-Run Victim Still in Coma

Stephen F. Smith, 35-year-old victim of a hit-and-run driver, began his eighth month in a coma at Long Beach Veterans Hospital today.

He was struck down on the Anaheim St. service road entrance to the Terminal Island Freeway, July 28, 1953, and since then has been in a critical condition.

Smith, who lived at 1081 McFarland St., Wilmington, is fed through a tube inserted down his throat.

Every clue that might lead to identifying the car which struck Smith has "washed out," say Det. Insps. Winston A. Haynes and King Head, of the police traffic detail, who await Smith's return to consciousness to question him.

Rock Slide Kills 5

LIMA, Peru.—(AP) A rock avalanche showered on a road in the Andes mountain region Saturday, killing five persons and seriously injuring 14 others. The victims were repairing the road. Heavy rains loosened the rocks.

OPERATION DRESS-UP

City Redevelopment Study Arranged

"Operation Dress-Up," a one-day conference on urban redevelopment of business sections in all parts of Long Beach, is slated for 2 p. m. March 9 in Lafayette Hotel.

The conference, at which business men, real estate agents and property owners will discuss their problems, will be under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce civic and special events departments.

Frank Cox, business development analyst for the Kawneer Co. of Berkeley, who, according to Chamber officials, is one of the top experts in the field of urban redevelopment, will speak.

Problems discussed will include off-street parking, business district vacancies, retail sales competition, street traffic and controls, store front improvements and buyer trends.

Cox is expected to describe similar development programs in Oakland, Phoenix, Portland and other western cities. His talk will be directed toward the "direct relationship between off-street parking facilities and foot traffic."

Cliff Hubbard, chairman of the Chamber civic development committee, said "Serious thought must be given to the need for business redevelopment if Long Beach is to continue to meet the competition of nearby communities."

Far From Home

HONG KONG — (AP) Two sea lions from Hermosa Beach, Calif., en route to Bangkok zoo, arrived in Hong Kong Saturday aboard the freighter President Pierce.

County Demo Chief Up for Tenney Seat

LOS ANGELES.—(AP) Richard Richards, chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, was endorsed Saturday by county Democrats as their choice for state senator.

Richards, one of three Democrats who had announced they would seek the nomination, won the favor of the pre-primary convention on the first ballot.

The others are Paul Burke of the Los Angeles Board of Education, and Robert W. Shelby, Gardena City councilman.

More than 1000 county Democrats attended the meeting.

In his acceptance speech, Richards struck out at State Sen. Jack B. Tenney, who has announced he will seek re-election although he failed to receive endorsement by the Republican County Central Committee.

Tenney, said Richards, is an embittered failure and "the No. 1 bigot in California."



PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

NOW AT PENNEY'S

by "Liz of California"

Mushroom Pleats

SIZES 10 to 18

Bon-Bon Sanforized Broadcloth 10.90

These beautifully designed dresses by "Liz of California" were one of the featured dresses shown in the recent Red Cross Fashion Show and they drew many an "oh" and "ah!" Luxurious "Bon-Bon" Sanforized broadcloth so beautifully used in those popular new mushroom pleats. Just wash by hand, rinse (do not wring) and put wet through footless nylon stocking and dry 3/4 of the way. While still slightly damp, shake out to dry. Pleats must NEVER be ironed. You'll love the wonderful blending of the three-color combination. These are dresses that will see you around the clock and will be so easy to care for.

TRI-COLOR COMBINATIONS

- RED - WHITE - NAVY
- CHARCOAL - BLACK - WHITE
- BROWN - TAN - BEIGE
- ROSE - MAUVE - SALMON

PENNEY'S THIRTY SECOND FLOOR

OVER 500 CAR PARKING LOT SPACES WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF PENNEY'S

PENNEY'S PINE at SIXTH DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



Many kinds of flower plants can be set out now for gorgeous spring and summer blooms. Your nurseryman often can help with selections.



Spring's a good time to give the lawn a top dressing of peat. Proper care now pays dividends later in the form of a handsome lawn.

It's Time to Plant That Garden!

IN AND AROUND Long Beach there never is a "closed season" for gardening. Our comparatively mild winters make it possible to work in the garden during every month of the year. But, as elsewhere, the spring gardener is the busiest gardener in the Southland, for it is then that a multitude of flowers and plants are put into the ground that provide joy and satisfaction during the weeks and months that spread through late spring into summer and early fall.

Perhaps your first job is soil conditioning. The plants you grow will be only as productive as the soil in which they are planted. The matter of preparing the soil is actually a two-fold undertaking. It should have

porosity, good drainage, adequate aeration and the ability to retain moisture for a satisfactory period. Soils that lack these qualities will never produce top quality plants nor will they be able to digest plant foods.

The physical texture of soils can be improved in two ways: One, by adding humus, such as straw manures or by utilizing the new synthetic soil conditioners. The latter are beneficial only on heavy land; humus, of course, can be used for improving land that is too light, such as sandy areas or regions that have adobe or clay.

AFTER the physical texture of the soil has been improved you should add — and this may be done prior to planting — a certain amount of plant food. Make

By Bob Gilmore

certain that the nutrients you add to the soil show a balanced formula containing the three essential ingredients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Perhaps the second most important job to be done this spring is concerned with planting deciduous or bare root stock. This type of plant should be started just as soon as possible. The plants transplant much better when still dormant. It should be remembered that due to our mild winters most types of deciduous stock rarely ever in this area go completely dormant.

That is another reason for planting as early as possible.

DECIDUOUS PLANTS in your garden that are still in the dormant state should receive a winter or dormant spraying at this time. Then when new growth starts the subjects will be clean of insect and fungus infestation. However, the dormant sprays must not be used after leaf growth starts or serious damage may result. Also, it should be pointed out that certain plant controls recommended for dormant spraying are different from those used for treatment after growth begins.

This is a splendid time for starting berries. These plants must not be crowded and it is best to grow them along a fence or suitable support so the vines

may be trained. Berries are heavy drinkers. The roots extend for a considerable distance through the ground and this point must be remembered when watering.

The most popular bulbous plants for early starting are gladiolus and begonias, followed later by dahlias. Glads should be started at two-week intervals to provide a succession of bloom. It is advisable to set the corms on a cushion of sand. The sand provides excellent drainage and thus minimizes any possibility of the corm or bulb rotting after heavy rains or watering. Begonia tubers may be started indoors in nursery flats and planted in peat or leaf mold. Directions for planting cut flowers will be

(Continued on Page 8.)



You can plant many vegetables now that will mature in a few weeks into garden-fresh food for your table. The plot need not be large.



Plant deciduous, bare-root stock as quickly as possible, while in dormant stage. These include shade or fruit trees, roses and berries.



The time is ripe for planting a deciduous stock. Dig large hole; give roots room.



When filling hole be sure tree stands in vertical position and does not lean over.

How to Plant Bare Root Stock

ALL BARE ROOT or deciduous stock should be planted while still dormant. In this group of plants you will find such highly desirable subjects as roses, fruit trees, berries and ornamental plants. Because of comparatively mild winters in the Long Beach area, deciduous plants rarely go completely dormant. Consequently, they should be planted as early as possible and certainly before the new growth appears.

One of the most important features to look for in purchasing plants is hardness of stock. Specimens that have been grown properly will show stocky, well-developed roots and tops. If they have been forced too quickly, a soft top growth will probably result. This condition is usually due to the desire to increase the plant's height in a relatively short time. This may be accompanied by a lack of general vigor and strength.

Healthy, top quality plants usually show certain characteristics that the amateur grower will want. Up and down the trunk of a good bare root fruit tree there should be a sizable number of live, dormant buds or the tree should be branched adequately.

SHOULD BOTH BUDS and lateral stems be lacking there is

By John Ronson

little chance that the tree will ever develop a good framework. But with the proper number of buds or laterals the tree should develop into a beautiful specimen and this will be true even after pruning has been undertaken.

Keep in mind, though, that not all fruit trees have laterals. Certain varieties, such as cherries, may be sold as "whips." The term designates a tree that has no laterals. With this type of plant it is urgent that you examine the bark for live, dormant buds. If these are not present the tree will be a poor grower.

It is also advisable to examine the main roots of all fruit trees to determine if the wood is dead or alive and also how far back the good wood starts. Root calluses will form at the point of the cut and new roots will develop. Always make a clean cut on the main root ends before planting. In some instances it may be necessary to cut back the roots for quite some distance before live wood is found.

BEFORE BUYING a rose, take a good look at the bud union to see if it is sound and not cracked or damaged in any

way. The top should have two or more well-developed canes. Select only budded stock as this will prove superior to specimens grown on their own root stock.

Don't buy plants unless the bark is plump and full. A shriveled condition of the stems usually indicates poor health. As with fruit trees, cut the roots back to where the good wood is found. Deciduous stock should be planted at once. If any delay is anticipated then the plants should be "heeled in"; a process in which the bushes are placed in trenches and covered with damp soil so only the tops show. The ground is kept moist until planting time.

Allow plenty of space when planting. Don't attempt to crowd the roots into a small area. After the hole has been dug form a mound of dirt in the bottom; place the plant in position, gently spreading the roots on top of the soil mound. Gradually fill in with topsoil and tamp firmly.

Fill the hole with dirt to a point about one-third the depth of the hole. Then fill this basin with water and after it has subsided fill with water again. Dry soil may then be placed in the hole to bring it level with the surface. It is essential that the root zone be kept damp for quite some time to insure the roots obtaining sufficient moisture.



Fruit trees should have their main roots pruned back to live wood before planting.



Pruned-back roots present clean surface which callouses, produces better system.

SPRING PLANTING GUIDE

Cut Flowers Bring Life to the Home

SPRING has arrived for the Long Beach gardener. This means that it is high time to prepare the soil and plant for the weeks and months to come.

Flowers, naturally, are the goal of most gardeners. Flowers that like the Long Beach climate and which will reward you for the attention you give them with fragrance and beautiful color. Flowers that give a striking outdoor effect. Flowers that may be cut to brighten and bring to life the interior of your home.

And you, as a resident of the Long Beach area, are fortunate in this regard. Scores of flowers like the Long Beach area, and with average care will reward you with handsome blooms.

Cut flowers are inexpensive to grow. Properly handled, most blooms should last for a week, frequently longer. Their life can be lengthened considerably if a few simple rules are followed.

There is a right time and a wrong time to cut flowers. It is best to gather them early in the morning. At that time the plant cells are swollen with the moisture stored up during the previous night. Evaporation is at its low point and the flowers are less susceptible to the shock of being moved.

THE SHEAR OR SCISSORS should be extremely sharp. If dull, the stem ends will be mashed or torn, thus making entrance of water difficult. If possible, cut the stems on an angle rather than straight across. This makes it easier for water to flow into the stem ends.

It is not advisable to arrange the flowers immediately after picking them. Place them in a deep container that has been filled with water to a point just below the flower heads. Then let them rest for several hours, during which time they will soak up their fill of water. The flowers should not be crowded during this rest period.

The water should be changed every day to insure freshness. Remove all sections of the arrangement from the water such as fallen leaves or flower petals. A small chunk of charcoal aids in keeping the water fresh and clean. Cut about one inch off the stems every day or so and do this while the stems are under water. This technique prevents air bubbles from rising in the stem and acting as a barrier to water.

IT IS BEST to set aside a section of your garden for the growing of cut flowers. Thus their culture will not interfere with other parts of your landscape. Select a sunny spot for rapid growth and best results. Cut flowers may be propagated either from seed or established transplants. The latter are usually about five or six weeks old when offered in the nursery. Growing cut flowers from seedlings saves time but is considerably more expensive than the seeding method.

The following transplants may be started at once: Snaps, stocks, delphinium, larkspur, phlox, pansies and violas. Seeds of dianthus, lobelia, petunia, scabiosa, salvia, sweet sultan and verbena may be started now indoors to gain time.

Fast-growing annuals that may be seeded outdoors at this time include: Calendulas, bachelor button, candytuft, ageratum, alyssum, virginia stock, centaureas and daisies.

In fact, almost any cut flower that will grow anywhere may be planted in Southern California with excellent results expected. Take a look at the opposite page. Pictured there are cosmos, roses, camellias, sweet peas, stocks, petunias, delphinium, primulas, daisies and candytufts. Any of these may be planted at this time. If sweet peas are planted now, however, it is best to locate where the full force of the sun does not strike them throughout the day.

Camellias, and their cousins, azaleas, may be planted any time of the year but particularly at this time. Southlanders have fabulous results with them in an array of varieties. Another cousin, the rhododendron, also may be planted in this area though many growers say they are somewhat more difficult to make thrive.

A visit to your nurseryman will reveal scores of varieties of plants which, when set out in your garden, will yield a multitude of cut flowers in only a few weeks. Your nurseryman will be happy to give directions on how to set out your selections.

The soil should be thoroughly conditioned before being planted. Heavy ground such as clay or adobe can be conditioned quickly and effectively with the new synthetic soil conditioners. These products have come down considerably in price since they were introduced a few years ago. They quickly improve the texture of the soil, also increasing its porosity and ability to absorb and retain moisture. Light soils such as sandy areas may be improved by adding humus.

CUT FLOWERS, like all other plants, should be kept in continuous growth. Regular watering and feeding help produce the best results and the biggest and most attractive crops. Feeding plants through their leaves is a relatively new method but it produces amazingly quick results. The nutrients are absorbed at once and are made available to the plant tissues in from 40 to 60 minutes.

When and how to water is a local problem, depending on the particular type of soil, the type of plant being grown, relative humidity, temperature and wind. The one rule to follow, however, is that surface sprinkling is a waste of time and money, that deep watering produces maximum benefits.

'Red Cross' Will Win in a Breeze'



STRAIGHT FROM the horse's mouth, Red Cross was touted to gallop home a winner in its fund campaign opening Monday. Taking the tip from Gypsy the Colt were Mayor Lyman B. Sutter (signing Red Cross Month proclamation) and Hannan DeLacy, drive chairman.

DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

Red Cross Campaign Has \$257,000 Target

Today is Red Cross Sunday. Monday opens the 1954 Red Cross campaign in Long Beach and throughout the nation. Hannan J. (Hank) DeLacy, general agent for the Union Pacific Railroad, heads the local month-long campaign which has a goal of \$257,300.

Designating March as Red Cross Month, Mayor Lyman B. Sutter Saturday issued a proclamation urging citizens to contribute generously to the campaign.

Said the proclamation, "I urge that all men and women of good will remember that in these critical times this great humanitarian organization which is the Red Cross is strong only because the American people make it strong; that this symbol of man's humanity to man must remain strong and bright to guide those who turn to it in times of need."

Mrs. Jack Merrick heads the Home Gifts division, which will contact every home in the Long Beach area in the month. Area chairmen working with Mrs. Merrick will be Mrs. Richard Russell, Mrs. George Hart Jr., Mrs. Alice Matthews, Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Geneva Brown, Mrs. John Hackett Jr., Mrs. Glenn D. Hughes, Mrs. Don Murphy, Mrs. Hubert Matthews, Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and Mrs. James Hayes.

Major gift solicitations from business and manufacturing concerns which began in mid-February will continue through March. "Blood which the Red Cross gives without charge to local hospitals in an average year has a cash value equal to \$94,620 more than our campaign goal of \$257,000," DeLacy said Saturday.

"Red Cross is the only organization which gives more money to the community than the community gives to it. Work by volunteers makes this possible."

Discussing Red Cross Sunday, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, honorary national chairman of Red Cross, said, "Red Cross helps us realize that man has nobler qualities than those of selfishness, greed and personal

Director of TB Assn. Selected

Chester A. Byers Jr. has been selected as executive director of Long Beach Tuberculosis and Health Assn., according to an announcement Saturday by Eric E. Bolin, chairman of the personnel committee.

Byers will come to Long Beach with his wife and two daughters on Apr. 15 to assume the position left vacant by the death of Eugene Stump.

Byers, a native of Johnstown, Pa., spent three years in the Eighth Air Force during the war, and returned to graduate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1946.

He was case finding director for the Fresno County Tuberculosis and Health Assn. for three years, and in 1951 went to the Sacramento TB and Health Assn. as assistant director. Since August of 1952 he has been executive secretary of the Sacramento association.

Byers is a member of the VFW and secretary of the California Conference of Tuberculosis Workers.

STAMPS HONOR QUEEN

OTTAWA—(AP). Canadian post offices will put a new five-cent stamp portraying Queen Elizabeth II on sale Apr. 1, coinciding with a jump in first class postal rates. Effective at that time, out-of-town letters will cost five cents instead of four and postcards four cents instead of three.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

Pine at Fourth

Phone 707-451

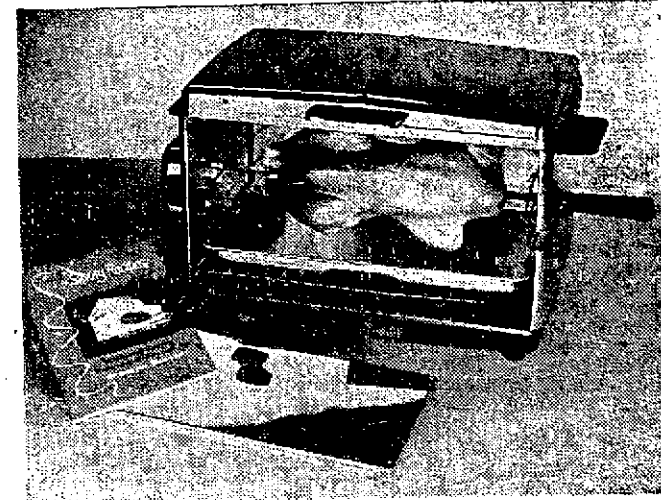
See special
Demonstration

Dormeyer Rotisserie

Demonstrated at
Walker's
Monday—Tuesday
Wednesday
March 1-2-3

See how a complete meal can be cooked without any attention—the easy way!

Dormeyer's rotisserie is constructed of steel with spit that turns automatically. You can broil, roast and cook potatoes at the same time.



special offer for limited time

- Dormeyer Rotisserie
- 8-pc. Hostess Set
- 24-pc. Cape Cod Luncheon Set

All for Only
49⁹⁵

(Packed in Original Cartons)

HOUSEWARES WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

Dr.

F. E. Campbell

Dentist



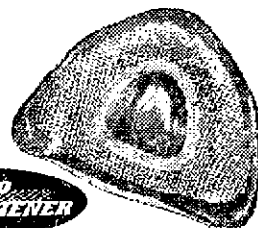
HOW YOUR DENTURES FIT ONE YEAR AFTER NEW CONCERNS ME TOO!

TRANSLUCENT DENTURES

I recommend TRANSLUCENT denture material and TRANSLUCENT teeth, because they are recognized as the FINEST available for making dentures. See sample dentures before you decide.

SAVE ON PARTIAL PLATES

New CHROME DEPARTMENT in my laboratory enables me to produce partials for LESS MONEY. Now my prices for partials are LOWER than ever with the best work I have ever turned out.



FRAGO STRENGTHENER

New dentures can be STRONGER than ever before, and just as light, or perhaps EVEN LIGHTER. Gold plated stainless steel SCREEN is molded into denture roof. Glossy transparent plastic covers it. NO PART OF METAL IS EXPOSED to your mouth. Strength of screen permits VERY THIN dentures. Just recently available to dental profession.

PLAN FOR PENSIONERS

A special easy purchase plan is ready for you under California Medical Assistance Act. Let us help you.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

YOU CAN COUNT ON EASY CREDIT, TOO

- Wait 45 days before starting small credit payments.
- Take as long as 15 months to pay—no extra charge.
- Credit given to pensioners—everyone welcome.

My PRICE-PHONE will let you KNOW the EXACT and FINAL PRICES of my dentures—NO ESTIMATING. I have definite prices for each type of denture. No unforeseen costs. No extra charge for difficult cases.

My denture renewal service

When you buy new dentures, you expect them to LAST A LONG TIME, and they usually do. But, even though your dentures don't change, YOUR GUMS DO. So look ahead—BE THRIFTY—and prepare for this, so it won't cost you a lot of needlessly spent money. With every new denture you buy from me comes the right to buy another at less than ONE THIRD THE PRICE of my most popular denture. This second denture is as new as the first in every respect except the teeth. Your old teeth are RESET into a new fitting denture. This way, when gums shrink and mouth tissues change, it costs you only a FRACTION OF THE COST of my most popular denture to get a new fit.

WHAT THIS MEANS IN SAVINGS

My prices for new dentures are SO LOW that this cost, plus cost of reset dentures, may be LOWER than you'd expect to pay for new dentures alone. SAVE A LOT of money on my denture renewal service.

NO DOUBT about my denture prices

6-4072

See phone book for numbers of branch offices

DR. CAMPBELL

446 PINE AVENUE Free Parking 6th & Locust

FIRE SALE

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY!

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

\$50,000 STOCK OF FINE BROADLOOM

CARPET

Some slightly water soiled, some smoke damaged; most in perfect condition. All must be sold as is. INSURANCE COMPANY SAYS

"SELL! REGARDLESS OF ORIGINAL COSTS!"

9x12 FAMOUS
California Casual
Multicolor,
Reversible
Pattern.
Reg. 59.95 **29⁹⁵**

1/2 WOOL AXMINSTER
BROADLOOM
All must be sold!
Reg. 7.95 yd. **3⁹⁹** sq. yd.

COTTON CHENILLE
BROADLOOM
The buy of a
lifetime!
Reg. 6.95 9' width **2⁹⁹** sq. yd.

ROUND WIRE WILTON
BROADLOOM
Natl'y adv. brand.
Reg. 11.95 sq. yd.
Choice of 3
Decorator Colors **4⁹⁹** sq. yd.

ALL-WOOL CHENILLE
BROADLOOM
Reg. 16.95
sq. yd. **7⁹⁹** sq. yd.
Decorator
green only.

9x12 TONE-ON-TONE
AXMINSTER
Reg. 89.95
Green,
beige,
grey. **39⁹⁵**

9x12 REVERSIBLE
COTTON RUG
Save \$12.00
6 only.
Reg. 19.95 **7⁹⁹**

TONE-ON-TONE
CARPETS
9x12
Reg. 29.95 **9⁹⁵** limited quantity

32 and 40-oz.
WAFFLE
WEAVE
PADDING
VARIOUS
SIZES **45^c** Sq. Yd.

27x12 INCH
HALL CARPET
Values
to 14.95 yd.
Entire stock
to go. **1⁹⁹** and 2.99 yard

ODD SIZE
REMNANTS
Sizes 2x2
to 4x12
While they last! **50^c** up

ROOM
SIZE
CARPETS
Used and
water soiled.
8x9 to 12x20
sizes.
As low as **50^c** Sq. Yd.

DO-IT-YOURSELF
TACKLESS STRIPPING
LAY YOUR OWN CARPET
Reg. 15c lin. ft. **7 1/2^c** lin. ft.

All Quantities
Limited to Stock
on Hand. All
Sales Final—
No Refunds or
Exchanges.

Consolidated Carpet Warehouse

1550 HAYES AVE. (3 BLOCKS WEST OF SANTA FE AVE.)
(Between Anaheim St. & Pac. Cst. Hwy.)

Draft Agers' College Test Deadline Set

WASHINGTON—(UP). Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Saturday that students who intend to take the college qualification test for military deferment on April 22 must file their applications not later than midnight Monday, Mar. 8.

The test will be the 12th in the series that began May 26, 1951. It will be given at about 1000 testing centers in the 48 states, Alaska, Canal Zone, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

The Mar. 8 deadline is necessary to give the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., time to process applications and assign each applicant to the testing center he requests or to the closest possible examination center.

Students may obtain application blanks and instructions from the nearest local draft board.

Hershey said a student to be eligible for the test must (1) be a selective service registrant who intends to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course in undergraduate or graduate work leading to a degree; (3) not have taken the test previously.

The test already has been taken by 502,575 students. About 63 per cent of them got a grade of 70 or better, permitting deferment.

Other students who may be deferred, under present criteria, include male members of the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Students accepted for admission to, or in attendance at, a graduate school prior to July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their work is satisfactory. Graduate students admitted or attending after July 1, 1951, must be in the upper half of their class or department.

Students who make a score of 75 or better on the qualification test.

Students who make a score of 75 or better on the qualification test.

Dust Clouds Tell Story of Exploitation

NEW YORK—(UP). The swirling black clouds that rose in the western United States last week to haunt victims of the dust bowl disaster of the 1930s should serve as a warning to many farmers that they are misusing their land, one of the nation's leading conservationists said today.

Fairfield Osborn, president of the Conservation Foundation and a director of Resources for the Future, said many landowners along the western fringes of the fertile Great Plains states are courting trouble by exploiting their own property.

All along the vast strip of land stretching from the western Dakotas through Texas to the Mexican border, many farmers eager to cash in on prosperity are putting too many cattle out to graze on sparse grass or are plowing the grass under and replacing it with wheat, instead, he said.

"They are trying to get more out of their land than it can give them over a long term," Osborn said.

This fringe land can support wheat crops, which bring in more money under government price supports, for only a few years, he said. Land must be plowed for wheat planting. Plowing loosens topsoil. The fringe lands are dry, even in the best years.

So, Osborn said, it might not be long before the topsoil is blown away, leaving desolation behind and threatening death to crops in the path of the smothering gusts of dust.

That is what happened in the dust bowl days of the '30s, he said, and the American people have been going blithely along under the delusion that such a thing could not happen again. But, he warned, that kind of "lightning" can strike more than once in the same place.

Man can't do much about the weather outside of seeding a few clouds and praying for rain, he said, adding:

"If drought is coming, nothing can stop it."

Farmers can help minimize their losses in a long dry spell, however, by using their land properly, Osborn said. That means the planting of windbreaks and terracing of crop covers on soil that otherwise might blow away, he said.

Much has been done along these lines since the 1930's, he said, but not enough to overcome extreme conditions.

"The experience of drought conditions in a large region of the southwest last year, frequently accompanied by windstorms and followed by similar conditions recently in limited regions, emphasize the point that our conservation practices in susceptible areas are not as yet adequate," Osborn said.

"An accompanying problem in this whole difficulty of land protection is that resulting from the natural aridity of many regions that are put to crop production or range use.

"In other words, there is no doubt — whether or not one wishes to blame government support prices — that much of our land has been used for purposes to which it is not naturally adaptable."

NEW YORK — (UP). Fifty-four per cent of total department store volume is now accomplished on a credit basis, Louis Selig, chairman of the credit management division of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn., said Saturday.

Battle of Roses Ends



TRIM, TANNED Eleanor Holm was all smiles after she received her divorce in Las Vegas Saturday from showman Billy Rose on the grounds of "mental cruelty." The former swim star, shown with her attorney, John McNamee, will receive \$600 a week alimony, plus an additional \$20,000 a year.—(UP Telephoto.)

72 Aircraft Hunting Lost WAL Plane

CASPER—Wyo.—(UP). An estimated 72 military and civilian planes returned to their home bases Saturday night under the threat of more snowstorms after a fruitless, day-long search for a Western Air Lines plane missing since Friday over the border with nine persons aboard.

Searchers estimated eight to nine inches of snow has fallen since noon Friday over the border with nine persons aboard. Wyoming and western South Dakota.

Despite the worsening weather, authorities indicated another full-scale search effort would be launched this morning.

The plane vanished after its pilot, Capt. M. Ray Cawley, 39, of Bountiful, Utah, reported Friday morning he was near Wright, Wyo., 80 miles northeast of Casper, and would try to land at Rapid City, S. D.

Nothing was heard from the plane after that.

In addition to the three-man crew those aboard when the plane left Los Angeles were: Henry E. Martinez, Monrovia, Calif.; Mrs. Sophie Radjenovich, Buhi, Minn.; Vincent Anderson, Sturgis, S. D.; Myron G. Wegner, 27, Cheyenne, Wyo.; and Alta Mae Reiderman, 21, and Jeanette H. Schultz, 19, Los Angeles.

Nothing was heard from the plane after that.

WHO'S RIGHT? CHOO-CHOO

ATLANTA — (UP). Two cars looked bumpers at a railroad crossing Saturday and while the drivers waited for police to decide who was at fault, a train smashed into the two vehicles.

Richard C. Close, 34, and Clemmie Wade, 34, made a frantic attempt to separate the automobiles, and then leaped to safety at the last second.

Police charged both drivers with failing to grant right-of-way and having an accident.

ATLANTA — (UP). Two cars looked bumpers at a railroad crossing Saturday and while the drivers waited for police to decide who was at fault, a train smashed into the two vehicles.

Fete Historical Date

Lakewood Cub Scout Pack 139 sponsored its annual Blue and Gold banquet, commemorating 44 years of scouting, Saturday night in Pan American Park Auditorium.

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Russ Generals Extol Party in Press; Accord Indicated

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (AP Foreign News Analyst)

A parade of top Soviet general officers this week paid glowing tribute in the Moscow press to the leadership of the armed forces by the Communist Party — and Stalin.

The tributes, coming on the Soviet Army Day last Tuesday, laid such heavy stress on party devotion that they suggest an internal necessity to impress the point upon armed forces, party and public.

The mentions of Stalin had just a hint of the unabashed extravagance which attended use of his name in the press during his lifetime.

The stream of laudatory articles gives the impression that the party's present rulers have reached some sort of understanding with the armed forces. The articles read almost as if all had been dictated by the same source, as if in the discharging of an obligation.

If the party has the armed forces safely under control, the Kremlin power struggle likely is over, at least for the time being. The struggle reached a climax last July with the arrest of Lavrenty P. Beria. As head of the interior ministry, he bossed a private army for which the regular army officers had no love.

Col. Gen. A. S. Zhukov, chief of the political administration of the armed forces, wrote the essay in Pravda.

The government paper, Izvestia, carried articles by Marshal Vasily D. Sokolovsky, chief of staff of the armed forces, and the top navy man, Adm. N. G. Kuznetsov. Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Young Communist paper, had an article by Adm. S. Zakharov, and the trade union newspaper Izvestia had one by Lt. Gen. V. Vorobiev.

Zhukov is the man who elicited from top Soviet generals last spring, after Stalin's death, an oath of allegiance to the Communist Party. His Pravda article said all Soviet victories were due to the "wise leadership of the Communist Party, which is their organizer, leader and trainer."

Marshal Sokolovsky asserted the armed forces must be trained in the spirit of "unbreakable fidelity to their oath" plus "the spirit of boundless love and devotion to the motherland and the Communist Party."

Adm. Kuznetsov wrote of the "great and wise leadership of the Communist Party." Like Sokolovsky, he spoke of the victory in World War II "under the leadership of the Communist Party and its central committee headed by Comrade Stalin."

45,000-Ton Airplane Carrier at Alameda

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). The aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the largest warships ever to sail the Pacific, will arrive in San Francisco Bay today for a four-day visit.

The 45,000-ton flattop, one of the three largest carriers in service, will dock at Alameda Naval Air Station. After leaving there, the ship will go to Bremerton, Wash., for overhaul.

Walker's the friendly store of Long Beach

special New York purchase!

airy-light washable coats of

ORLON or NYLON

- Pink
- Blue
- White

very specially priced!

\$28

NYLON COAT in the new 28" length with shawl collar and wide turn-back cuffs. Nylon lining.

ORLON COAT in 30" length with one button and wide cuffs. Orlon lining. White only.

Both styles in sizes 10 to 18.

COATS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Playtex fab-lined GIRDLES

very specially priced!

\$5.95

Unbelievably comfortable! Because Playtex fab-lined girdle has cloud-soft fabric fused to the smooth latex sheath—without a single seam, stitch or bone. Helps slim and trim you from waist to hip to thigh. White. S-M-L. Garters adjustable.

FOUNDATIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

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no finer fit at any price

Bestform Circle Stitch Bra

The finest fitting, the longest wearing bra you've ever owned. Styled in wonderful broadcloth, circular stitched for good uplift. White. Sizes 32 to 38.

1.50

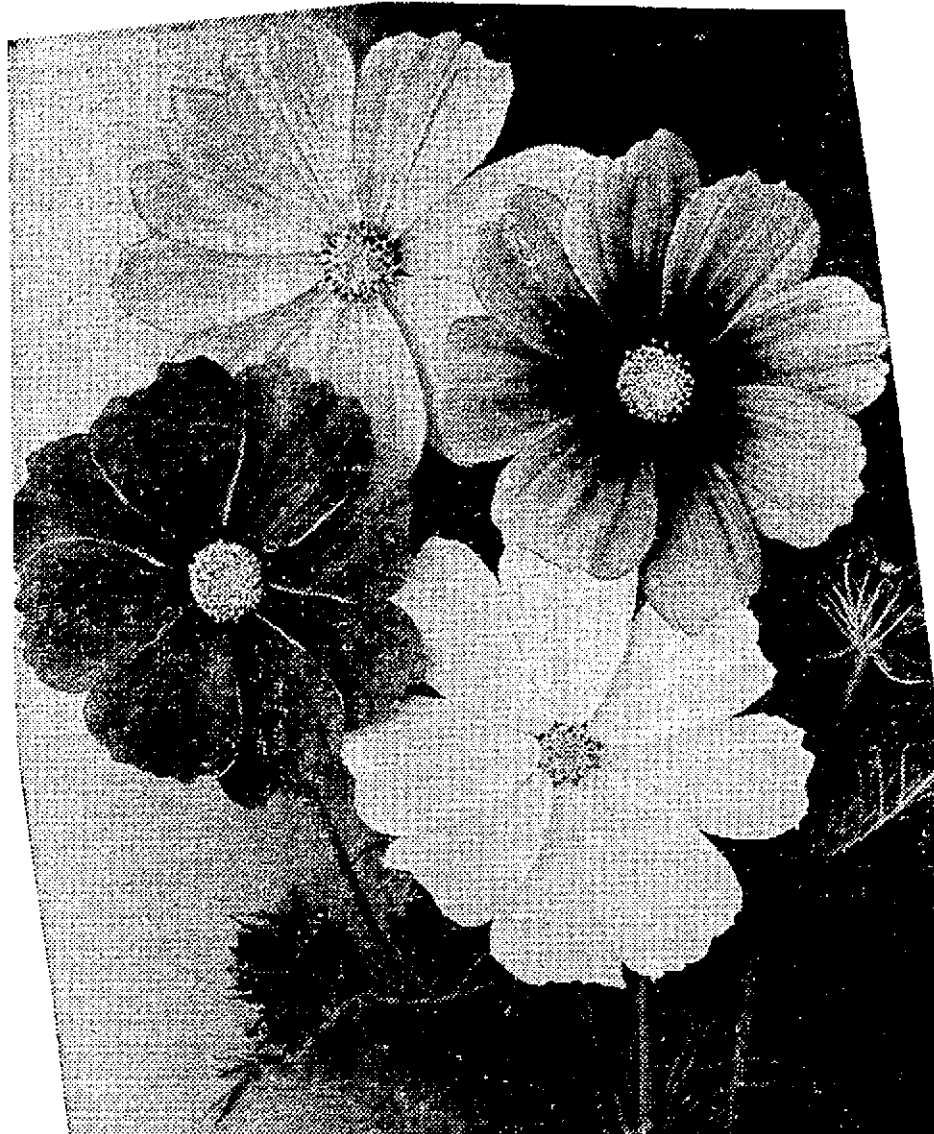
form-fitting apron back

Bestform Garter Belt

Satin garter belt with boned front and side hooks for sleek appearance. Adjustable garters. White. Sizes 32-38.

1.95

SANITARY GOODS WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



Cosmos



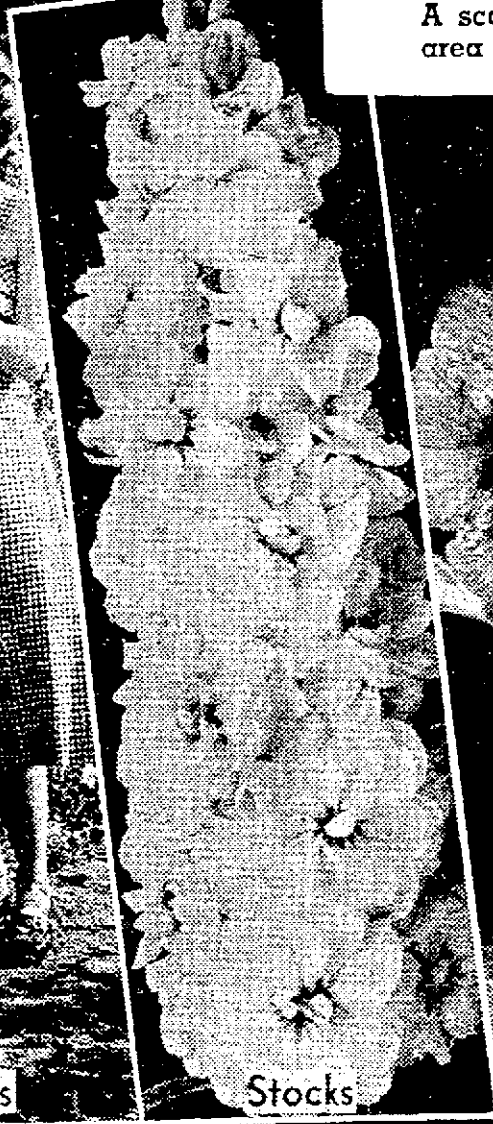
Camellias

PLANT THESE NOW

A score of flowers that thrive in the Long Beach area can be planted now. Here are some of them.



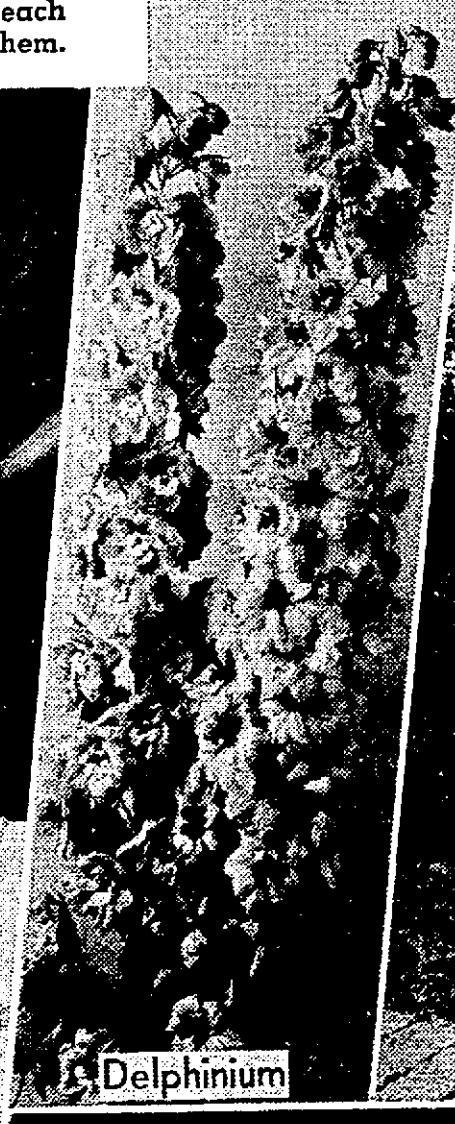
Sweet Peas



Stocks



Petunias



Delphinium



Roses




Primulas



Daisies



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Either Conventional or
Louvre Type Construction

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Let Roses Scent Your Garden

By Walter Finch

LONG BEACH GARDENERS long ago have learned that planting time is almost any time of the year in the fortunately temperate climate in which they live. Particularly is this true of roses, but there is a time when special emphasis is placed on rose planting—and that time is now, the bare-root rose culture season.

Roses in containers may be purchased from nurserymen and planted throughout the year, providing blooms through November and December and even later. But nurseries now offer graded roses just in from the fields and prepared for the spring trade. And now is the thrifty time to plant. Roses are in bare-root form, their vigor retained by preserving them in dampened peat or other humus. They are in a dormant stage, ready to burst forth in hardy growth as soon as their roots take hold in new locations in the garden. Cost is kept to a minimum because there has as yet been no charge for "canning" them in containers — meaning materials, labor and storage periods.

First move in setting out bare-root roses is to select good stock. "No. 1 Grade" is best in the long run, with less chance of the plant being sickly.

To give roses a good start, first select a site that has good drainage. For roses do not like



Clint Bryant Photo for Armstrong Nurseries

Winner of laurels in rose competition both in the U. S. and in Europe. Mojave is hailed as one of the greatest.

"wet feet." Poor drainage areas can be improved by sinking the bed, or hole, to a depth of two feet and putting broken tile or six inches or so of gravel in the bottom. Also, the site should be one that enjoys full or, at least, half-a-day's sun.

If possible, prepare the bed in advance of actual planting, so that the soil will be firmly settled. In most cases it will pay to add from 10 to 25 per cent peat moss to the soil. Check with your local nurseryman to (Continued on Page 8.)

Flower Show Opens March 13

Thirty feature gardens, 10 more than last year, will delight Southland garden lovers at the California International Flower Show March 13-21 at Hollywood Park, Inglewood.

They will include a formal azalea garden with a fountain and walks, English country scene with mansion and caretaker's cottage, Mexican jungle scene, several Oriental gardens, a garden of cactus and succulents, one of the world's finest collections of rare white phalaenopsis orchids, massive display of anthuriums and lovely garden of tulips and daffodils.

Outdoor living will be high lighted with patios, lanais, play areas, pools and garden furniture.

The co-operative educational exhibit is built around the theme of Mexico, with a market place, patio garden and exhibition of floral art and design.

Paintings by Eisenhower and Churchill, and authors, stage, screen and TV personalities will be displayed by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Department.

Show hours will be 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily. This will be the fifth California International Flower Show, annually sponsored by the Southern California Floral Association and the Southern California Horticultural Institute, Inc., non-profit organizations devoted to the advancement of floriculture and horticulture in Southern California.

WING CHAIRS

Special Monday and Tuesday

Available in your choice of: Styles—Early American, Traditional. Fabrics—Smart, hard-wearing tweeds; gay, cheerful prints; lovely damasks and brocatelles. Trims—Fringe, flounce, boxed pleats, or mahogany or maple legs.

Top Quality Construction featuring:

- Select hardwood frame.
- Full, heavy weight, web bottoms.
- Fine tempered Coil Spring Base.
- 8-Way hand-tied for maximum comfort and long service.
- Fine Custom Tailoring with such extras as fully upholstered deck, etc.
- Neat, smartly tailored, individually muslin pocketed, spring filled cushions.
- Foam rubber arm rests.



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STARTS TUESDAY

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The GLENN MILLER STORY

COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**

and these Musical "Greats" as guest stars
FRANCES LANGFORD • LOUIS ARMSTRONG • GENE KRUPA
BEN POLLACK and THE MODERNAIRES



LEGISLATION STATUS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Status of major legislation in Congress: **APPROPRIATIONS** — The House cut presidential money requests for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments 12 percent, passing and sending to the Senate a bill totaling \$980,705,040. **TAFT-HARTLEY** — Senate Labor Committee expects to report amendments about Mar. 1. **COFFEE PRICES** — House action pending on Senate-passed Gillette Bill to put New York coffee exchange under federal regulation. **ST. LAWRENCE** — House vote scheduled next month on Senate-passed bill authorizing \$105,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway. **POSTAL RATES** — House action pending on bill raising out-of-town postal rates from 3 to 4 cents, and airmail from 6 to 7 cents. **TAXES** — House Ways and Means Committee continues work on tax revisions aimed at aiding business and low income groups. Final draft expected next month. **HOUSING** — House Banking Committee plans hearing Mar. 1 on President's program for low-cost housing, mortgage insurance. **STATEHOOD** — Separate bills for Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood on Senate calendar. Votes on passage may come late this month. **PAY HIKES** — Early House action doubtful on bill to raise congressional and judicial salaries to \$27,500 a year.

Famed Hotel de Paris on Auction—No Action

PARIS — (UPI) The Hotel de Paris, known to thousands of American soldiers during the last war as the Red Cross Rainbow Corner Club, went on the auction block Saturday and stayed there. There were no bidders. The initial asking price Saturday was \$1,140,000. Under the terms of the sale, a buyer would have had to retain the 300 employees and maintain the building as a hotel for at least 10 years.

Bricker Bills Seen as Dead by Knowland

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Saturday he doubts any further move will be made in Congress this year for a constitutional amendment curbing the President's power to make international pacts. Commenting on the Senate's vote Friday night which killed a substitute by Sen. George (D-Ga.) for an already dead proposal by Sen. Bricker (R-O.), Knowland said he knew of no move to reconsider the vote. Bricker and George said, however, the issue would be revived in this fall's congressional campaign. The Senate voted 60-31, one short of the necessary two-thirds of those participating, and thus the George proposal was killed. Although any one of five absentee senators, or any who voted against the George plan, could move to reconsider next week, the split among the five who didn't vote was such that the George substitute evidently would lose if all 96 Senate votes were recorded. George had proposed language, under which treaties and other international agreements would be void if they did not conform to the Constitution. Executive agreements other than treaties could become effective as internal law only by act of Congress. The Eisenhower administration had opposed the latter provision as likely to curtail the President's war powers and hamper his conduct of diplomatic relations with other countries. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that rejection of all proposed constitutional changes by the Senate was "a great bipartisan victory for the administration and for the President."

FREEDOM? UGH, LIKUM WHITE FATHER HEAP

WASHINGTON — (UPI) Representatives of some 80,000 American Indians staged a dramatic "roll call of the tribes" Saturday to register their opposition to pending congressional bills that would sharply modify their status as wards of the United States government. Chiefs, sons of chiefs, or other chosen delegates from 30 tribes spoke out against the legislation during the "roll call," which climaxed a four-day emergency conference of the National Congress of American Indians. Sponsors say the bills will "free" the Indians and make them "first class citizens" with control over their own affairs.

General to Visit L.A.

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, will be the guest of honor at a dinner meeting sponsored by Los Angeles World Affairs Council on March 18, it was announced Saturday. Twining will speak on America's new military policy.

DENTIST TELLS WHY YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DELAY NEEDED DENTAL ATTENTION

Majority of You Who Read This Message Urgently Need Dental Care Right Now



DR. BEAUCHAMP
Credit Dentist

LONG BEACH, Feb. 28, 1954—"We dentists have learned through past experience and we see it every day in our offices," Dr. Beauchamp says, "that most dental trouble could be avoided. It only takes a few minutes to have an X-ray examination and learn the exact condition of your teeth, yet we all procrastinate and wait until it's too late, increasing the ultimate cost." Dr. Beauchamp points out that "dentists of today have the finest equipment, the benefit of dental science and modern methods to help you and to make it so easy and pleasant compared to dentistry of old. When teeth are missing, I urge you to have them replaced with bridgework, partial or full dental plates. If you have any missing teeth, it is recommended that you have partial dentures or bridgework so your remaining teeth will not move or change position. The main thing is to prevent this from happening by periodic examinations. Visit the dentist of your choice, whether it is me or someone else. "In my offices your dental needs come first, that is why I make my credit so easy, friendly and inviting to you. My prices are kept low by a large volume and I would like to point out that most of my patients come to me through the recommendation of former patients (about 3 out of every 4)."

DR. BEAUCHAMP

Rheumatism, Eye Trouble, Deafness And Other Illnesses Can Be Traced To Infected Teeth

Today your medical doctors work closely with your dentists. In fact, thousands of patients are sent to dentists each week by their physicians as so many illnesses can be directly traced to infected teeth.

Dr. Beauchamp as well as other dentists urges you to have periodic X-ray examinations of your teeth.

"CLOSING OF BITE" DANGEROUS TO PLATE WEARERS

Dr. Beauchamp wishes to point out the dental plate policy in all of his offices including adjustments of your dentures at any time, checking your bite and the fit so as not to impair your health by improper fitting dentures. Sometimes your bite can change through the constant wear and grinding of teeth thus causing pressure that may impair your hearing. This dentists call "closing the bite." For your own good health this condition should be carefully watched. Dr. Beauchamp points out.

Dr. Beauchamp Advises Five Year Check-up for Plate Wearers

"In many cases after dental plates have been worn for several years," Dr. Beauchamp said, "the gum tissues change, causing loose plates and an incorrect bite. "This," Dr. Beauchamp stated, "can be a very serious problem because if you damage your gums and ridges it might be extremely difficult to get a proper fit. If you are faced with this problem see your dentist. It takes only a few minutes of your time for an examination. Go into any of my offices and have this attended to immediately. I'll be happy to serve you."

Make Your FIRST Small Credit PAYMENT APRIL 15th

Start your first small credit payment after April 15, 1954. THIS PLAN ENTAILS YOU TO HAVE THE NEW DENTAL PLATES you need AT ONCE and PAY DR. BEAUCHAMP LATER.

DR. BEAUCHAMP WELCOMES YOUR CREDIT ACCOUNT

I gladly invite pensioners, retired persons and others with limited fixed incomes to avail themselves of this long term credit offer.

1 DAY PLATE SERVICE

When no extractions are necessary, your impressions may be taken and your dental plates delivered to you the SAME DAY—provided you come to the office before 10 A. M. any day except Saturday. This service is SPECIALLY intended for out-of-town patients and those anxious to save valuable time.

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DR. BEAUCHAMP pronounced Bee-cham



Save money on my low prices!

My large practice enables me to offer you savings on all dental plates. The larger my volume, the less it costs me to operate my office, enabling me to pass the savings on to you.

BETWEEN 4th and 5th STREETS 438 PINE AVE.

• GROUND FLOOR •

No App't. Necessary—Hrs. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Truman Hails Vote, Compliments Senate

KANSAS CITY — (UPI) Former President Harry S. Truman said Saturday he was pleased that the Bricker amendment had been defeated. "I am very happy that the Senate of the United States has decided that the President is not to be controlled by the Congress in his dealings with foreign affairs," he said.

113 E. BROADWAY

Montgomery Ward

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WARDS MARCH APPLIANCE SALE

Buy Now at These Reduced Prices Plus LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

21" AIRLINE—Reg. 284.95 Fed. tax Incl. 259.95 Year warrty. Incl.	329.95 REFRIGERATOR (9-CU.-FT.) 299.95	REG. 249.95 WASHER 214.95
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Now, bring big screen TV entertainment into your home with this beautiful veneer-finish console. Airline TV gives you a clear, sharp picture with full-fidelity sound for superb TV performance. Ask about terms. Available in blond also.....259.95

Now—completely automatic defrosting at low sale price. No buttons to push—no plugs to pull. Check these extra-features, too—butter keeper, twin food fresheners, 4 full-door shelves, full-width 55-lb. freezer. Ask about Terms.

Now—a completely automatic washer at this low sale price. Wardmatic washes, deep rinses, spray rinses three times, spins damp-dry and shuts itself off. Washes 8-9 lbs. clothes. Ask about Terms.

SHOP WARDS FRI. NITES 'TIL 9 P. M.

Monorail Plan Scheduled as C of C Forum Subject

Fred S. Dean, member of the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority, will speak Wednesday to the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum in the Wilton Hotel. His topic will be "Monorail as a Means of Mass Transportation."

In 1951 Dean was appointed by Gov. Earl Warren to serve as a member of the seven-man authority which is the administrative body for the monorail project.

A past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Dean has long been prominent in local civic affairs, and serves as the 1954-55 president of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Inc.

The speaker is expected to review the monorail report which was prepared by Cloverdale and Colpitts, engineers for the authority.

Ernie Williston, forum chairman, will introduce the speaker.



FRED S. DEAN
Subject: Transportation

Halt McCarthy Solo Quizzes, Ike Orders

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON—(AP). President Eisenhower was reported on high authority Saturday to have sent word to his Senate lieutenants that he wants investigations conducted by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) manned at all times by other Republicans as well.

A top administration official is known to have urged Sen. Mundt (R-S. D.), Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Potter (R-Mich.) to drop other duties and be on hand when McCarthy questions witnesses in his continuing Communist-in-government inquiries. Along with McCarthy, those three are the GOP members of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

The clear implication was that they should be on hand—as they often have not been in the past—to temper proceedings.

This proposed GOP check on the Wisconsin senator's activities is an offshoot of an unofficial four-point program said to have been outlined by White House aides — and approved by Eisenhower — to prevent a repetition of the clash growing out of charges by Secretary of the Army Stevens that McCarthy had "abused" an Army officer witness.

This program called for (1) An end to one-man subcommittee investigations such as McCarthy has conducted in the past, (2) Limitations on the use of subpoenas, (3) Establishment in practice as well as in theory of the right of witness to have legal counsel and (4) adequate notice of hearings.

How far it will get is a question. McCarthy isn't one to let anybody tell him how his hearings should be run, although he said Friday he would like to see both Republican and Democratic senators attend.

The Wisconsin senator said he intends to keep right on investigating, even if it embarrasses his own Republican Party.

He contended that he hasn't mistreated witnesses and said that in the future they "will have the same consideration as in the past."

Eisenhower was described by close associates as enthusiastically endorsing a move by the Senate Republican Policy Committee to survey rules used by investigating committees and to try to work out some pattern governing activities of the committees.

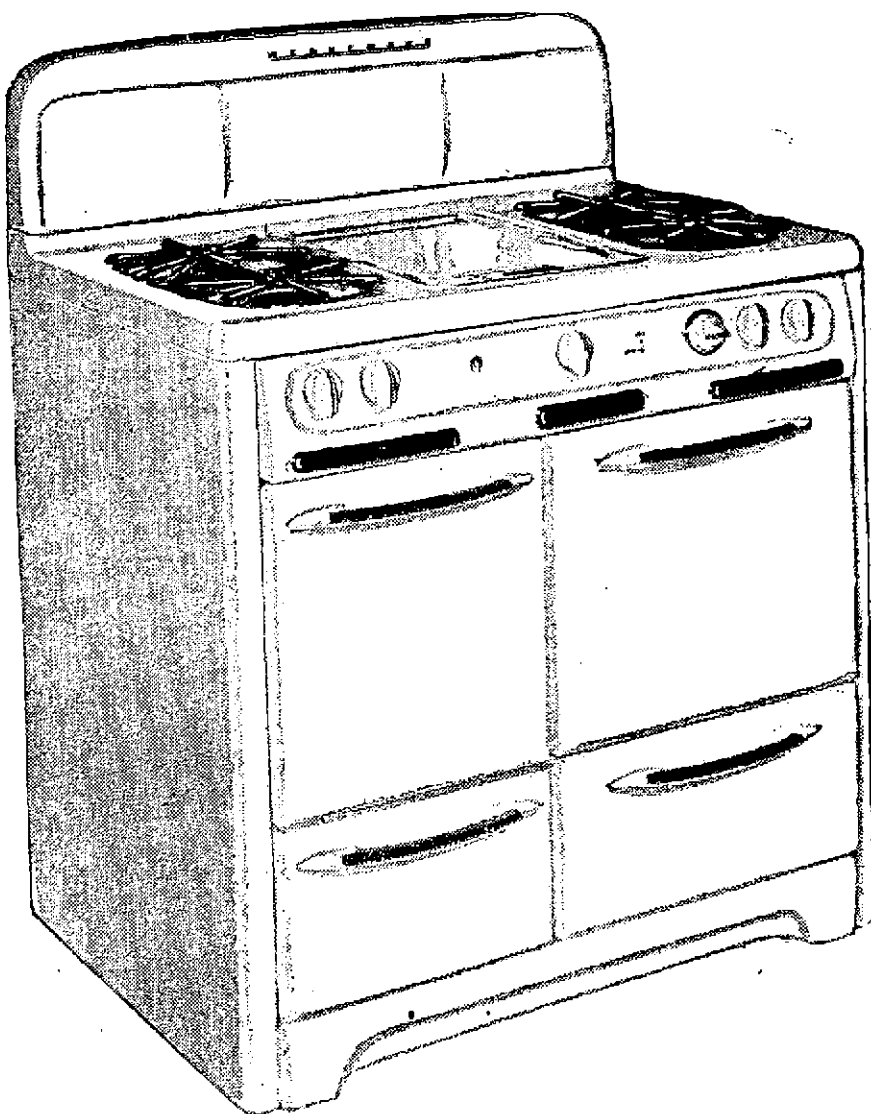
The President's friends said they feel if some effective code what he calls "Communist code" is forthcoming it will allay the criticism heaped on Stevens by those who thought the executive department had capitulated to McCarthy's demands for further said she had been suspended as testimony from Brig. Gen. Ralph of Thursday, "pending the ad- W. Zwicker.

Stevens ordered Zwicker to ignore judgment of her case," Pentagon more a McCarthy subpoena be-officials had no comment.

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"APPLIANCE CENTER"



KELVINATOR

"Magic Cycle"

REFRIGERATOR

Priced \$339.95 in 1953, now \$269.95

as low as \$2.39 per week

Here's Kelvinator's famous Space-Saver refrigerator . . . a compact 9.4-cu.-ft. refrigerator that measures only 28 1/4" wide! And the across-the-top full width food chest holds up to 34 lbs. frozen foods. Features two convenient crispers, practical door shelves, built-in butter chest, roll-out dairy shelf, and exclusive "Magic Cycle" self-defrosting!

Always at Barkers . . . that extra trade-in allowance!

NEW **Rheem** WEDGEWOOD
GAS RANGE

Priced \$189.50

as low as \$1.69 per week

Sensational special trade-in allowance! This brings the price way down when you trade in your old range on this new budget-priced Wedgewood! It gives you every feature you need for convenient, efficient cooking. Measures 36" in width . . . is complete with center griddle, minute minder, hi-low simmer burners, smokeless broiler, drip trays, light and large storage compartment! See it Monday!

Always at Barkers . . . that extra trade-in allowance!



WESTINGHOUSE
BUDGET LAUNDROMAT

Priced \$249.95 in 1953, now \$199.95

as low as \$1.77 per week

Fully automatic with a flexible control dial that permits stopping or repeating of any part of the washing cycle. Door forms handy loading shelf.

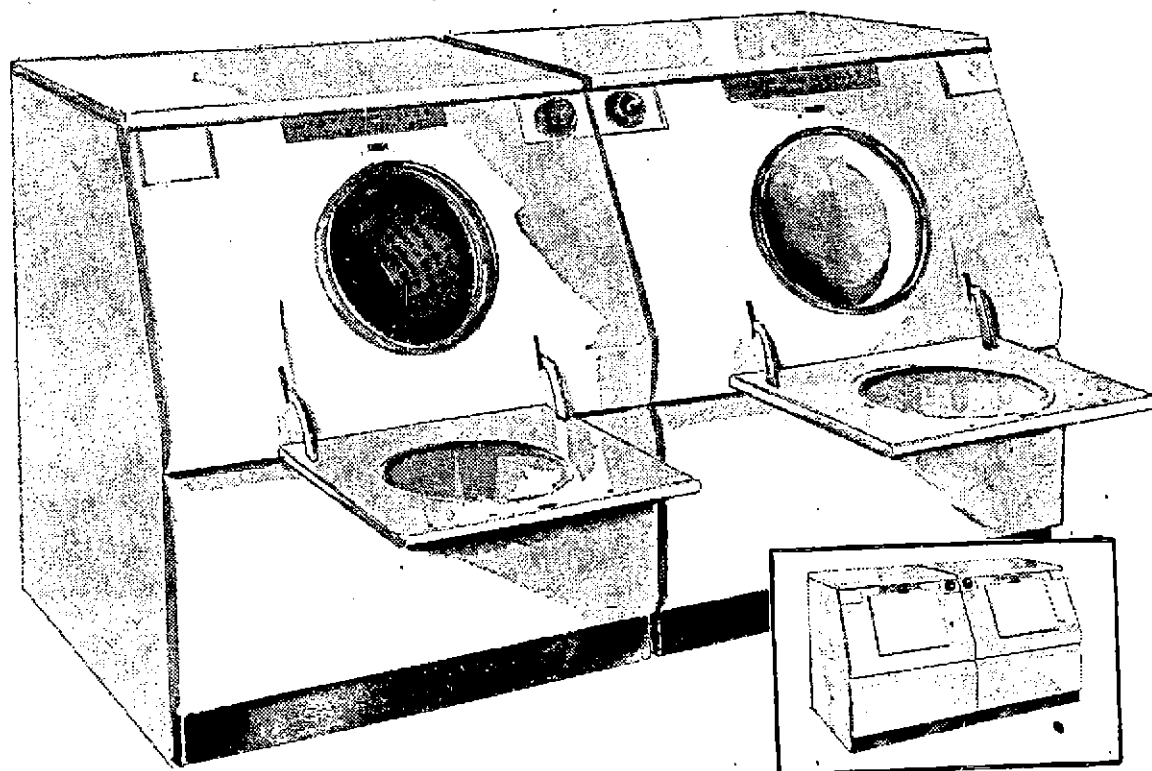
WESTINGHOUSE
BUDGET DRYER

Priced \$199.95 in 1953, now \$169.95

as low as \$1.51 per week

It dries clothes damp-dry for ironing or completely dry for storage. And it safely dries miracle fabrics! Flexible controls; exclusive air flow.

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WHILE THEY LAST . . . FREE KITCHEN ACCESSORY GIFTS TO EVERY ADULT THAT VISITS BARKER'S NEW "APPLIANCE CENTER"

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**COMPLETE
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Including Heart-Graph Complete, Only **\$1.00** As a Health Service

DURING THIS WEEK, take advantage of the opportunity to have this thorough private examination for only \$1.00:
Cardiograph of Heart; Blood Pressure; Chest and Abdomen; Nose, Throat, Ears and Sinuses; Spinal Analysis; Bones and Joints; Neurological Test of Reflexes; Urinalysis for Sugar, etc. (Bring A. M. Specimen); Diagnosis explained. **\$7.00**

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Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 to 5 — Tues. & Thurs., 10 noon to 8 p. M.

State Monica Dist. Ofc. 309 Santa Monica Blvd. 636 S. Broadway
(CONSIDERATION TO PENSIONERS)

"MODERN DIAGNOSTIC & TREATMENT TECHNIQUES"

The Glenn Miller Story

Sunday, February 28, 1954



Glenn Miller (top), famous trombonist-arranger, will be played by James Stewart (lower photo) in new film.



Mrs. Glenn Miller, widow of the great "musician's musician," poses with actor Stewart, who uses Glenn's own trombone in many scenes in forthcoming movie.

HOLLYWOOD

When the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," reaches the screen here soon, nine years will have passed by since Glenn Miller vanished in a single-engined plane over the English Channel on the foggy morning of Dec. 15, 1944. Miller's story is filled with romance, heart tugs and music and is a great one for the films, but was withheld until now by the musician's widow, who feared that Hollywood would fabricate a jazzed-up film of her husband's life and career. Playing Miller will be the role of James Stewart, chosen for the part by Mrs. Miller because of his physical and personality likeness to the great trombonist-arranger. To portray herself, Mrs. Miller chose June Allyson. Since the film offers a wide range of personalities from Miller's life, persons who are impersonated as well as played by themselves, reel and real people make interesting array.



June Allyson plays Mrs. Miller and Barton MacLane portrays Gen. (Hap) Arnold in the film. MacLane is shown (right) with Arnold's brother, Lt. Col. Joseph Arnold.



Chummy MacGregor, Miller's pianist and closest friend, will be portrayed by younger man, actor Henry Morgan.



Gene Krupa, Ben Pollack and Babe Russin (left to right) all influenced real life of Glenn Miller and also play in film. They are shown with Mrs. Miller.

LET ROSES SCENT YOUR GARDEN: NOW'S THE TIME TO GET AND SET OUT STOCK

(Continued from Page 6.)
 determine the proportion best suited for your particular requirements.
 Roses should be kept covered until you are ready to plant, so that the roses will not dry out. Before actually planting, trim off broken or damaged roots.
 When you are ready to plant, see that the hole is at least 18 inches deep. Well-rotted manure placed at the bottom will act as a good fertilizer. But cover it with at least six inches of dirt, so that the roots cannot be burned by coming in contact with it.
PLACE THE PLANT itself on a small mound of dirt in the center of the hole. This will help prevent air pockets forming under the roots. Roses should be planted deep enough so that the union of the bud with the roots is just above ground level. Fill the hole to

the two-thirds mark with dirt. Then completely fill it with water. This will pack soil around the roots. When the water has drained away, fill in the rest of the soil, pack well, and soak thoroughly again.
 If roots require trimming, be sure to prune the bush accordingly. Full scale pruning, however, is best postponed until early spring, when new leaf buds have begun to swell, but new growth has not started.
 In mild climates, where the wood is not damaged by cold, it is neither necessary nor advisable to restrict the size and flowering capacity of bush or tree rose stock, by cutting back severely every winter. Confine pruning to removing weak twigs, dead parts and the too slender ends of strong canes.
 Climbing roses that have grown unchecked for a couple of years, however, should be re-

duced one-third after the flowering season. Pruning should be restricted to the flowering branches; though the main canes on established plants may be topped, if it is desired, or confine them to a certain height or area.
 Consult your nurseryman for the answers to any pruning, fertilizing, watering or pest control problem. Roses are hardy but it is good to know how best to cultivate them, how best to get the most return in fragrant blossoms from your roses in your particular locality. Soils vary from place to place; familiarize yourself with local soil requirements.
ROSES BY THE SCORE are waiting to be planted; there are climbers, bushes, floribundas and miniatures to meet every requirement in color, size and growing conditions. Some roses do better in the damper climes

near the seacoast; others flourish in the warmer, dried hinterlands. Again, consult your nurseryman for the best roses for your garden. It's his business to know the answers.
 One of the very newest of the rose beauties is Mojave, the only hybrid tea rose to be declared an All-America Rose Selection

this year. It's an apricot-orange. Lilibet is a new pink floribunda which has received the only AARS honor in its class. These are just two of the newest, two you may want to try; but there are many, many more of established reputation and calculated to yield long years of pleasure.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT THAT GARDEN

(Continued From Page 3)
 found elsewhere in this issue of Southland.
FRESH VEGETABLES from your own garden always seem to taste better. Perennial vegetables, such as rhubarb, artichokes and asparagus, may be cultivated in the home garden. Of course you will require quite a bit of space for asparagus. The following vegetables may be seeded outdoor this month: Beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, spinach,

lettuce and leek; also onion sets. Evergreens can also be started early in the spring. Citrus fruits may be planted after the weather becomes warmer. As soon as new growth starts it is advisable to feed heavily to sustain this extra growth. Foliage feeding — feeding the plants by spraying their foliage — is a new and effective way of supplying nutrients. The foods work at once, often as quickly as from 40 to 60 minutes.



SQUAW DRESS

This is the time of the moon and the year when Indian Maidens appear in Indian-bright puckered cotton

\$12⁹⁵

The Squaw Dress . . . as Southern Californian as Ramona herself. Designed for casual California living, it's washable puckered cotton styled with convertible collar, elasticized waist, and separate wide sash. Shock white ric-rac and multi-color embroidery rim the tiered skirt and mark the bodice. Emerald, Sand, American Beauty, Cinnamon, Chartreuse. Sizes 10 to 18.

Cotton Shop—Second Floor



STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:30; FRIDAYS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Solons Meet Monday, Get Huge Budget

SACRAMENTO — (AP). The Legislature will meet Monday with liquor-reform proposals and a 1½-billion-dollar budget at the top of the list.

Other matters approved by Gov. Knight for consideration include increasing the \$25-a-week maximum for unemployment insurance and new bond issues to provide more state loans to veterans buying homes and farms and to school districts needing more construction money.

It will be Knight's first legislative session as governor and he has promised to detail liquor-law changes he supports in a legislative address, after the two houses organize and elect officers.

Knight said he would permit liquor-law legislation "because of the blunt fact that liquor-law enforcement in California is today in a deplorable condition."

Budget sessions are limited to money matters and items specifically approved by the governor. Consideration of the budget is limited to 30 days but special session legislation can continue indefinitely.

The legislature refused to take liquor from the Board of Equalization last year and interest in the issue was heightened last week by Paul R. Leake, of Woodland, a member of the board.

He warned of "scheming Samishers" who might try to defeat liquor-change bills, even though liquor lobbyist Arthur Samish of San Francisco has been convicted of federal income-tax evasion.

"But despite his conviction in federal court," said Leake in a Woodland address, "don't sell Samish short!"

Leake predicted that if the bill's are killed they will die in the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee, headed by O'Dwyer, might travel to New York to seek a reconciliation with his wife, Sloan Simpson, who left him after he resigned as ambassador in December, 1932.

Parkman answered: "Leake's statement is too far off base. It is so lousy I have no comment."

Just Naturally a Big Showoff



QUITE AN ACTOR, to say the least, is "Duke," a Pomeranian owned by Police Chief Marvin Vanderwerf, of Delavan, Ill. From the left, "Duke" portrays a ballplayer, sedate housewife, "Dapper Dan" and, finally, just a homebody with a TV set.—(AP Wirephoto.)

O'Dwyer Visiting in Florida Keys

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP). William O'Dwyer, ex-mayor of New York City, is on a local radio station, was busy moving and not available for comment.

The 63-year-old former politician, now living in Mexico as an "immigrant" lawyer, told a reporter who met his Guest Airways plane that he would return to Mexico City Wednesday. An airline official said O'Dwyer "is down in the Florida keys for a couple of days."

O'Dwyer has not been to New York City since his stormy appearance before the Senate Committee in 1931. His only other trip to the U. S. since then was a flight to Los Angeles last year for a medical checkup.

Halsey Heads Drive

NEW YORK — (AP). Adm. William F. Halsey (Ret.) will head the 1934 mental health fund campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for the fight against mental illness. It was announced Saturday.

Legion Seeks More Calif. VA Hospitals

(From Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — California's representatives of the American Legion, including Department Commander William R. Burke, are expected to issue a request here Monday for more and better veterans hospitals for the state.

Burke and California members of Legion's National Rehabilitation Commission are scheduled to meet with the state delegation in the House of Representatives at 4 p. m. Monday for a general meeting and discussion.

One California congressman, who asked to remain nameless, said the Legionnaires "almost surely" will ask for legislation to finance improvements at veterans' hospitals in Long Beach and Oakland.

It is expected they also will ask California legislators to bring pressure on the Veterans Administration for a new nose-count of ex-servicemen in the state.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars complained to the California delegation last week that the VA is "shortchanging" the state on its veterans census.

The VA estimates some 1,500,000 former servicemen live in California. The State Department of Veterans Affairs puts the figure at closer to 2,075,000, and funds for VA hospitals are allocated to the states on the basis of the veteran population in each.

More veterans in California mean more cash for VA hospitals there. The California delegation has indicated it will take up the issue shortly with VA Administrator Harvey V. Hixley.

NYC's Rail Titans Trade Verbal Blows

NEW YORK — (AP). William White, president of the New York Central Railroad, said Saturday it would cost Robert R. Young and his friends \$50,000,000 more than they already have spent to "approach" controlling the railroad.

White issued his latest communique in the battle for control of the nation's second largest railroad as the Central reported it lost a total of \$2,624,000 last month.

Two Young supporters have paid \$20,000,000 for 300,000 shares of Central stock. Young holds 100,200 shares and an associate owns another 100,000. He thus controls more than 1,000,000 shares, but much less than the majority of the total of 6,447,100 shares.

"Mr. Young may acquire some more angels," White said. "But he may well run out of angels far short of the control of the New York Central."

White predicted that 98 per cent of the Central's total shares would be represented at the showdown battle at the annual meeting in Albany, N. Y., May 26. Both sides are seeking the proxies of stockholders who will not attend the meeting.

"This means that Mr. Young and his millionaire associates would have to spend \$30,000,000 more in order to approach control of the New York Central," White said.

81% REPRESENTED
He added that 84 per cent of the railroad's shares were represented at the 1933 annual meeting.

He said he was confident the shareholders do not want to interrupt the railroad's progress as a "railroad run by railroad men."

"The small shareholders who own the bulk of New York Central stock understand that railroads are best run by experienced railroad men, rather than by absentee owners from Palm Beach and Newport," White said.

He apparently referred to the fact that Young maintains homes in Palm Beach, Fla., and Newport, R. I. Young's two friends who bought stock this week are Texas oil millionaires Clinton W. Murchison and Sid W. Richardson.

"Mr. Young's latest move proves he is convinced the only way he can get control of the New York Central is by buying it," White said.

RESIGNED C. & O. POST
White said the Central's net income increased 37.5 per cent in 1933, while the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad increased its net income only 6.8 per cent during the year. Young resigned as C. & O. board chairman to enter the fight for control of the Central.

As White issued his statement, the New York Central, second largest railroad in the world, reported it lost money last month. In the same period of 1933, it said, it made \$1,338,381. Freight, express and passenger revenues all dropped, while mail income increased.

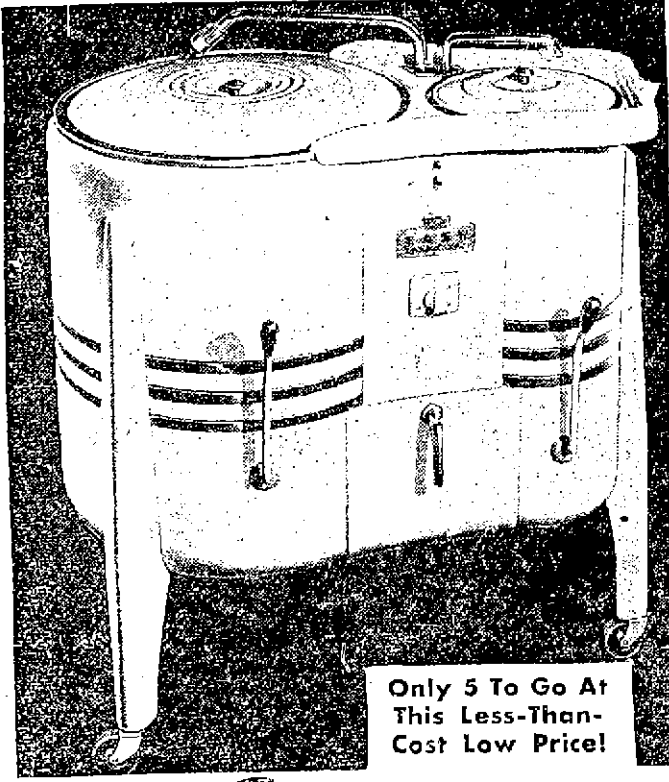
Young issued a statement late Saturday in which he said White was "unwise" to have raised the question of what Young and Allan P. Kirby, his associate, have done for the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

"The last thing we did for our shareholders before our departure was to turn in a net income for the month of January, 1934, of \$2,375,000," Young's statement said, "when Mr. White was rolling up a \$2,760,000 deficit for his."

Pipelines Authorized
WASHINGTON — (AP). The Federal Power Commission reported Saturday that during 1933 it authorized construction of 65,100 miles of natural gas pipeline and facilities estimated to cost \$725,642,473.

THEY RIOTED IN N. Y.!

FOR VALUES LIKE THIS!

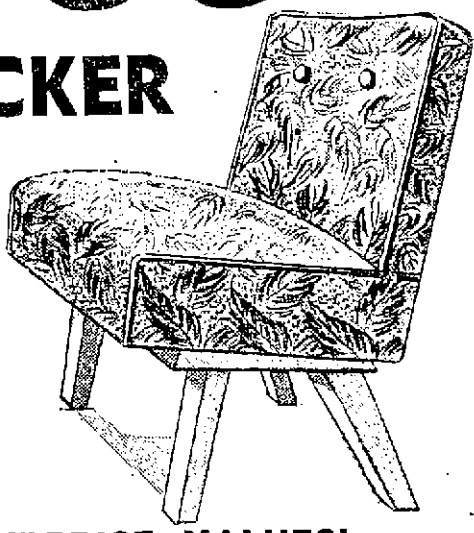


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Only—or while quantities last.

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

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PENNEY'S SAVES YOU OUTSIDE DECORATOR COSTS PLUS MANY HIDDEN CHARGES USUALLY INCLUDED IN THE PRICE OF THE YARDAGE.

• HERE'S WHY!

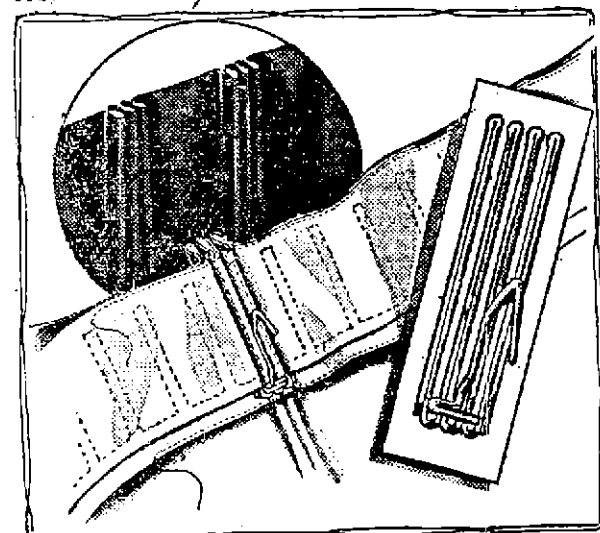
PENNEY'S SELLS DRAPERY LENGTHS OF ALL DECORATOR GOODS ON AN APPROVAL BASIS, ASSURING COMPLETE SATISFACTION REGARDING COLOR HARMONY.

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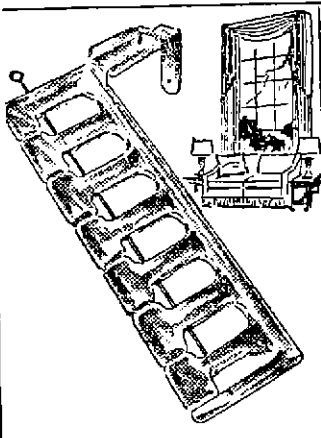
FEEL AMBITIOUS?
"PENNEY'S HELP YOU DO IT YOURSELF!"

Here Are Some of Penney's Complete Kirsch Drapery Supplies

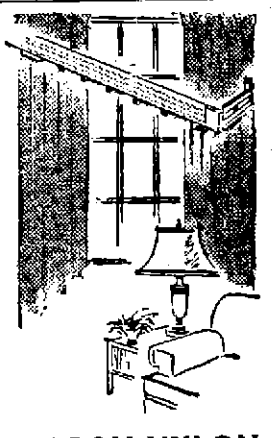


SAVE TIME,
MONEY ... WITH
KIRSCH
EASY PLEATS
TAPE 25¢
HOOKS . . . 79¢
(PACKAGE OF 10)

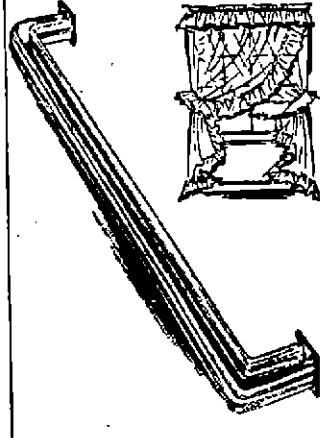
New, modern way of giving your draperies fine tailored effects of triple-double, box pleats! Four-prong hook tough spring steel inserts on easy, sew-on tape. Buy 2½ yards of tape, 10 hooks—enough for pair of 48" drapes.



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STURDY PLASTIC
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KIRSCH NYLON-EQUIPPED TRAVERSE RODS
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KIRSCH DOUBLE EXTENSION ROD FOR CURTAINS
69¢

Create striking valance effects with these easy-to-use pleaters! Firm gripping fingers hold fabric so it can't slip. 3 adjustments for varied effect above window casing. Adjustable 2½" to 3½" from casing. Come with screws and instructions.

Built with nylon parts from slides to pulleys, to wear 5 times longer than brass! Adjustable projection 2½" to 3½" from casing. Complete with brackets, screws, instructions. Ivory finish. Extends 28" to 48".
48"x86" 3.49
66"x120" 4.49

They're ideal for criss-cross curtain hanging! Closed, they're 28" wide—open, as much as 48"! Rods project 2½" and 3½" from casing. Each set comes complete with brackets and nails. Easy to mount.
48"x86" 1.29

PENNEY'S THRIFTY DOWNSTAIRS STORE
PENNEY'S PINE at SIXTH LONG BEACH

Parade Opens Lodge Ritual Adding 900

Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 climaxed the week-long celebration of its golden anniversary with dancing, parading and a giant initiation ceremony Saturday night.

The initiation for 900 new members of 40 Southern California Elks lodges was conducted in Municipal Auditorium.

The ceremony was preceded by a parade down Ocean Ave. from the Elks Clubhouse at Cedar Ave. to the auditorium. The parade featured bands, glee clubs and drill teams, including the Jordan High School championship twirling team.

Among the newly initiated members are 640 in the Long Beach Elks lodge. The local lodge now has 4200 members.

The Singers Workshop presented excerpts from their impending production of "The Merry Widow." The program also included a fashion show by Wilma Hastings models.

Their Dream Bright Again After Gloom

Although derailed for a time Saturday, the house completion plans of an Artesia couple are back on the track because of a Lawndale woman's honesty and belief that one good turn deserves another.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horney, 11305 E. 183rd St., Artesia, bought a house, had it moved to their lot and began a rebuilding job.

They hit a financing obstacle, but Mrs. Horney received a check for \$250 from her father in the mail Saturday morning. It was to be used to purchase materials for completing repair of the house.

The check was cashed, but Mrs. Horney left her purse containing \$200 of the money in a rest room at a Long Beach service station.

Gloom prevailed for a while among the home rejuvenators after a search of the station for the purse proved in vain.

Mrs. Gregory Lozano, 4113 75th St., Lawndale, provided the happy ending. She had found the purse and returned it via Lennox sheriff's station.

She explained that it was only just that she should be the one to find and return the purse, because she had lost \$180 a few years ago and had it returned in much the same way.

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Elks Aid Palsy Campaign



SHOWING "the color of their money," these Elk lodge members conduct a campaign for contributions to the organization's cerebral palsy fund during the lodge's parade and initiation ceremony here Saturday night. Nearly 900 members of 40 Southern California lodges were initiated in the Municipal Auditorium. (Staff Photo.)

Fake Eisenhower Held in Lease Gyp

LOS ANGELES — (AP) Gerald V. Eisenhower, 40, who, authorities said, claimed falsely to be a cousin of the President, faced charges today of operating an oil promoter and gas lease selling concern that allegedly bilked persons in California and Colorado of more than \$64,000.

Accused, along with Eisenhower, of conspiracy and violation of the state corporate securities law were Phil E. Glasser, 40, Eisenhower's partner, and Scott Stucker, 30, and James Muir, 35, salesmen for the firm.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Herman Arterberry said Eisenhower, an oil promoter and operator of the Eisenhower Drilling Co., was not related to President Eisenhower and formerly spelled his name "Eisenhower."

Back Teacher Ouster
SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) The state personnel board Saturday upheld the dismissal of Dr. Harry C. Steinmetz from the San Diego State College faculty on grounds of failing to answer questions about his alleged ties with the Communist Party.

'I LOVED HIM'

Woman Slays Mate; Feared He'd Kill Her

Fear conquered love, the Long Beach mother of three children contended Saturday as she admitted killing her estranged husband with a rifle in what she claimed was self-defense.

The husband, Victor D. Hendrickson, 33, of Los Angeles, was dead on arrival at Seaside Hospital.

Mrs. Iva Inez Hendrickson, 38, of 1347 E. 20th St., said she shot her husband twice shortly before 2 a. m. Saturday when he broke through the front door of her home and refused to heed her warning to stay away from her.

"I thought he would choke me with his hands as he had done before," she said. "I was afraid of him."

Police said she insisted, however, "I loved him. I really loved him."

She did not learn that the shooting was fatal until several hours after it occurred. Officers said that when she was informed that her husband was dead, she told them:

"I wish it were me instead of him."

Witness to the shooting was Jerome A. Carrino, Mrs. Hendrickson's 10-year-old son. Her two younger children, Sandra, 6, daughter by a former husband, and Tavia, 3 months old, were sleeping in the home at the time of the shooting.

A loaded .38 caliber revolver was found by police in Hendrickson's pocket.

Mrs. Hendrickson said she didn't know he was armed but that he had threatened to kill her a week ago when he had seen her. They had been separated for three weeks, she said.

Her son, Jerome, said his mother warned Hendrickson not to come through the door because she had a rifle.

The boy related that when his stepfather battered open the door, Mrs. Hendrickson said:

"Don't come any closer, I've got a rifle."

Jerome said his mother fired once when the man kept coming. He said Hendrickson told the woman: "You missed my honey," and then fell to the floor. When he tried to crawl toward his wife, she fired again, he said.

Neighbors verified the woman's story that Hendrickson pounded on the door of her home and then broke open the door.

Police said a warrant for Hendrickson's arrest had been issued in Signal Hill, charging him with battery against his wife.

Arrangements for a coroner's inquest into Hendrickson's death will be made Monday. Homicide detectives said Mrs. Hendrickson will be held in jail "at least until Monday" when they will confer with Deputy Dist. Atty. Ted Sten regarding the shooting.

State VFW Votes Drive to Outlaw Communist Party

RIVERSIDE — (AP) The California Dept. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars voted Saturday to "seek the signatures of 1,000,000 citizens of the state in support of federal legislation to outlaw the Communist Party."

The department, holding a council of administrative meeting, also urged national legislation in favor of a flat \$150 monthly pension for World War I veterans over 60 years old.

State VFW Comdr. Gordon H. Winton Jr. of Merced, said the VFW opposes "witch hunting," but believes the banning of the Communist Party essential to the security of the United States.

Ex-Union Aide Seized; Wanted in L.A., Detroit

CHICAGO — (AP) Michael Polack, 42, a former union official who is wanted in Detroit, Mich., and Los Angeles, Calif., was seized Saturday by FBI agents.

The FBI said he is wanted for impersonating an FBI agent in Detroit and on charges of swindling a Detroit woman out of \$2000. Authorities said he also is wanted in Los Angeles on a charge of cashing a bad check for \$7000 on a Los Angeles bank.

JUDGE STOPS 'CORRUPTING' STRIP MOVIE

FORT SMITH, Ark. — (AP) When the woman's bathing suit hit the floor, Municipal Judge Thomas Pitts hit the ceiling.

Pitts Friday fined Max Beck, a penny arcade operator, \$100 for exhibiting a motion picture of a woman stripping out of a bathing suit.

The 30-minute movie was stopped after three minutes of a courtroom showing when the judge decided it was too spicy to be run in the courtroom.

A reporter objected to the discontinuance. The judge stood firm on his order, saying that the film could "corrupt the morals of even a newspaperman."

Crop Exports Eyed
WASHINGTON — (AP) Rep. Hunter (R-Calif.) said Saturday that an agreement may be reached soon for foreign purchase of substantial quantities of raisins and canned peaches.

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CARPET PLAN

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

40 Sq. Yds. of Carpet (Your Choice).....478.00
40 Sq. Yds. of 40-oz. Padding.....36.00
Tackless Installation.....50.00

Regular Price Would Be.....564.00

CARL'S CARPET PLAN PRICE

\$395

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Carl's specially priced 40-sq.-yd. Carpet Plan will cover an average 12x18-ft. living room, an average-size 10x10-ft. dining room, plus a connecting passage hall. If you need more or less than 40 sq. yds., the special savings rate will still apply.

THIS IS A LIMITED TIME OFFER, SO HURRY!

ALL-WOOL WILTON

POPULAR FRIEZE

HIGH-LOW LOOP

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COTTON CARPET SPECIAL

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YOU SAVE \$165

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CARPET PLAN

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

40 Sq. Yds. of Fine Cotton Carpet.....358.00
40 Sq. Yds. of 40-oz. Padding.....36.00
Tackless Installation.....50.00

Regular Price Would Be.....444.00

CARL'S CARPET PLAN PRICE

\$279

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Carl's specially priced 40-sq.-yd. Carpet Plan will cover an average 12x18-ft. living room, an average-size 10x10-ft. dining room, plus a connecting passage hall. If you need more or less than 40 sq. yds., the special savings rate will still apply.

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COTTON CHENILLE

SAVE UP TO \$5 SQ. YD. on All-Wool Wiltons

All-Wool Textured
Reg. 10.95
795

All-Wool Carved
Reg. 12.95
895

All-Wool Modern Leaf
Reg. 12.95
995

All-Wool Heavy Pile
Reg. 15.95
1095

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Set your body free... make every motion beautiful! Figurama puts an end to your figure problems, yet provides absolute body comfort.

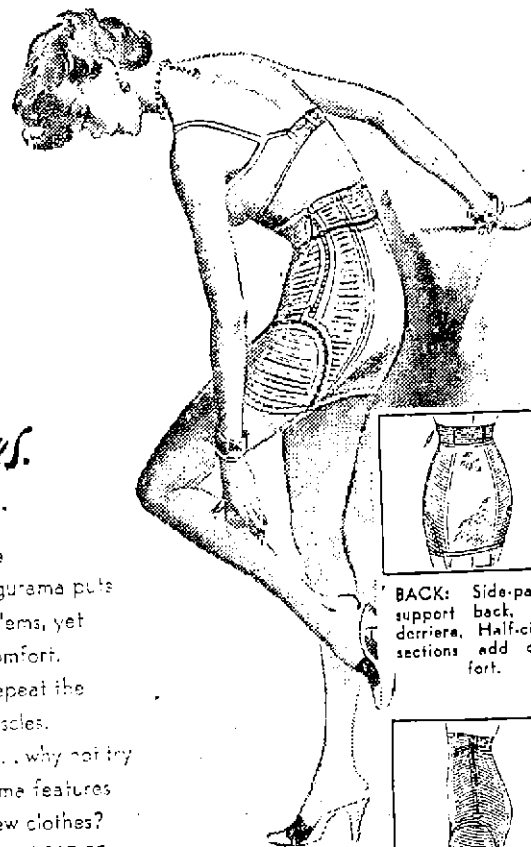
Created in sections that repeat the directional pull of your muscles.

Here's pure figure-drama... why not try these never-before Figurama features before you choose your new clothes?

Figurama Girdles, \$12.95 and \$15.95

Figurama Combination, \$22.95

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BACK: Side panels support back, slim derriere. Half-circle sections add comfort.

SIDE: Half-circle lower sections for thigh beauty and freedom.

FRONT: Side panels for transverse stretch... gently lift abdominal muscles.

U. S. Pat.

HAPPY MARRIAGE TO SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR 50 YEARS
Buttums
Golden Wedding
Long Beach Santa Ana

PLANT VEGETABLES IF YOU HAVE ROOM: THEY EASE THE FAMILY BUDGET

IF YOU HAVE the room, plant vegetables that members of your family like. You'll be surprised how a small garden plot will ease the budget.

Preparing a schedule for a vegetable garden is a matter of arithmetic. Take carrots: How often do you serve carrots? Once a week, twice a week, or three times? It should not be hard to decide that.

The harvest of carrots from a single sowing will last in top condition at least eight weeks.

This should be followed by a second sowing, timed to mature when the first crop has been harvested; and three sowings should see you through the season, so far as table use is concerned.

If you will estimate the number of family servings each week you expect to use of all short-harvest vegetables, you can figure out the number of sowings,

and the length of row for each, from the data in the accompanying table.

THIS LISTS the vegetables, of which several sowings should be made, and gives data to enable you to plan successive sowings, and also the space which will be required for each crop, in order to produce enough for family needs, without waste.

Column 1 gives the time each harvest lasts from one sowing, and in Column 2, the space to plant in the garden row, to provide one serving for a family of four.

Data on days to table size is given in most seed catalogs for every vegetable variety. Early varieties of lettuce will be ready in 40 days; while late head lettuce may take 90 days to mature. By sowing early and late varieties at the same time, you can have a longer harvest. This is advisable for sweet corn, be-

cause late varieties do better in late summer and early fall weather. But this practice requires more space, since the slow maturing varieties occupy soil which could be used for something else, if a succession of quick growing crops were sown.

Sow Each of These Vegetables Several Times

	Harvest from one sowing lasts	Grow for family serving
Beans, snap	4 weeks	1 foot
Beets	6 weeks	1 foot
Carrots	8 weeks	2 feet
Cucumbers	4 weeks	2 feet
Endive	6 weeks	1 foot
Lettuce	6 weeks	1 foot
Kohlrabi	3 weeks	2 feet
Turnips	2 weeks	1½ feet
Spinach	2 weeks	3 feet
Sweet Corn	10 days	4 feet
Onion Sets	4 weeks	1 foot
Peas	2 weeks	3 feet
Radish, early	1 week	1 foot
summer	2 weeks	1 foot
winter	6 weeks	1 foot



Grow vegetables to ease that budget. Most vegetables, such as onions, will thrive in your garden.

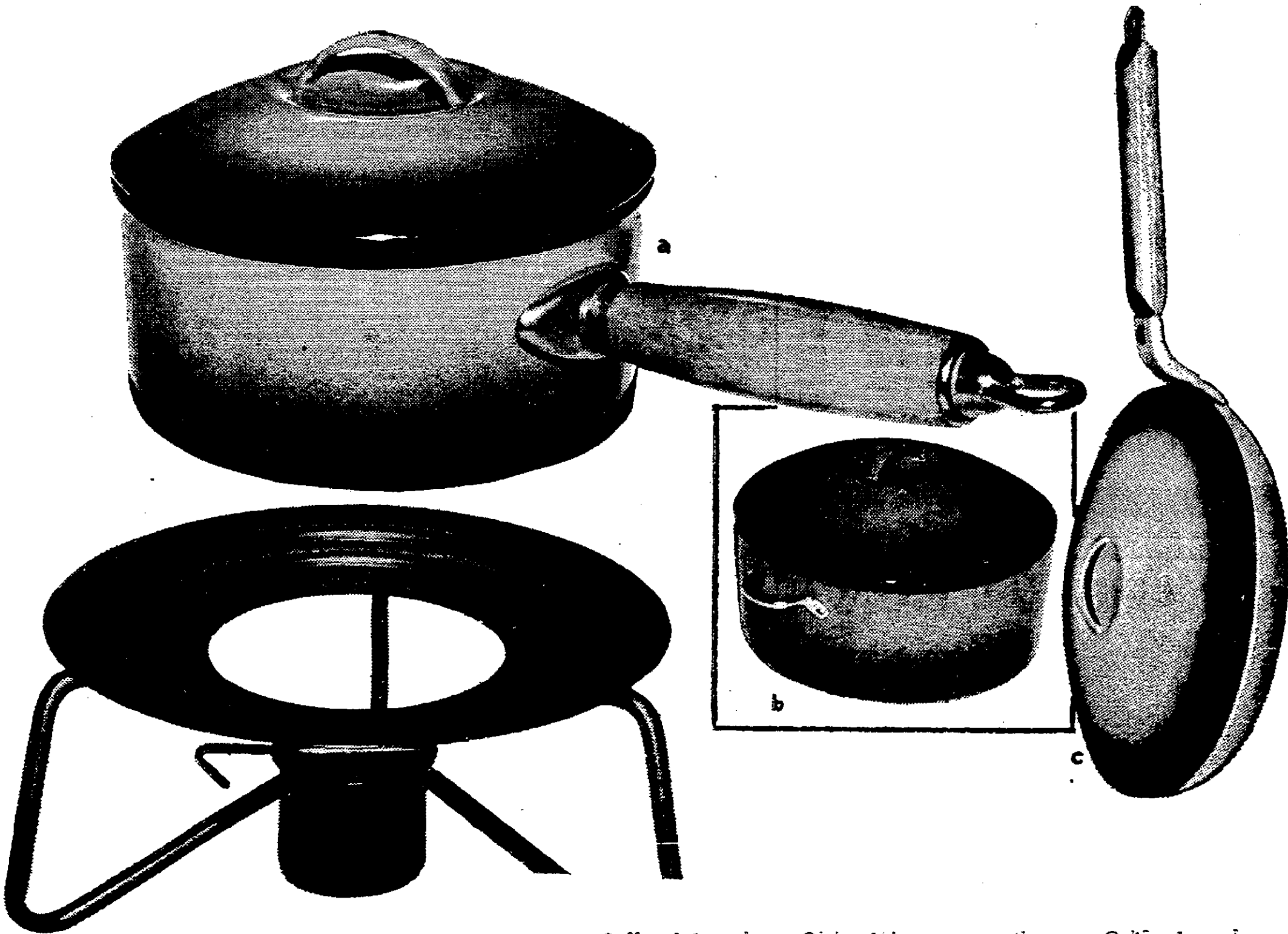
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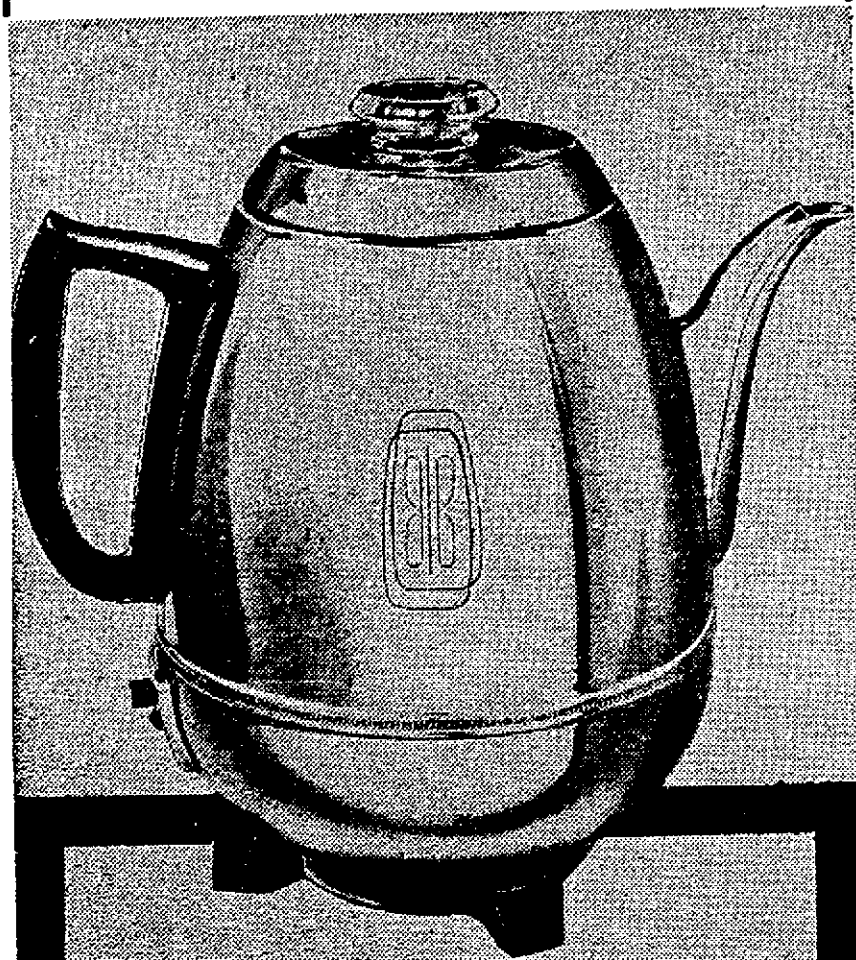
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- (a) Covered Saucepan — 3 qt. 7.25, 1½ qt. 5.30, 1 qt. 3.95
- (b) Covered Casserole — 3 qt. 7.95, 1½ qt. 5.95, 1 qt. 4.95
- (c) Covered Skillet — 11" 9.90, 9½" 7.70, 8½" 5.10

**M LAKEWOOD
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
automatic coffee maker

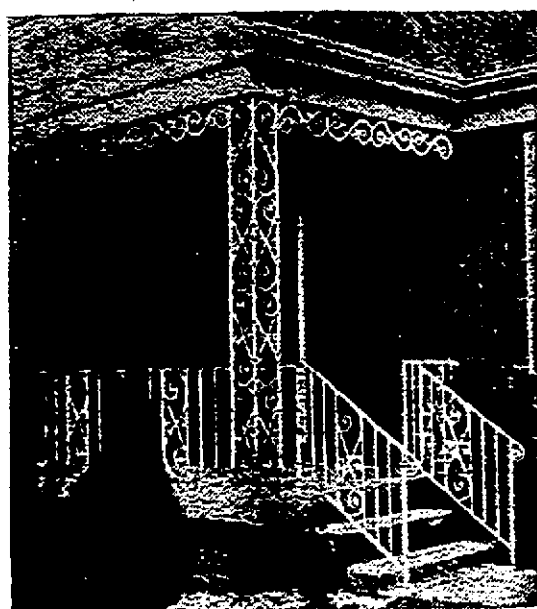
**See the giant display coffee bar
and demonstration downstairs**

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This new GE automatic coffee maker brews the finest cup of coffee you've ever tasted, and does it automatically. And it's speedy, too . . . makes 2 cups of coffee in under 4 minutes, or 9 cups in under 15 minutes. Just set control at the strength you like—mild, medium or strong, the GE coffee maker automatically times the brew.

May Co. Lakewood Small Appliances, Downstairs

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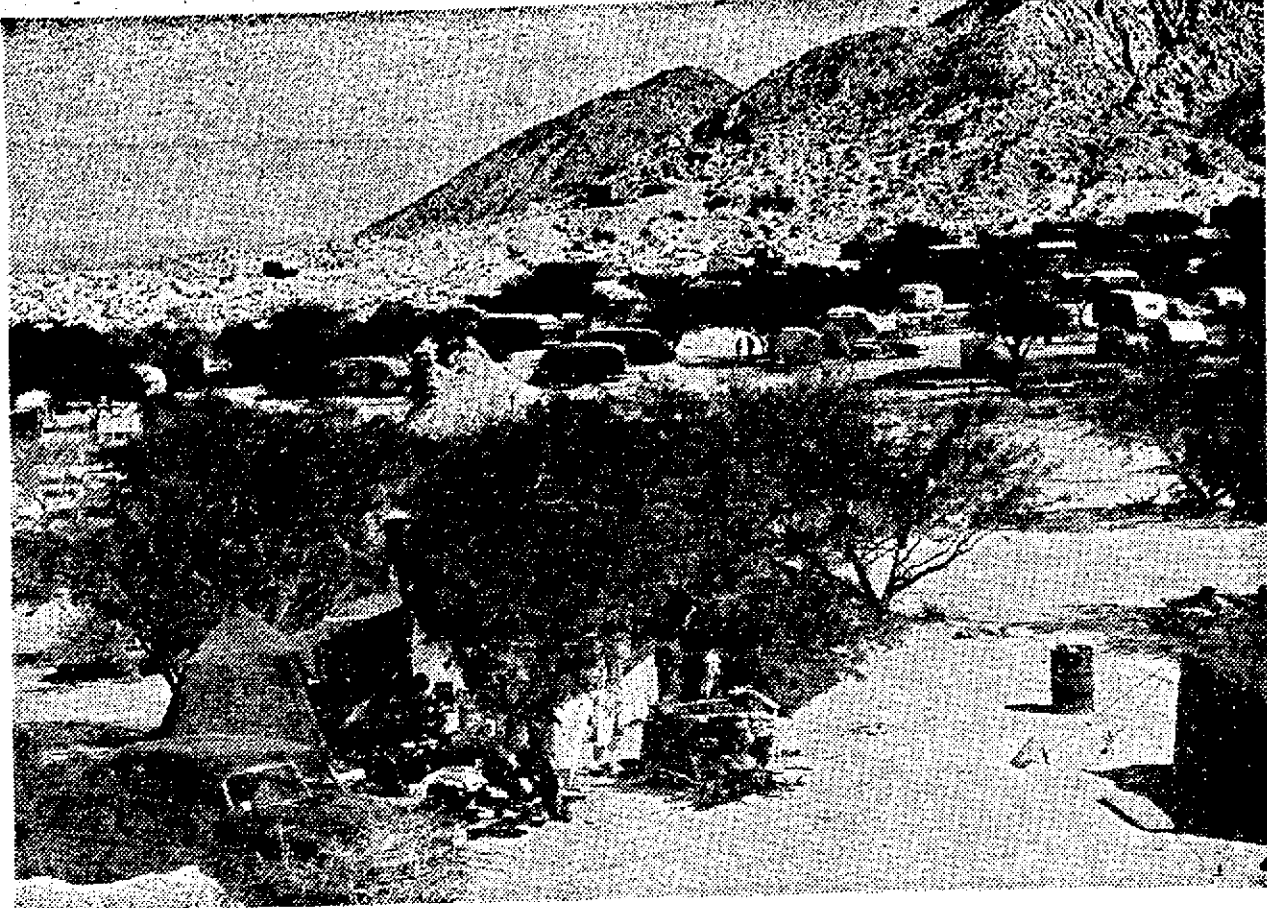
• LAMP POSTS • SCREEN DOOR GRILLS • BRACKETS
• COLUMNS • STOOP RAILING • ORNAMENTS
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Happy spot for the trailerite or camper is the Agua Caliente camp ground in the Anza Desert, a spa for every man, where smiles are evident and costs are low.

Everyman's Desert Spa

By Harold L. Monroe

SPA IS DEFINED by Webster: "Any locality frequented for its mineral springs." No mention is made about the cost of frequenting a spa, but most people think of a spa as a pretty swanky layout with prices to match. Consequently, even though many might agree that a bit of spa frequenting with accompanying baths in the health-inducing waters would be highly desirable, few dare go much past the thinking stage; what with soaring prices shrinking to smaller and smaller proportions the buying power of our fixed incomes, our retirement funds or our pensions.

But all spa frequenting isn't costly, if advantage is taken of the free spas that our government provides. There are at least two of these in Southern California where if one owns a trailer or has some camping gear it need cost little more than the price of food and expenses of car upkeep. We like Agua Caliente down on the Anza Desert where our obliging federal government has reserved all of the warm mineral waters at this spa for the free use of the public and the special benefit

of those afflicted with arthritis, rheumatism and kindred ailments. And San Diego County which supervises the campground charges no fee for camping.

FROM ARTIFACTS and curios picked up around the springs it is known that the Indians, the Spanish explorers, countless prospectors and many others also made good use of these waters long before modern health seekers came to Agua Caliente in their shiny late model cars, their beaten-up Model As, their sturdy jeeps and other modes of automotive transportation. Probably the earliest white man to visit this area was Juan Bautista De Anza for whom this desert expanse was named. He led an expedition across this arid waste back in 1774-75.

Peg Leg Smith, from whose fabulous lost mine prospectors are still searching, stumped over this rugged terrain, and the deep ruts that can still be seen in many places not far from the highway leading to and past Agua Caliente were ground into the dry earth by the rumbling wheels of the Concord coaches of the famous Butterfield Stage Line. At Vallecito County Park three or four miles to the north and west the ruins of one of this company's stage stations has

been resurrected and the adobe building will, in the very near future, house a museum of relics of stagecoach days.

Motorists can reach the Anza Desert region by several different routes. They may travel U. S. Highway 99, which stretches the length of the Pacific Coast states, down through the Coachella Valley and along the shores of Salton Sea, 241 feet below sea level, where a right turn is made on to the San Diego highway, State 78, which bisects the over 400,000 acres Uncle Sam deeded to California to form Anza Desert State Park. Or, if he prefers, the motorist can shift over from 99 to State 71 which joins 79 later and follow the route taken by the old Butterfield stages, turning to head down San Felipe Canyon at the sign that reads: "Turn Left to Borrego Valley." Whichever route he has taken he turns south off of 78 at Scissors Crossing and drives the next 22 miles over unpaved, but good desert road.

HIS DESTINATION Agua Caliente Hot Springs lies off the main road a quarter of a mile or so above Mary's store. You can't miss this store because there are no other buildings along the highway and the sign above the little building plainly

(Continued on Page 13.)



Point of interest near Agua Caliente desert spa is this old Butterfield stage station in Vallecito County Park. Depot is soon to become a stagecoach museum.

EDITORIAL

Asking the People

IN AN EFFORT to determine the attitude of his constituents regarding major public issues and the conduct of the national administration, 18th District Congressman Craig Hosmer recently sent out 80,000 questionnaires.

More than 4000 of the questionnaires have been returned, and replies continue to pour into Hosmer's Washington office and his field office here in Long Beach.

Apparently the people like the idea of their representatives asking them once in a while what they think. Realizing that he couldn't possibly talk personally with thousands of persons in the district, Hosmer composed a list of 40 questions which he believed touched the issues with which people are most concerned.

The questionnaire covered a wide range of subjects—foreign economic aid, military pay, income tax, farm supports, postal rates, Taft-Hartley law, suffrage, the Bricker amendment, McCarthy, etc.

Short of an actual election, this would seem to be the most effective means a Congressman could use to obtain guidance of the people he represents.

There is nothing definitive about the poll, of course. The weakness of almost any poll is that the questions can't be answered in every case with an unqualified yes or no. But as a general indication of voter sentiment, such a poll is valuable.

As we say, Hosmer's survey has not been completed. So only its trends can be noted at this point.

We were particularly interested in the trend of opinion regarding President Eisenhower's conduct of foreign affairs, his handling of defense policies, and his handling of domestic affairs. Samplings show strong approval by 18th District citizens on all three scores.

We asked the Congressman's office on what basis he decided which persons should be polled. The answer was that names were selected, without consideration for party affiliation, from the city directory.

One constituent wrote in the margin of his questionnaire. "This is the best idea I ever have seen demonstrated by any member of Congress. In fact, it should be done every year, to get an actual opinion of the people."

Though it is the hub of American public affairs, Washington, D. C., has a way sometimes of seeming isolated from the rest of the country. The Representatives and Senators often get into academic wrangling and forget to consider what the millions of people beyond the borders of the District of Columbia think about the matter under discussion.

Hosmer's questionnaire was a good effort to bring national government as close to home as possible.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

McCarthy's Worst

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL suggests that if Sen. McCarthy wants to know why it is that many decent citizens are concerned over the methods he uses in probing Communist activity, he could do no better than read his own questions and comments during the testimony of Gen. Zwicker on the Peress case.

The newspaper says further that if others would like to know why it is that Sen. McCarthy continues to have popular support in his investigations despite all the outcries against his methods, they could do no better than to consider the questions raised by the Peress case.

I made it a point to read the entire transcript of the Wechsler case when McCarthy did his best to browbeat Editor James Wechsler of the New York Post. Wechsler is a former Communist who refused to be intimidated.

The interrogation of Gen. Zwicker was equally brutal and insulting. Unlike Wechsler, the general was not prodded by McCarthy's sneer and smear technique and some of his answers were vague. However, Zwicker did insist that he was merely obeying orders in having Peress discharged.

In the Gen. Zwicker inquiry, McCarthy was at his worst. Because the general had carried out orders from his superiors, McCarthy said that he would have to impugn "either your intelligence or your honesty."

The general was told that he didn't have "the brains of a 5-year-old child," that he was a "disgrace to the Army," and "not fit to wear the uniform."

McCarthy spoke sarcastically of the general's "hedging, hemming and hawing," and said: "General, let's try and be truthful."

Mind you, these gratuitous insults were hurled at a distinguished officer with a combat record so outstanding that he had been personally commended by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a speech before the National War College shortly after the war.

The wonder is that Gen. Zwicker didn't punch McCarthy in the nose.

How anyone can defend McCarthy's "methods" in this instance is beyond comprehension.

And yet, as was said earlier, McCarthy continues to have a large measure of popular support for his probes because he gets results.

His exposure of Irving Peress and Army laxity constituted a notable achievement.

Army Secretary Stevens has admitted "defects in the Army procedures" that permitted the promotion of Peress at a time when he was under investigation for disloyalty to his country.

But what a shame it is that these "defects in Army procedures" were not corrected in a quiet and orderly manner instead of victimizing a general to get headlines for McCarthy.

McCarthy's charge that the Army "needles Communists" is, of course, without foundation. But in the minds of millions of Americans, the Peress case will be all the proof they need that the reverse is true.

The performance of Army Secretary Stevens in this latest hassle with McCarthy has not been too impressive. He first tried to meet McCarthy's harassment of Army personnel with patience. When that failed, Stevens came to Gen. Zwicker's defense and announced that he had ordered the general not to appear before McCarthy again; that he was unwilling for "so fine an officer to run the risk of further abuse."

But at a later meeting there was an agreement between Stevens and McCarthy that communism and Communists must be rooted out of the armed services; that the Secretary of the Army will order the inspector general to complete the investigation in the Peress case; and that the McCarthy committee would be given the names of everyone involved in the promotion and honorable discharge (of Peress) and that such individuals will be available to testify before the committee.

It was further agreed that upon the return of Sen. Symington from Europe, if the committee decided to call Gen. Zwicker, the general would be available.

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Testing the Power of Suggestion



DAVID LAWRENCE

Chronology of the Big Wrangle

WASHINGTON—To understand the Stevens-McCarthy-Zwicker controversy it is necessary to piece together the chronology of events in the case. Here they are:

April, 1953—The commanding general at Fort Kilmer, N. J. (predecessor of Gen. Zwicker) recommended that Capt. Irving Peress be dismissed from the Army. This recommendation was concurred in by the surgeon general of the Army.

August, 1953—Capt. Peress was presented with various questions in the normal course of connection with promotion procedure. His record showed that in November, 1952, he had refused to answer the questions about membership in organizations to which he belonged, and wrote across the questionnaire that he invoked his "constitutional privilege."

November, 1953—Capt. Peress was promoted to major.

Dec. 5, 1953—Inquiry on the Peress case was begun by the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate committee on which Sen. McCarthy is chairman.

Dec. 30, 1953—Decision was made by the Army to terminate the services of Major Peress, but it was not disclosed at this time.

Jan. 4, 1954—Committee chairman notified a top-level official of the Army—presumably the counsel for Secretary Stevens—that Major Peress had been promoted at Camp Kilmer, that he was a card-carrying Communist and that something be done about it.

Jan. 18, 1954—An order was signed by the adjutant general awarding an "honorable discharge" from the Army to Major Peress and giving him the customary 90 days within which he wished to be discharged. He selected March 31.

Jan. 26, 1954—Sen. McCarthy notified the Army of the continued presence of Major Peress in the Army and directed Peress to appear at an executive session of the Senate committee on Jan. 30. The Army at top level was invited to send a representative to attend the executive session.

Jan. 30, 1954—Executive session held but no representative of the Army appeared in response to the invitation. Major Peress refused to answer 32 questions concerning alleged Communist activities while in the Army. On the same day, Sen. McCarthy revealed that, despite the recommendations for dismissal made the previous year, Peress was not removed but was promoted. McCarthy demanded that action be taken on the basis of the sworn testimony of Peress.

Feb. 1, 1954—Sen. McCarthy sent a formal letter to Secretary of the Army Stevens demanding that the honorable discharge for Peress be held public in the press the same day.

Feb. 2, 1954—Major Peress had changed his mind about the March 31 date and had selected this day as the date for his release. He received an honorable discharge entitling him to all the benefits of an officer thereafter. Gen. Zwicker signed this approval form.

Feb. 16, 1954—Secretary Stevens wrote to Sen. McCarthy acknowledging that the Army's system of screening subversives had broken down. He admitted that Peress should

never have been promoted to major and promised an investigation of all the circumstances surrounding it. In the same letter reference was made to technical difficulties in the past because to discharge dishonorably anyone for Communist party membership was regarded as "discrimination for political beliefs."

Feb. 18, 1954—Gen. Zwicker, commanding general at Fort Kilmer, testified before the same Senate committee and acknowledged that he knew about the Peress case before the honorable discharge was issued but felt he had no authority to hold it up, although he would have been able to hold up a discharge in the case of an officer charged with stealing \$50. This is Army red tape. It so angered Sen. McCarthy that he lost his temper and assailed Gen. Zwicker, which was a grievous mistake. The testimony was released on Feb. 22.

Feb. 21, 1954—Secretary Stevens announced he will not let any other Army officers testify and receive abuse.

Feb. 24, 1954—Secretary Stevens issued a statement withdrawing his prohibition against testimony by Army officers and promising to send officers involved in the case to answer congressional subpoenas. Three senators had pointed out to him that there is no authority for the secretary of the army to determine whether an Army officer shall answer a subpoena lawfully issued or regulate what they shall say to congressional committees in answer to questions concerning government operations and procedures.

Feb. 25, 1954—Secretary Stevens reiterated he was assured by the senators on Feb. 24 that witnesses from the Army would not be subjected to abuse.

DREW PEARSON

Secretary of Air Talbott Gets Slapped

WASHINGTON—Real reason why White House assistant Sherman Adams fired Clarence Manion was not because he was making speeches for the Bricker amendment, but because of a warning received from Ike's close friend, Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado.

Thornton, who is a member of the federal study committee from which Manion resigned, told the White House that Manion was ready to pop a series of hot political recommendations next fall or summer which might knock the Republican Party at least as far as the November elections are concerned.

Manion was going to recommend putting old-age pensions plus all social security completely back in the hands of the States, Thornton warned. This would be sure to cause a national furor.

Thornton's warning caused quite a debate among White House advisers. Some wanted to fire Manion right away. Some wanted to wait. Finally the do-it-now boys won out and Manion got the ax.

TALBOTT SPANKED
Democratic resentment against GOP charges of treason are smoldering even more than appears in the headlines. Though some of the resentment comes out in public speeches, part of it boils up against Republican cabinet members behind closed-door sessions.

One such session was the bare-knuckled grilling of Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott by the House appro-

priations subcommittee—probably the most unprecedented spanking given a Cabinet officer in recent years. Though Democrats began the spanking, the Republicans joined before the chastisement was over.

Talbott's spanking, coupled with two previous boners, has increased inside speculation as to how long he can last. Once he was reprimanded for telling the Spanish press that American bases in Spain would be equipped with atom bombs. Later he told an American press conference that the United States would use Spanish bases in wartime whether Spain liked it or not. "Who's going to stop us?" he asked—a statement made to order for the Moscow propagandists.

When Talbott appeared before the House appropriations subcommittee the other day, he apparently didn't realize that it is one of the most important committees in Capitol Hill. A Sunday bridge partner of President Eisenhower's, he walked into the committee room as if he were ready for a rubber of bridge.

Congressman Harry Shepherd, Democrat of California, one of the oldest members of the appropriations committee, opened up rather gently. He wanted to know why the Air Force had not supplied him with certain inspection reports on California bases. He pointed out that he had asked for these reports some time ago but had received no satisfaction from the so-called " liaison committee" between Congress and the Air Force which Mr. Shepherd described as the "brush-off committee."

Secretary Talbott replied that the Air Force was co-operating with the congressional committee in every way. "Why don't you tell the truth?" exploded Shepherd. "You know very well that re-

ports have been withheld from this committee."

Talbott finally admitted this was true.

"But," he asked, "what is so special about this committee?" At one point, even some of the Republicans supported the Democrats.

"This committee," reminded Congressman Scrivner of Kansas, "is your life blood. If you don't want to co-operate with this committee, then you just don't know which is front and which is rear."

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Congressman Al Morano, Connecticut Republican, recently dipped into his own pocket to help a man in Italy he'd never met. The Italian had just resigned from a prominent position in the Italian Communist labor movement, and when Morano heard of the man's change of heart, he not only dashed off a letter of congratulation, but enclosed a check to help the former Communist feed and clothe his family during his period of readjustment. . . . Bill Huskey, recently resigned State Department security agent, has a lot of legitimate gripes against his boss, security chief Scott McLeod. But here's one he doesn't even know about. He was shadowed while he was protecting the King and Queen of Greece. Protecting the royal couple on their coast-to-coast tour was a back-breaking job and Huskey asked for an assistant. "No one can be spared to help you," was the reply. Huskey, working 18 hours a day, did the job unaided. However, what Huskey doesn't know is that while he was working around the clock to protect the king and queen, another State Department agent was quietly trailing him across the nation—to see if he was a security risk.

Malcolm Epley

About Those Who Decline to State

UNLESS they do something about it before registration books close, more than 12,000 registered voters in the Long Beach area will come up to the 1954 partisan primaries, unable to cast ballots in such important elections as those of U.S. Senator, Governor and Congressman.

These are people who are on the registration books in the "decline to state" category. When they registered, they refused to give any party affiliation, and they have not re-registered in any party. At the time of the 1952 elections, there were between 12,000 and 13,000 "decline to state" people in the 18th Congressional District.

Every election day, it is apparent at newspaper offices and the clerk's office that many of these people are not aware of the effect of their registration status. They call up to complain that they went to the polls and could not find all of the contests on their ballots.

That is because the primary is the machinery set up for the rank and file of the party members to nominate party candidates for partisan office. Logically enough, persons not in the party do not participate in party nominations.

At the coming June primary, the "decline to state" people will be able to vote on county, judicial and state offices, which are non-partisan, but they won't get to vote on governor, lieutenant governor, U. S. Senator, Congressman, State senator, board of equalization, assemblyman, state treasurer, controller and secretary of state.

Persons registered in other miscellaneous categories, such as minor parties, will likewise be unable to vote on these offices, unless there happen to be candidates for the offices in their parties. Most candidates file either as Republican or Democrat, and cross-file in the other major party.

In the general election in November, of course, all registrants get the same ballot. But under California's cross-filing system, candidates are filing system, candidates are filing system, candidates are filing system. It is really too bad that many interested citizens find themselves unable to vote in an election which may prove decisive.

Some time ago a study was made in an effort to discover why so many citizens had declined to state party affiliation. It indicated that about 40 per cent of them were new to the state or for some other reason did not understand election laws and procedure. About 22 per cent indicated they were cynical and disgusted with partisan politics and didn't want to be connected with a party. About 18 per cent were "real independents" who simply had no inclination toward either party. Other reasons were scattered. Some people have told this writer they felt that party affiliation is a personal matter and no one has a right to ask them about it.

Those who have been classified "decline to state" because of a lack of understanding should consider re-registration in a party. In each party there are large numbers of people who feel they have not surrendered their independence by technical party affiliation. In California, in particular, the independent spirit runs strong among registrants in both major parties.

The partisan primary is the state primary on June 8. Registration or re-registration for that primary must be done by April 14. The books are open now.

Saucy Melange
Many a gourmet's cellar has an earthenware crock of fruit, sugar and brandy tucked away in its cool, dark corners. Known as the melange, the mixture is used for sauces.

The Neighbors
By George Clark



"I'm not going to my club meeting! Last week I told everyone about my diet and since then I've gained five pounds!"

L.A.C. SAYS:

Fantastic Claims

they are now.

As a contrast to their wild claims, here are the actual costs of city governments of near-by incorporated cities. A few of these are:

City	Population	Assessed Valuation	Cost of Government
Huntington Park	32,000	\$46,000,000	\$1,728,000
Lynwood	26,500	21,000,000	873,000
Newport Beach	38,000	38,000,000	1,319,000
South Gate	52,000	50,500,000	1,986,000

Proposed
Lakewood City (Est.) 55,000 40,000,000 ? ? ?

The pro-incorporation propaganda shows the new area as having \$40,000,000 assessed valuation. It is estimated the population is about 55,000. But the propaganda would have the readers believe the new city can be operated for \$530,300 a year, compared with the above cities.

Lakewood residents should carefully study their present tax bills. (Of course, most of the people in Lakewood never see a tax bill. But that doesn't mean they are not paying their taxes.) On them they will find charges totaling an average of \$6 per \$100 assessed valuation. Each of these services would be continued and paid for under the new Lakewood incorporation program, plus the cost of the city government to be set up. To send out literature showing a 30-cent tax rate without showing the other costs appears to be a deliberate attempt to mislead the people. There is no evidence that one single service, now received, will cost less than at present. But it is clearly shown that operating a city government will cost money—in addition to present services.

A great deal is said about the gasoline, motor vehicle licenses and other taxes returned to the cities by the state. It is claimed some \$600,000 a year would so benefit the new Lakewood City. But this money has been going to the county, which, in turn, has used the money for streets, highways and generally for the very services the pro-incorporation propaganda claims it would get from the county.

Any county territory is now greatly subsidized by county taxes collected from incorporated cities. Anyone who thinks, or says, an incorporated city can operate on a smaller per capita cost than is paid by unincorporated areas is misleading himself or the people he seeks to influence. One example of the misleading propaganda is the claim that the new city could operate on a 30-cent tax rate. It does not show the county tax rate for Lakewood fire protection is 51 cents and the new city would continue paying that along with the other taxes for services it gets from the county.

When the incorporation committee sends out information estimating a 30-cent tax rate without showing the actual cost of services that must be paid, they are deliberately misleading the people. Before us is such a piece of literature which was mailed to voters. Such tactics deserve condemnation from all who seek to be informed on vital public issues.—L.A.C.

(L. A. C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

TOWN MEETING

Action Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

Two articles have appeared in the Independent Press-Telegram. One appeared in the Feb. 14 edition of Parade and the other in the same magazine dated Feb. 21. Now that the rest homes of the nation have been duly investigated and the President is fully informed of this deplorable situation, the question arises what is the federal government going to do to abolish this menace which is doing nothing but inflicting misery on unfortunate inmates who have no place to go but to a rest home for shelter?

It is the opinion of the writer of this letter that if relief, comfort, and proper care is to be given to these poor unfortunate people that the responsibility rests on the shoulders of the federal government and the state.

If one is alert at all as to local and State government that it does not take too much observance for one to see what is going on about them. Any one with a grain of intelligence could see that there will never be any relief for these little forgotten old folk unless the federal government steps

in and provides decent housing and medical care for them. A higher pension for these people would help solve part of the situation.

(MISS) E. R. BEATTY

Model Planes

TO THE EDITOR:

What's the matter with the people that they can't stand a little noise?

These boys with their model planes are really interested in their hobby, and if all boys had some kind of hobby, there would be much less delinquency. Why not limit the time to fly these models to certain hours in the day, then the people that it bothers could leave the vicinity for the time.

I am a grandmother and like all kinds of hobbies. I live near a school where the boys have been flying their planes. Wished I lived nearer where I could see them better.

Our hobby is riding horseback. Our daughter and little granddaughter still come home to ride. We belong to a riding organization called Equestrian Trails, Inc., Corral number five. We have a fine group of young folks for which we have group rides, dances, parties, weiner bakes, and other activities to keep them interested. Most of the boys and girls own their own horses, but quite a few do not.

Let's have more activities for the teen-agers and keep them out of trouble.

Mrs. H. P. VAN DE WALKER
14517 Harris Ave., Compton

Portraits by METCALFE

My Only Rest

The sun has set, the day is done . . . I take myself to bed . . . Why not just put my body down . . . And rest my weary head? . . . Why not forget the troubles and . . . The worries of this world . . . And lean upon the government . . . With all its flags unfurled? . . . It seems so logical and yet . . . There is the answer true . . . My every neighbor is a part . . . Of everything I do . . . My neighbor is my government . . . My government is we . . . Who are prepared to give our lives . . . To keep democracy . . . And so I can not really rest . . . Except as I am sure . . . That I have done my best to make . . . Our way of life secure.

AFL Conferees OK 9-Point Plan for Fight on Unemployment

A nine-point program for prompt consideration by federal and state governments to combat unemployment was adopted unanimously Saturday by the executive council of the California State Federation of Labor, representing 1,270,000 AFL workers in California, in the first day of a two-day session in the Wilton Hotel.

Today the council, which Thomas L. Pitts, State Federation of Labor president, is conducting, will consider plans for the pre-primary convention of the California Labor League for Political Education Apr. 12 in San Francisco.

The council voted to hold its 1954 convention in Santa Barbara.

"The growing crisis in unemployment cannot be ignored nor can it be considered a matter for mere governmental study," the council declared. "It is the obligation of federal and state government to undertake immediate remedial action." The council set forth this program:

The state legislature should make use of current reserve funds to launch a useful public works program.

The federal and state governments should act to begin construction of necessary reservoirs, canals and water power distribution systems, both within and without the framework of the Central Valley Project.

Federal financial assistance should be granted for private

and community hospital construction on the local level and Congress should enact federal aid for needed school construction.



THOMAS L. PITTS
Leads Sessions.

Federal public housing should provide 135,000 units a year as called for in the Housing Act of 1949.

West Coast shipyards should be given a fair share of naval contract work to sustain the yards which proved their effi-

ciency during World War II. The American Merchant Marine should continue to be awarded 50 per cent of all cargoes shipped overseas in government aid programs.

Full effect should be given to the Federal Employment Act of 1946, requiring the federal government to mobilize its resources which afford useful employment opportunities.

The State Legislature should recognize the current relief crisis by making available provisions of the State Relief Law of 1945.

State unemployment insurance benefits should be raised from the pitifully low figure of \$25 per week and coverage extended to all workers.

Both federal and state minimum wage levels should be raised from 75 cents to \$1.25 per hour. Both laws should be extended to cover all workers. The California law now applies only to women and minors and fails to cover workers in such low paid categories as agricultural labor.

The statement declared "Gov. Goodwin Knight has properly called for an increase in unemployment insurance benefits. The council voted to continue financial assistance to the AFL Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

The council voted to place the Los Angeles Times and Los Angeles Mirror in the "We Do Not Patronize" list.

Billy Graham Opens Huge Revival in England Monday

LONDON—UPI. Billy Graham opens his religious crusade in London on Monday night against a background of curiosity—and hope.

The young American evangelist said Saturday night he is as "nervous as a cat."

Some newspapers have expressed curiosity on how what they term "hot gospeling" will fit the normally conservative British temperament.

But some leading Anglican clergymen were hoping the young revivalist preacher with the modern touch will give a tonic to their worries about declining church attendance.

The Anglican bishop of Berkshire, the Rt. Rev. Hugh Rowland Gough, called the campaign "an unusual and bold course of action. It will interest thousands of people the church—by more respected methods—has failed to reach. In England the church as a whole is entirely out of touch with the great masses of our people."

Similar sentiments were sounded by the Church of England Newspaper, a privately owned weekly put out by prominent Anglican laymen and clergymen.

"Whatever may be thought about the crusade," said the newspaper, "it must at least be evident that some new approach is needed if these people are to be reached in an effective way with the gospel of Jesus Christ."

'Snowman' Hunt Begins

CALCUTTA, India—UPI. The great hunt for the "abominable snowman" of the Himalaya mountains begins this week.

A native runner arrived at Kathmandu, Nepal, to report that the British hunting expedition had reached a base camp 15,000 feet up, near the Thyangboche monastery on Feb. 14. He said they planned to set out in search of the "Yeti" this week.

The expedition will split into three groups to explore the regions between 16,000 and 18,000 feet, believed to be the favored haunts of the creature. Sherpa tribesmen and llamas have reported sighting the hairy, ape-like beast in the snow-covered upper regions of the Himalayas.

Hard of Hearing

According to the Basic Diagnostic office, it is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

So many have told us, "We have tried everything and we are so discouraged that we hesitate to try anything else."

Once they try this new and proven method they are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases folks are able to hear without their hearing aid after the very first treatment.

The treatment is simple, it consists of three steps, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition a special treatment is given, if the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given and if it is a bone condition, the tympanic-oscillations treatment is given.

"I have been wearing a hearing aid for a period of three years, after receiving only three treatments. I was able to discard my hearing aid. I highly recommend Tympanic-Oscillations to anyone now wearing a mechanical device."

Mrs. A. C.

(Letter in our files)
To all readers of The Independent Press - Telegram the Basic Diagnostic Office will give the first treatment for only \$2.00. The address is 927 E. Broadway in Long Beach. Phone 64-8203. In Huntington Park at 2836 E. Florence.

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Does this itching, burning torment interfere with your work, your sleep, and keep you feeling miserable?
If so, send me your name and address so I can mail you a sample of my internationally known Ovelme which has brought letters of praise and gratitude from over 100,000 users. I want you just to try Ovelme—just all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I was in the retail drug business for 25 years. I served 4 years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and 5 years as President of the Retail Drugists Association. Nearly everybody in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about the success of my Ovelme.

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- \$179.50 Solid Ash Modern Bedrooms, double dresser with mirror, Hollywood bed, built-in night stands! **\$99.88**
- \$195.50 Bedroom Suites in very latest style, modern ranch finish, double dresser, mirror, headboard bed. **\$119.88**
- \$249.95 Bedroom Suites, really beautifully designed for lovers of good modern furniture. Dresser, mirror, bed, night stands. **\$139.88**
- \$269.50 Bedroom Suites, expertly constructed in rich lined oak. A comp. ensemble that will beautify any home. Come, see! **\$159.88**
- \$295.00 Bedroom Suites. You'll look far and wide for a value like this again! Complete suite for your master bedroom! **\$189.88**
- \$249.50 Gleaming blond finish, includes double dresser, beautiful mirror, full size bed, and roomy chest. **\$149.88**

Sectional Buy-Outs Over 300 to Choose From

- WORTH! NOW!
- \$179.50 Nylon-covered 2-pc. Sectionals, foam rubber and spring filled, stitched seats and backs. Bargains! **\$74.88**
- \$159.50 3-pc. Sectionals, each piece chair size, in smart modern fabrics. Ideal for den or study! **\$79.88**
- \$219.95 2-pc. Sectionals, in metallic tweed fabrics, foam rubber and spring filled. Sample pieces! Bargain! **\$109.88**
- \$279.50 2-pc. "Butterfly Back" Sectional Bed-Divan, in top grade fabrics. Beautifully tailored pieces! **\$149.88**
- \$129.50 Sectional Love Seats, in long-wearing textured fabrics, handsome shaped frames. Only 1 pair. Each. **\$99.88**
- \$359.50 4-pc. Curved Sectionals, in rich brown modern fabric. Top quality construction. Value! **\$269.88**
- \$119.50 2-pc. Sectional in colorful metallic covering. Modern styling. Sensational value! **\$69.88**
- \$149.95 2-pc. Sectionals — Choice of colors in beautiful metallic boucles. Tufted seats and backs. **\$99.88**
- \$189.50 One only, 2-pc. loose cushion sectional, covered in durable wool. **\$139.88**
- \$229.50 2-pc. Sectional, curved ends and contoured front. Finest foam can-struction. **\$149.88**

LIVING ROOM BUY-OUTS Over 240 to Choose From

- WORTH! NOW!
- \$119.50 Living Rm. Suite, mod. style, includes double bed divan, matching lounge chair. Brand new, spring filled. **\$69.88**
- \$149.50 Living Room Suite in genuine frieze coverings, rubberized hair and spring-filled. Here's a buy you'll not want to miss. 2 pieces. **\$89.88**
- \$179.50 Living Room Suite, traditional styling, in smart coverings. 2 pcs. of the finest furniture you'll see anywhere at this price! **\$109.88**
- \$229.50 Living Room Suite, with reversible seat cushions, expertly built, fine color combinations. Look at the savings! **\$129.88**
- \$219.50 Living Room Suite, modern, tufted backs. Chair, sofa air foam rubber and spring filled. **\$139.88**
- \$239.50 Living Room Suite in latest modern styling with finest of covering — choice of colors. **\$149.88**
- \$299.50 Living Room Suite with 10-year construction guarantee. Reversible cushion traditional style in durable wool frieze. **\$179.88**

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Top-quality bedding made by master craftsmen for real relaxing sleep. Covered in finest tickings and guaranteed for years. Full and twin sizes!

MAPLE BUNK BEDS
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Solid maple beds that make twins, too! Complete with guard rail and ladder! \$119.50 VALUE!

\$79 9x12' Axmin. Rugs
\$44.88
Top quality Axminster rugs in choice patterns and colors!
HURRY!

Hollywood Bed Outfits
Reg. \$59. **\$29.88**
Complete with combination box spring and mattress, with legs and plastic headboard. Twin size! Value!
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Sq. Yd.
Special purchase! 12-foot width! First quality carpeting. Bring measurements!

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Sq. Yd.
Colorful carpeting that is fine with modern or maple furniture. It will wear and wear! Your choice of colorful combinations. Bring measurements.

DINETTE SUITES
5-PC. CHROME **\$34.88**
Here they are again! The sale special that many folks have bought! In choice colors, too! Table and four heavy duty chairs.

Mahogany DINETTE
5-PC. Reg. 129.50 **\$74.88**
Includes drop-leaf table, family size, and four matching chairs.

1500 TABLE LAMPS
Values Up to \$69.50
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Complete buy of nationally famous lamp manufacturer's stock!

TABLE LAMPS \$4.88
Complete
Big assortment, fine table lamps with shades! Save over half!

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Famous Make Apt. Range \$84.88
Modern 4-burner Gas Range, oven heat control, oven, broiler. All white porcelain finish. Bargain!
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17x25" Feather Bed Pillows
Worth \$1.95! **88¢ ea**
Full-size fluffy feather bed pillows in sturdy, heavy-duty tickings.
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Thousands of Odd Pieces

Tables 2.88	Odd Tables 5.88
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Odd Night Stands 6.88	Odd Beds 19.88
6-way Floor Lamps 4.88	Occasional Chairs 11.88

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Where Arroyo Seco 'Detours' into Past

By Marie Harrington

CALIFORNIA home life of a century ago is still to be seen at Casa de Adobe, 4603 N. Figueroa St., just off the Arroyo Seco Freeway in Highland Park. Here, a stone's throw away from teeming traffic lanes, the visitor steps through portals to a leisurely and beautiful past as he enters this adjunct to the Southwest Museum.

Designed specifically to resemble the home of a ranchero of the early 1800s and not as a museum, Casa de Adobe had its birth previous to World War I when the now-defunct Hispanic Society decided to build this memorial to California's past. The home was indeed "built on the ground" for the adobe bricks were made from earth taken from the site of the future building. Tiles, some 200 years old, were donated for the corridors and gifts of furniture were given by members of the old Spanish-Californian families, an entire room being furnished by the Sepulveda family, as an example. Finally, in 1925, the casa was deeded to the Southwest Museum under whose auspices it is open to the public twice weekly as well as being available to groups for meetings, luncheons, teas or dinners by appointment. Hundreds of city and county school groups go through the casa during the year. A resident hostess lives permanently at the unique house.

The entire gamut of California history is to be seen at this fascinating casa: Old oil paintings from Spain and Mexico which once hung in some of the California Missions are to be found on the walls of the living quarters; guitars and a rare solerio, on the type of our zithers, rest in a window alcove of the sala, or living room, along with hand-carved and rawhide-bound furniture.

Mementos of the Russians' stay in California during the 1800s are the samovar and food warmer on the kitchen shelves, these two articles having been given to the Arguello family in return, no doubt, for food or other items for the Alaska colony of the Czar.

THE CASA is designed to represent a home of 1800-1850, and different types of furniture will be seen in the different rooms as is usual in any established home. Brides' chests, brought from China, are found in the bedrooms filled with precious shawls also from China and the Philippines. A doll carriage brought around the Horn from the eastern United States, has a prominent spot in the children's bedroom. The Empire period is represented by the beautiful furniture in the Sepulveda bedroom while the French influence holds forth in still a third bedroom, the outstanding piece being a brass bed which once belonged to California's last Mexican governor, Don Pio Pico.

Representing a rancho far from the few Californian cities and missions of that period, the Casa also has its own chapel as well as jail. Decorations on the chapel walls are copied from various Mission murals as well as altar decorations. Old statues of saints and a few fine pieces of furniture give the right air of antiquity.

Of the two rooms given over to museum objects, one is filled with articles used in the every-

(Continued on Page 12.)



—Photo by Stuart O'Brien

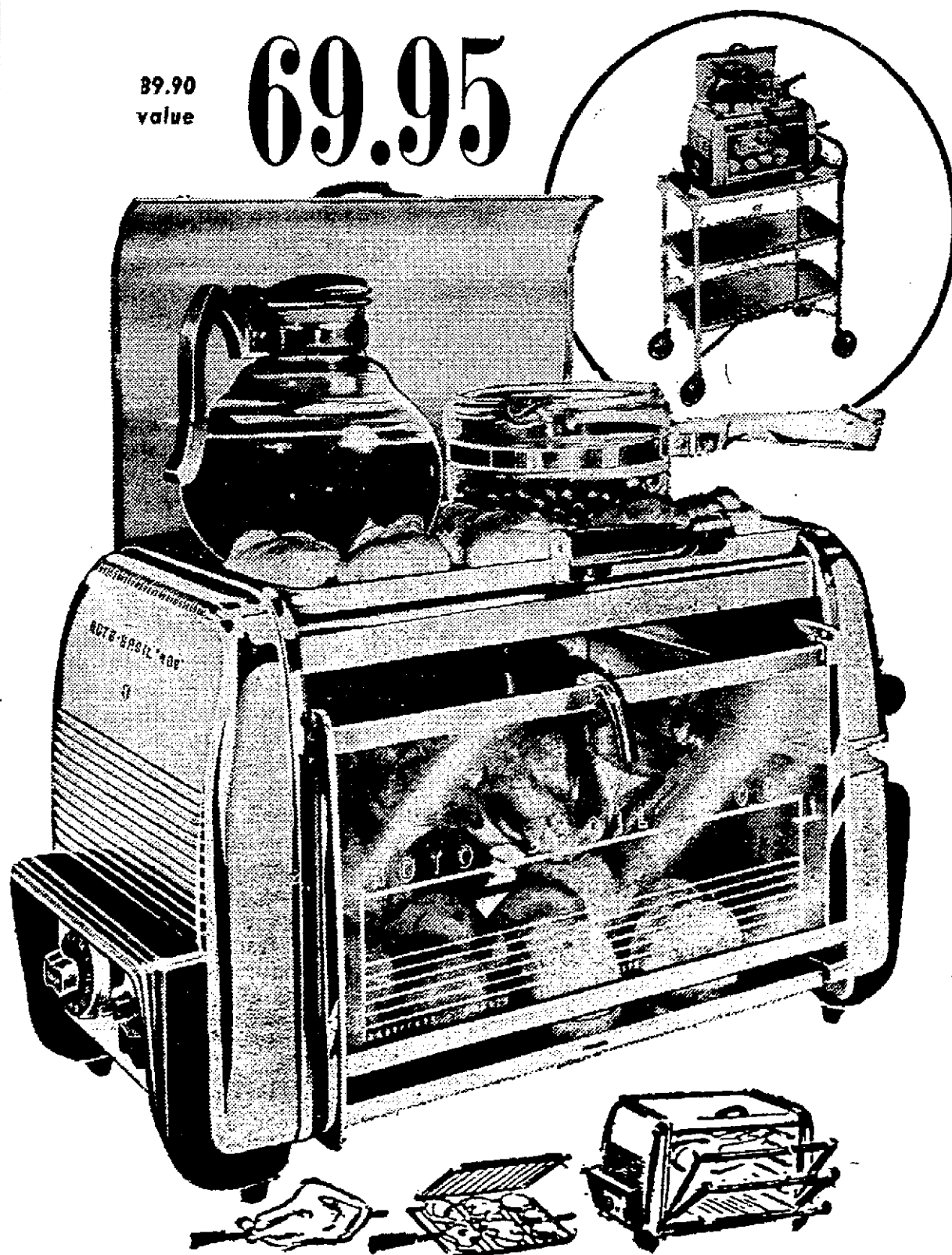
An imported French brass bed, belonging to Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California, is an interesting relic in Casa de Adobe, museum of California.

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You could relax on the Riviera along with the rest of the famous "400"—but you couldn't have cozier, more efficient magic-chef service than this, which comes right into your kitchen or dinette. Cook a complete meal in one operation—the breakfast ham 'n' eggs, toast and coffee, the grilled sandwich or lean lamb chops for lunch, the dinner with soup, baked spuds, barbecued chicken and maybe even a cherry pie. You can keep the broiler on the 3-shelf butler and wheel it up to the scene of action, or you can put it in the cupboard, fold up the butler and put it away.

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Color Slides Are More Fun

IF YOU haven't tried making color transparencies, you really should. Otherwise, you're going to find yourself way behind the times in your picture taking. Because that's the kind of snapshooting that's growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. And their popularity is well deserved.

Because color transparencies are so beautiful, many people have the idea that they are difficult to make and very expensive. These people are so very wrong on both scores.

There was a time when the miniature cameras with which color transparencies are made were expensive — but not any more. You can get a good one in the \$30-\$35 price range—and that certainly isn't a high price for a good camera. At first thought you may think the film is expensive, but remember, the price includes processing, and you receive the slides all ready to view. Actually, when you use

By the Shutterbug

36-exposure film, your slides will be costing you only 15 cents apiece.

An important thing to remember in making color shots is that for best results you need to be more accurate in your exposure than you do for black-and-white. But you won't find determining the exposure a problem, because there are so many things to help you do it.

Some of the inexpensive miniatures have the basic exposures marked right on the camera in red. The charts that are packed with your film tell you which exposures to use for various types of weather. And, if you want always to have exposure

data at your fingertips, you can buy a 25-cent pocket-size guide. These are ingenious little card-board gadgets that enable you to dial the correct exposure.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in last week's color competition were Howard Rollins, first; Clarence Mason, second; Virginia Callender, third; Robert Fisher, Elva Hayward, Carl Van Steenberg, honorable mention. Judge was Maurice Lank, member of South Gate Camera Club and successful salon exhibitor.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa St., San Pedro.



Nice pictures in black and white but much better when projected, larger and in color, on living room wall

Detour to Past

(Continued From Page 11.)

day life of a ranchero while the second room is devoted to the Mission period. Several relics of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the California Mission chain, are on display in this latter room.

Even the dining room has authentic Talavera china and drawnwork linen such as was made by the women of California a century ago.

THE CASA represents an early type of housing—a hollow square building with thick adobe walls necessary for protection from wild animals and sometimes hostile Indians during the early days of California's settlement. Within the hollow square is to be found the patio, much as it is in all Latin countries with its fountain in the center, used often for the family water supply as well as for ornament. Flowers, shrubs and trees of Old California are to be found here: Jasmine, poppies, mint, the Rose of Sharon, figs and pomegranates and grapevines.

Architects, university students and motion picture companies have used the casa or various parts of it for their studies and films throughout the past two decades while a group of casa hostesses serve at different functions throughout the year. The May Fiesta is the outstanding event and draws descendants of the old Spanish and Mexican families for a visit with their "cousins"—everyone was related in early California! Old dances and songs of California as well as the traditional Fiesta de la Santa Cruz are enacted at this invitational affair.



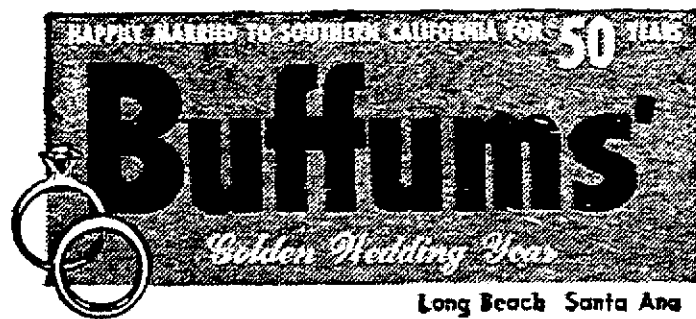
25-lb. Pail... March Special

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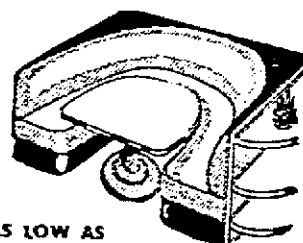
Reg. 6.45 "All" gives you a wash fragrantly hygienically clean. Now buy it in a re-usable rust-resistant galvanized pail with plastic measuring scoop at this March Special price.

The one detergent prescribed by the leading manufacturers of automatic washers.

Housewares, Lower Level



Breakfast Nooks

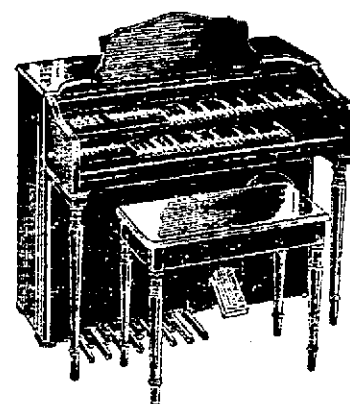


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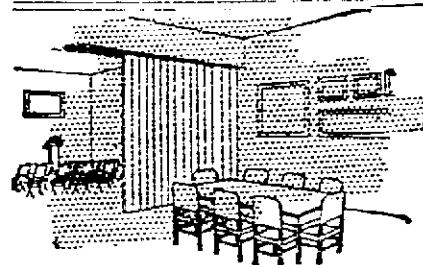
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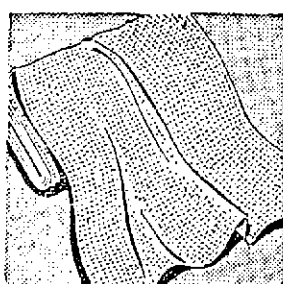


Reg. 79c
No Iron
Cottons
2 yds. 99c

Spring patterns, with new surface interest; easy to wash, no iron, soil-resistant. Cottons with glaze finish and new twisted fiber fabrics... ideal for Squaw dresses, square dancers and dress-up or casual wear in Southern California sun!



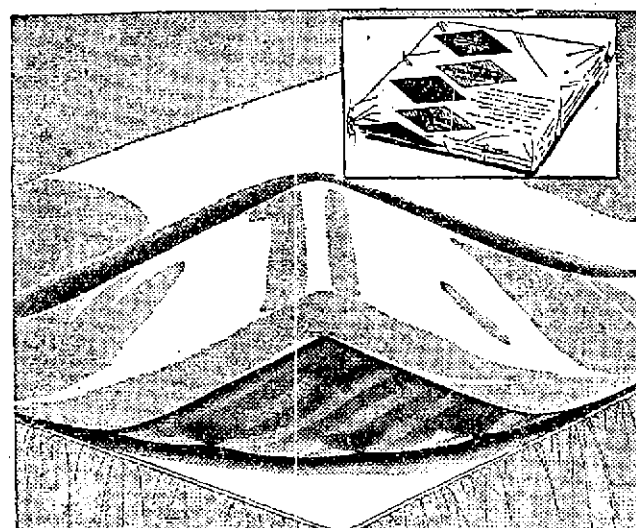
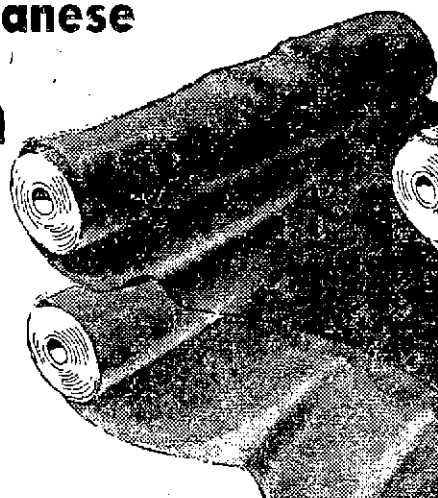
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Fine combed cotton of endless uses... florals, juvenile, decorative. All full bolts... of fine quality!



Nylon Puckerette
88c yd.
Regularly 1.39 per yd. 44-in. wide... in spring our thoughts turn to new wardrobes! 100% Nylon... Selection of colors.

Reg. 59c Celanese
Taffeta
2 yds. 99c

The beauty fiber in luxurious acetate rayon. Rich textured in vibrant color tones to select lovely new gowns for your social whirls... makes up beautifully in the new full styles! 41-in. width.

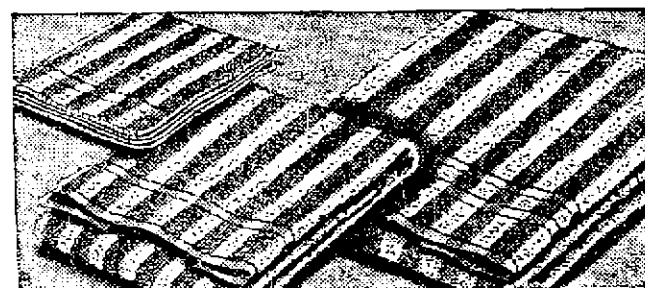
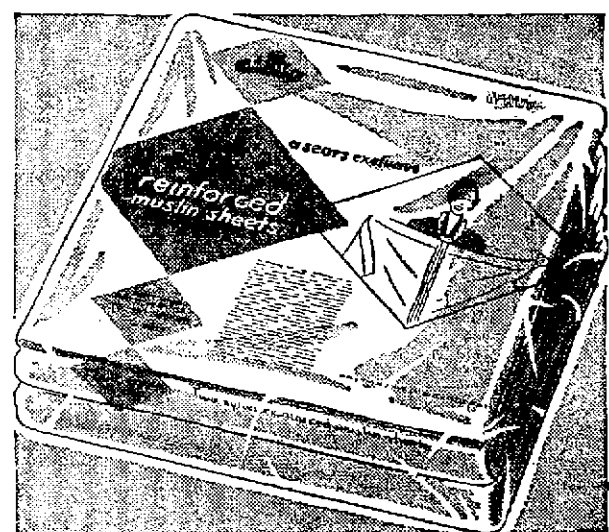


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Harmony House fine muslin. Quicker, easier bed-making ahead! Long-wearing, stay in place for busy Mother.
Twin size. Reg. 1.88... 1.66
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Reg. 2.49
Reinforced
Sheets
2.29
72x110

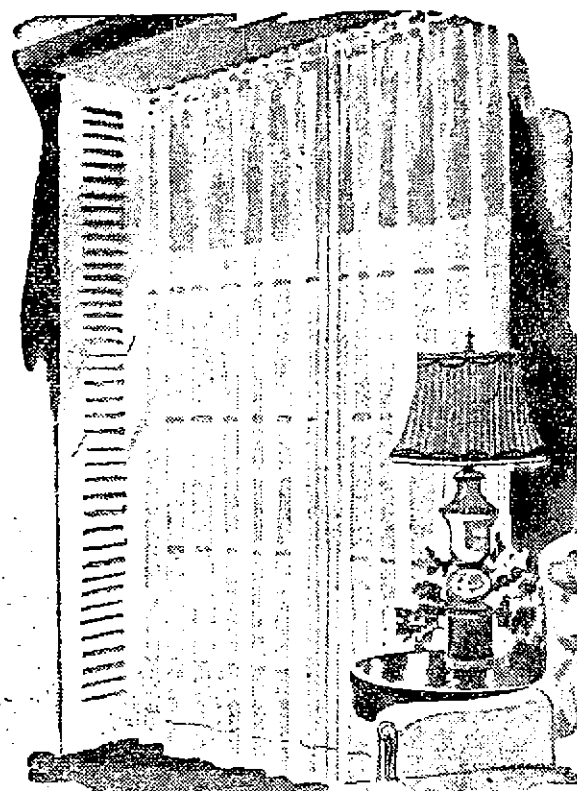
Stronger by 27%, 13% heavier than former reinforced sheets—now made of the finest muslin. Now—nylon reinforced, the strongest, longest-wearing sheet you can buy! Super Reinforced Sheet.
Size 81x110-in. 2.49



2.98 3-piece Towel Set
1.47
Put sparkle in your bathroom at a saving on your budget with cotton terry towels from Sears... Attractive stripes, firm underweave. Four Harmony House colors.



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38c
Regular 49c easy-to-clean plastic covers protect hard-to-clean pillows up to 21x27-in. zipper welded seams.



Great Panel Event

99c **1.39 Chromspun Panel**
Save on these lovely chromspun marquisette panels. Now is the time to dress up your windows for Spring. Billowy chromspun panels in lovely blue, gray, green, ice pink and gold colors. Resistant to sun, fumes and Southland weather. Washes easily, needs no starching. 42x81-in.

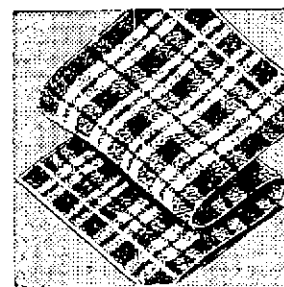
1.79 Ninon Panels
1.44
Long wearing. Choice of white or ecru. 42x81-in.

1.98 Nylon Panels
1.66
DuPont nylon marquisette. Snowwhite, 42x81-inches.

Fiberglass Panels
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Reg. 3.49. No ironing ever. Easy to wash. 42x81-in.

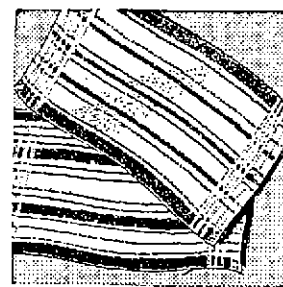
Reg. 4.98 Bark Cloth
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Gorgeous bark cloth draperies with add-a-width feature for extra wide windows. New decorator colors of red, rose, beige, gold, hunter, brown and gray. Size 48 inches wide, 84 inches long. Hurry! Limited quantity!



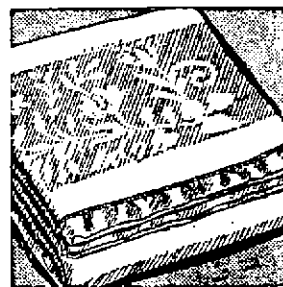
Beach Towels
1.49 ea.

Have fun in the sun... big, bold, shadow plaids with deep green or red. Quality cotton 'terry' towels.



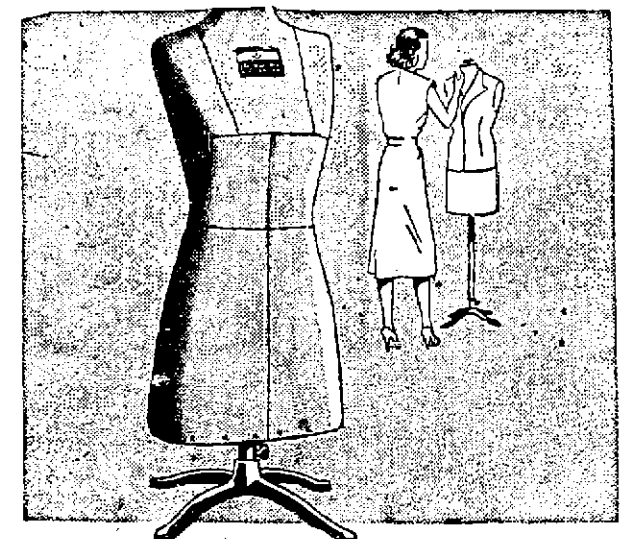
Blazer Towels
1.98

Variegated stripes on white or green background... gay and thirsty for the beach! Fluffy, cotton terry, 36x68.



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Leaf design in 2-tone green, claret and beige; or 18th century floral on beige background. Two grand buys.

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sa. yd.
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12.95 sq. yd. value **6.66**
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deep pile chenille type

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Half wool, half long-wearing carpet rayon, heavy grade with deep luxurious pile; in green only.

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Random texture with hi-lo loops; in beige and rose only.

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Imported wilton broadloom in handsome heavy quality; available in green only; two short rolls left, so come early.

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9 and 12 ft. widths
Beautiful loop textured wilton in three-height pile, sturdy and decorative; choose grey, beige or green.

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9 and 12 ft. widths
Wonderful depth and density created by high cut pile and contrasting close loop pile; in green, grey, cocoa.

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14.95 sq. yd. value **9.74**
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Rich carpeting in 3-height pile in two-tone suburban green or grey.

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Oregon Builds for Vacationists

OREGONIANS look forward this year to entertaining what may well be the largest number of out-of-state visitors on record. And from reports about the state, accommodations, recreation facilities and hosts in Oregon's variety of scenic regions are well prepared for the vacation season ahead.

An up-to-date accommodation survey shows several new resorts and improvements at many of Oregon's resorts already established.

Newly opened near Lapine is Elkhorn Lodge, offering new accommodations in the Upper Deschutes-Crane Prairie fishing region in central Oregon. In north-eastern Oregon, Wallowa Lake Lodge has new, modern two-bedroom cabins ready for use on the edge of Wallowa Lake. In the southern reaches of the Wallowas, Boulder Park Resort, in the Eagle Creek region, makes 67 fishing lakes accessible by horseback and trail.

A special guest ranch for boys and girls, Rafter M-D Ranch, north of Klamath Falls, has announced a long season, June 21-Sept. 4.

Improvements are announced at two other well known Cascade resorts, Spring River, Box 472, Bend, and Suttle Lake, Sisters, Ore. On the Oregon coast, new accommodations and facilities are reported at Depoe Bay, Port Orford and Wecoma. One well-known Oregon coastal lodge has

announced rates beginning as low as \$2.50 up to \$6.50.

For those who like to get off the beaten track, pack trips into the Cascade Mountains will be available this year at Breitenbush, Elk Lake, Crescent Lake, Lake of the Woods, Redmond and Mt. Hood. New mailing address of Cascade Packers is Stayton, Ore., care of Gene Ware. Skyline Guide Service is at Redmond, Ore.

New motels and motor courts reported recently include those at Bend, Heppner, Ontario, Lapine, LaGrande, John Day, Pendleton and Portland. One new motel in Portland is a \$300,000 investment, containing 50 units.

OREGON'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM has undergone a great part of a \$72,000,000 improvement program during the past year. New sections include several on the Pacific Highway, including Divide to Anlauf and Medford to Ashland. New sections of the coastal highway, U. S. 101, includes sections from Bay City to Tillamook, Newport to Toledo (U. S. 20) and Reedsport to Hau-

ser. Visitors will especially appreciate the new sections of the Columbia River Highway, U. S. 30, which now runs at water level all the way from Portland to Rowena, eight miles west of The Dalles. For those who wish to see the gorge in more leisurely fashion, the scenic highway, running the route of the old highway is still maintained from Troutdale via the Vista House and Crown Point.

State parks in Oregon are placed strategically throughout the state. These include over 30 roadside picnic areas with signs at their entrances and a mile in advance for convenience of use. Improvements will be found this year at Hat Rock State Park, U. S. 730, near McNary, and on the coast at Beverly Beach, Cape Lookout, Honeyman, Big Creek and Harris Beach State Parks.

Major Oregon events during 1954 will include the Portland Rose Festival, June 9-13; Timber Carnival, Albany, July 2-4; Bend Water Pageant, July 3-4; Chief Joseph Days, Joseph, July 30-Aug. 1; Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Aug. 1-31; Pendleton Roundup, Sept. 16-18; Astoria Salmon Derby, Aug. 30-Sept. 6, and Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 4-11. Silverton, one of Oregon's pioneer cities, will observe its centennial Aug. 4-8, and one of the last invitational ski tournaments in the nation, the Golden Rose, part of the Portland Rose Festival, will be held on June 13 at Mt. Hood.



—Oregon State Highway Commission Photo.

Oregon visitors along Mt. Hood loop highway see Mt. Hood, which towers 11,245 feet above the sea.

Everyman's Desert Spa

(Continued From Page 10.) reads: "Mary's." The campground spreads out in a sheltered cove at the foot of some rugged mountain peaks, and it would look bleak indeed if it weren't for the scrubby growth of mesquite and other dry-country shrubs and plants that lend their greenery to the place.

Although the booklet on state parks indicates that conditions are favorable for camping from around Nov. 1 through April some health seekers stick it out much longer, others even braving the intense summer heat to remain the year around. There are quite a number of trailers blocked up well off their wheels with permanent structures built around them, and at least one trailer has a license over four years old. And as other evidence of the long residence of many Agua Caliente dwellers mail is delivered here several times a week.

Frequently there are 200 or more campers on the site, the ranks increasing on week ends, and the grounds were never crowded, the several big airy rest rooms seemed quite adequate. While at such times there, short waiting occurs for tubs and showers delays aren't long, and leisure is the order of the day, with the usual half-hour time limit cut to 15 minutes on holidays.

ALTHOUGH it's largely because of the hot baths that most people visit Agua Caliente the mineral in the warm water isn't the only magnet that draws travelers. There are many scenic and historic attractions to which hikes can be taken, where the rock hound can pick up countless fine specimens, the shutterbug can snap pictures, or the prospector search for ore. One condition under which the federal government deeded this land to the state was that: "The right to prospect, to mine and to remove minerals not be denied." Of course the prospector must

get the proper permits and follow regulations about preserving the natural desert beauties for posterity, but he can roam as he wishes over most of this desert, both in Borrego State Park which lies north of Highway 78 and the part that lies south that is still known under the original name of Anza Desert State Park.

CONDITIONS are very good at this spa now, however, within the last year or so the dirt road which used to peter out just beyond Mary's store has been extended to meet U. S. 80. This has already brought more tourists who detoured off the main San Diego to Yuma and eastern route. But as a general rule folks who will take the dust and discomfort of dirt roads are ones who appreciate the God-given beauties and such things as free campgrounds like Agua Caliente. There's talk, though, of paving the whole highway from Scissors Crossing to U. S. 80. With pavement will come traffic and we all know what traffic can sometimes bring. Better come down while the water is still fine. We think you'll agree that Agua Caliente, even though not costly, is quite a desirable spa to frequent.

Aid for Travelers

To answer the question: What can a travel agent do for me? Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service has issued a folder called, "Here are some of the travel questions about which you should Ask Mr. Foster."

A lot of people think travel agents sell nothing but European tours. In an effort to clarify this false impression, the folder spells out the many and varied travel services performed by agents. For example, many agents stock air tickets, and under certain circumstances travelers in one visit to the agent's office can get their reservation and walk out with their ticket. Travel agents also handle travel by rail, steamship and bus. Other functions include arrangements for vacations, honeymoons, tours and cruises, convention trips, party outings and, in short, every type of pleasure and business travel.

From a thorough-going explanation of hotel and resort service, travelers learn that "Ask Mr. Foster" recommends hotels, resorts and ranches that meet individual requirements, and secure reservations as well. The service has up-to-date information on hotel accommodations around the globe.



—United Air Lines Photo.

It's the Wikki-Wakki Hackie

Newest innovation to appear on Waikiki Beach, the "Shaxi" affords leisurely travel and sightseeing closeups for Hawaii visitors. United Air Lines Stewardess Carol Haverfield (left) gets an eyeful of the island's beautiful scenic high lights during off-duty time from a flight from California.

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HOUSE

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Informal dining in her garden is enjoyed by Mrs. David E. Root, right, shown serving favorite chicken curry to Mrs. W. E. Colwell, left, and Mrs. J. L. Draine.

COOKING

It's Fun to Lunch al Fresco

A GARDEN in all its splendor is like sweet music to the ear — and with pretty ladies in it — could anything more provide greater cheer than food?

Foods served in a garden need not be different, particularly, but they do usually fall into two classifications — chafing dish delectables, or those easily served from the kitchen. Casserole dishes, mousse or salad molds and, of course, a sandwich plate medley with fancy trimmings.

Mrs. David E. Root, 553 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, is a faultless hostess, in an exquisite garden, and one who possesses that rare faculty for combining the right foods at the right time with the atmosphere to match. One of her favorite chafing dishes is Chicken Curry. She likes to take a cue from the cooks of the East, too, in her accompaniments. In India one curry dish is often accompanied by up to 35 different garnishes. Six, however, is really par for the course, and Mrs. Root suggests a mixture of mangoes, raisins, limes, ginger and spices; grated egg yolks, shredded coconut (when available), crisp bacon bits, peanuts and minced sweet pickles. Just one or all six can be used at one time, but the Chutney is almost a must. Her recipe for Chicken Curry is featured today.

Tuna Mousse with Tomato Cream Dressing lends itself to a garden motif, as do Royal Tuna Casserole and Cheese Fluff Casserole. The recipes for those follow:

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Tuna Mousse With Tomato Cream Dressing

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- ½ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 2 6½-ounce cans chunk-style tuna
- 2 cups heavy cream, whipped

In a bowl, soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. In a saucepan, combine lemon juice, salt and paprika; heat to boiling point. Remove from heat; add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Pour gelatin-lemon mixture over tuna; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into oiled 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Tomato Cream Dressing.

To make Tomato Cream Dressing: In a bowl, combine ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 medium-sized fresh tomato, diced; 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and serve over Tuna Mousse.

Royal Tuna Casserole

- 1 can flaked tuna
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons sherry wine
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- ½ cup grated Tillamook cheese
- ¼ cup ground dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup crushed corn flakes

Mrs. Root's Chicken Curry:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic (minced)
- ¼ cup chopped peeled apple
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken

To prepare chicken curry, brown chopped onion, garlic and apple in butter; cook until tender. Add seasonings and flour, stirring until well combined. Dissolve bouillon cubes in 2 cups hot water. Add this liquid and the milk to onion-apple mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened; add chicken.

Make white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Season. Add tuna, bread crumbs and part of cheese, wine and parsley. Put in flat baking dish, top with corn flakes, remaining cheese and butter. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in moderate oven (375 F.).

Serve with diced buttered carrots and an orange and avocado salad.



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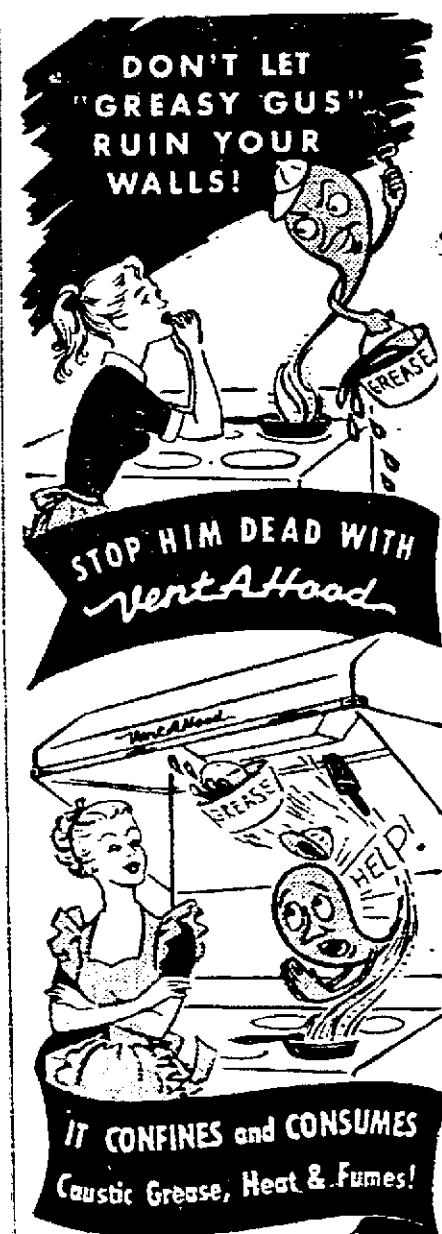
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A DESSERT SUPREME!

A dessert for spring is cherry-glazed lemon cheesecake. Mildred K. Flanary's featured recipe on the cooking page of next Sunday's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



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Pope Appeals to Leaders in Lenten Note

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY — (UP). Pope Pius XII in a sick-bed Lenten message Saturday called upon men in high places everywhere to "build the world anew in the spirit of Christ."

Even as his words were read, Roman Catholics knelt in the city's 500 churches in the first of a triduum (three days) of prayer for the Pope's recovery from a gastric ailment which has left him dangerously weak.

A slight improvement was reported in his condition by the Vatican Saturday.

But grave fears remained for the 77-year-old pontiff, and a constant watch was kept over him by anxious physicians and Vatican attendants.

Usually for his Lenten message the Pope receives the priests and Lenten preachers of Rome. He is their bishop. Saturday he expressed heartfelt regret that he could not see them. Then, in written words addressed to them but intended for the whole world, Pope Pius said:

"There is no other solution for humanity but to build the world anew in the spirit of Christ. He alone in truth is the Savior of the individual, the family, society as a whole.

"Let men in high places come to realize the absolute necessity of this; because by ignoring God or denying him, they will build even more precariously than at present."

The Pope urged that, in this season of penance, special efforts be made to spread the word of God. Lent begins this year on March 3.

The enfeebled Pope's message was printed in the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano.

The Pope urged priests to enlist the aid of lay workers to save souls.

AFL Renews Fight for N.Y. Port Control

NEW YORK — (UP). An AFL dockworkers' union Saturday renewed its fight to oust the old, scandal-ridden International Longshoremen's Assn. from the huge port of New York.

Isadore Katz, general counsel for the AFL union, said he would ask the National Labor Relations Board, on Monday, to deny the old ILA a place on the ballot if a new representation election is ordered for New York dockers.

The AFL-ILA lodged a similar request with the NLRB last November, prior to an indecisive election to decide which union would represent workers on the New York-New Jersey waterfront. The NLRB will reopen hearings here Monday on whether another election should be held.

Katz charged that the independent ILA, which was ousted from the AFL last year on charges of harboring criminals, "has been totally corrupted and rendered completely subservient to employers." He charged the old ILA with "shameless violence" in the December election and said it was "drifting like a derelict on the open sea and should be sunk as a menace to the public safety."

Yugos Tell Seizure of Italy Fish Boats

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (UP). Yugoslavia's official press and radio reported Saturday night that this country's Adriatic coast guard seized four large Italian fishing vessels Friday night.

Belgrade radio and the newspaper Politika claimed the Italian fishermen, taking advantage of a dark night, were discovered fishing illegally in Yugoslavia's territorial waters. A Yugoslav-Italian fishing agreement expired more than two years ago.

My, How the Place Has Grown



"BACK to school" went teachers Mrs. Beverly O'Neill (center) and Paul Caldwell as they attended the second annual Experience Evaluation Workshop Saturday at Long Beach State College. Featured speaker at the workshop was Mrs. Gladys Potter, (left) deputy superintendent of Long Beach City Schools. A number of new buildings have been added to the LBSC campus since Mrs. O'Neill and Caldwell graduated. — (Staff Photo.)

11-Year Hunt Turns Up Artistic Murder Suspect

NEW YORK — (UP). A man who weekly toured art museums for 11 years with an eye to the other visitors finally found his man Saturday — the husband of his slain sister.

Joseph Gnoffo, 58, had been a manhunter ever since his sister, Grace, was stabbed to death on June 19, 1943, in an upper East Side apartment here. The brother-in-law, Joseph Schiro, 57, also was sought by police.

Gnoffo, a Lodi, N. J., grocer, had an outstanding memory of Schiro — his unrewarding attempts at painting and his love of art museums.

The grocer said that ever since the slaying he had made weekly visits to local art galleries.

Moros Kill Six

MANILA (Sunday) — (UP). Six Filipinos, including five soldiers, were killed and two wounded Saturday in an ambush by a 30-man Moro bandit gang on Jolo Island, Philippine army headquarters said last night.

First Observers to Leave for H-Bomb Test

WASHINGTON — (UP). The first group of congressional observers is expected to leave here next week end for the A-bomb and H-bomb tests coming up in the Pacific.

It is believed the tests will include an experimental H-bomb explosion roughly twice as violent as the giant blast which "sank" an island and ushered in the hydrogen era on Nov. 1, 1952.

Other congressmen will follow the first group of observers at intervals later in March, it was understood.

The tests will be held at the Eniwetok-Bikini proving ground in the Marshall Islands. The task force, commanded by Maj. Gen. Percy W. Clarkson of the Army, is already on the scene. So are Atomic Energy Commission experts headed by Alvin C. Graves of the AEC's Los Alamos, N. M., weapons laboratory.

The AEC has said nothing about the nature of the tests except that they will involve nuclear weapons of all categories, which means hydrogen as well as atomic.

It is understood unofficially

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LONDON — (UP). Communist-ruled Romania and Hungary have agreed to promote their respective legations to embassies and exchange ambassadors.

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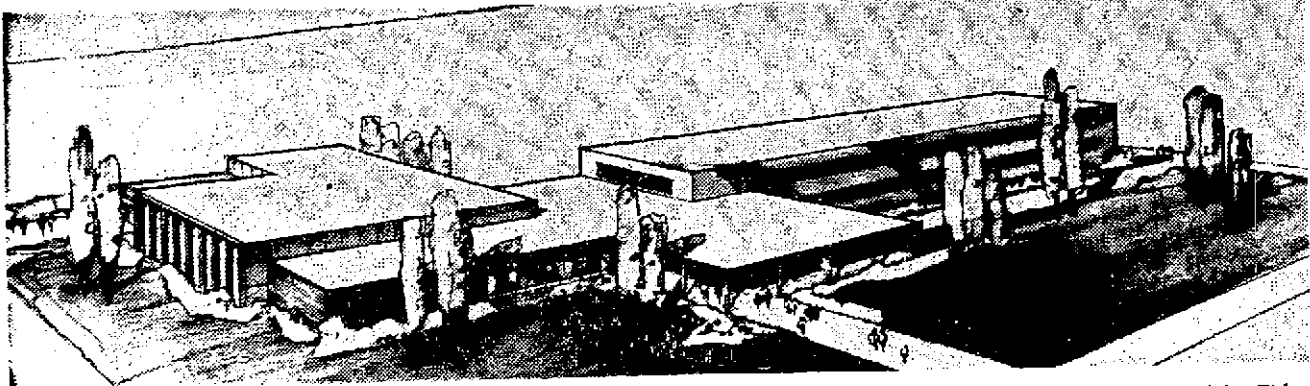
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City Vote Expected on Armed Forces 'Y'



LONG BEACH CITY COUNCIL is expected to act Tuesday to place on the ballot a proposal for a new Armed Services YMCA at Magnolia and Seaside. Shown here are plans by Architect Hugh Gibbs for \$890,000 project financed by Tide-land Oil Funds. The present armed forces "Y" building requires extensive subsidence repair work.

Subway Bosses Scared by Tanks

MADRID — (AP). Twelve big Patton tanks supplied to Spain by the United States under the recently signed military pact between the two nations are giving Madrid subway officials a headache. The Army wants the 50-ton tanks to participate in the annual Apr. 1 victory parade down Madrid's Castellana Ave. But subway officials point out that at some places the subway comes very close to the street level. "Everything shakes down below there when a heavy truck passes over," one official commented. "What's going to happen when those monsters go over?"

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Navy Leaning to Local Bid for 'Repose'

WASHINGTON — Top Navy Department officials are putting out "limited encouragement" over the possibility of stationing the hospital ship *Repose* permanently at Long Beach Naval Base, Rep. Craig Hosmer reported Saturday.

Hosmer cautioned against "undue optimism" but said high officers had assured him the *Repose* would be berthed permanently at Long Beach "if it is at all feasible."

The Long Beach Congressman has been conferring on the problem with Adm. Richard Carney, chief of naval operations, and Rear Adm. Lamont Pugh, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery.

Permanent station for the *Repose* was requested in a resolution first adopted by the Fleet Reserve Assn. of Long Beach and forwarded to Hosmer. The Congressman is himself a reserve naval officer.

If the *Repose* is ordered to dockside duty at Long Beach she will have to return from San Diego, where, according to Hosmer, she was dispatched Tuesday. The *Repose* is scheduled for mending.

Top Navy officers agree, according to Hosmer, that stationing the *Repose* at Long Beach would go a long way toward easing the shortage of medical facilities there, but operational and administrative problems may make it impossible.

First, a ship tied up at dockside, taking its utilities from the beach, tends to deteriorate much faster than one with an operational crew aboard. Consequently it's much more expensive to operate.

Second, the Navy is having its own troubles keeping doctors and other medical personnel in sufficient supply to staff hospital ships now in commission and for shore installations.

However, the *Repose's* 752 beds, coupled with her surgical, dental and other medical facilities, could provide a service for dependents and retired personnel that cannot now be obtained at the naval base dispensary.

LECTURE SERIES SET

Psychology Subject in Adult Talk

Two new lecture-series were announced for this week by the School for Adults on general psychology and parent problems.

Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, lecturer and psychological consultant, begins a series of four lectures Monday at Wilson High auditorium, from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Topic of Dr. Bietz' opening lecture is "Humor, Laughter and Psychology." Other topics to be covered are "Faith as a Curative Factor" (March 8), "How to Help Others and Yourself" (March 15) and "How to Develop Your Leadership Ability" (March 22). All lectures are open to the public without charge.

Dr. Bietz, professor at White Memorial Hospital and School of Medicine, is widely known as an author and lecturer on personal psychology and has conducted many previous lecture series in Long Beach.

Parent problems are the general topic of Dr. Marion Durfee, medical director of the Pasadena Child Guidance Clinic and a practicing psychiatrist.

Dr. Durfee will lecture Thursday at Lakewood Junior High School auditorium on "The Role of the Family in Personality Development."

Two additional lectures are scheduled on successive Thursdays, all beginning at 7:30 p. m.

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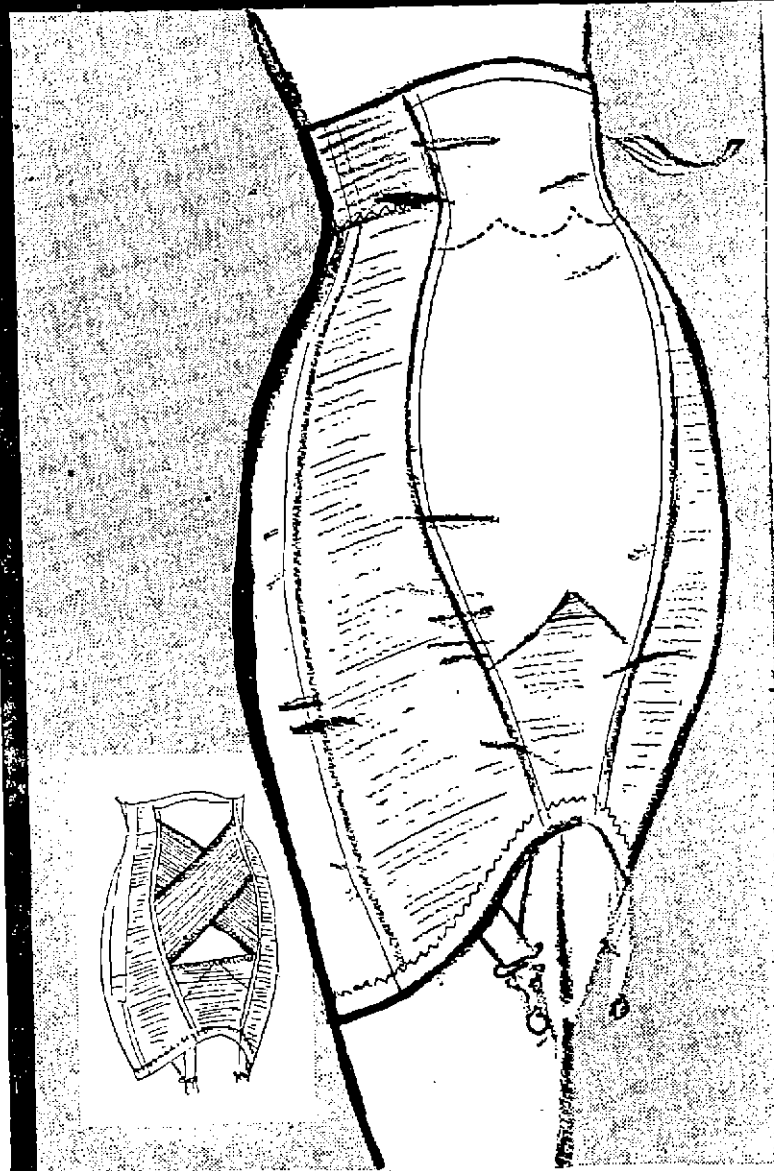
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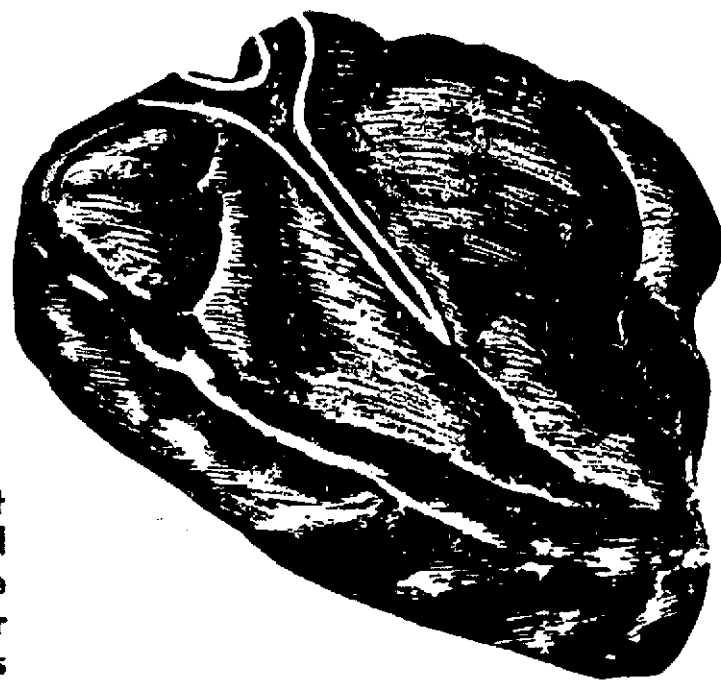
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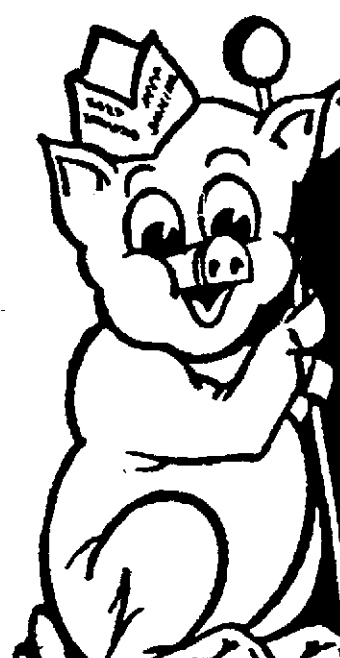
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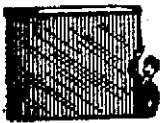
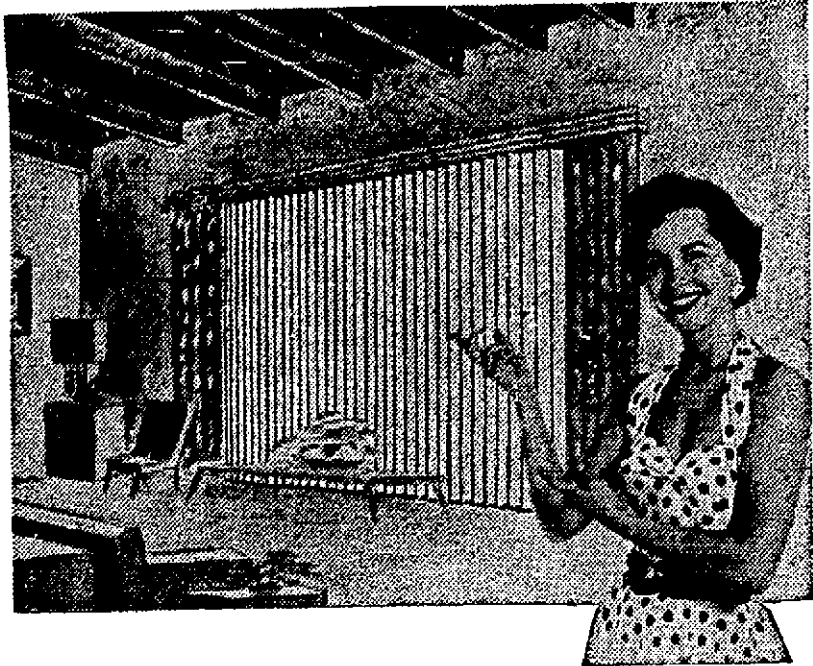
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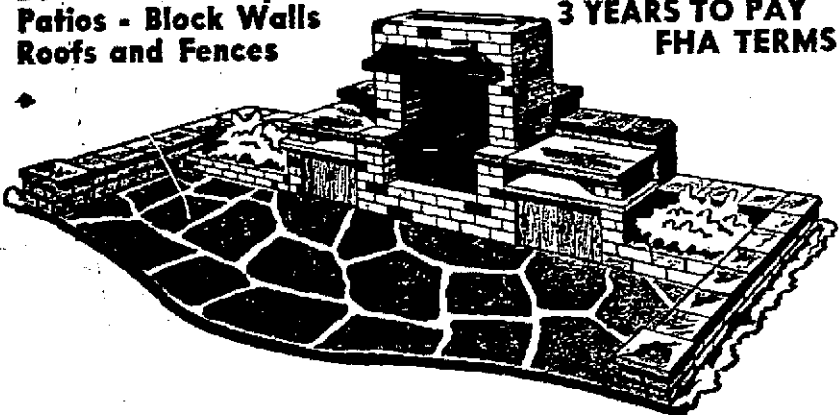
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

She Gets the Bird -- in Figurines

By Jean Mead

BELLFLOWER.

BIRDS of different feathers flock together in the collection of 12-year-old Linda Rae Pryor of Bellflower, who has been collecting feathered-friend figurines since she was in kindergarten. Silent songsters sit beside birds of prey, and a turkey gobbler struts before the 100 members of Linda's flock just as he would in his own barnyard.

The first bird was a family heirloom porcelain parrot given to her by her grandmother on a trip to Denver. From that time on Linda became something of a watcher for birds, and anything whose living counterpart has feathers has been welcomed into the flock. While some collectors specialize in a particular family of birds, Linda loves all kinds of featured friends.

"Just give me a bird," is the usual answer the young hobbyist gives when someone asks: "What do you want for your birthday?" She is always pleased when relatives and friends remember her on any gift-giving holiday with a new figurine. Her last birthday brought 12 new members, all of them what Linda calls "collectors items" because they were so unusual and must have taken a great deal of searching on the part of the givers.

Such thoughtfulness on the part of others has added to the joy of Linda's hobby and is responsible for rare alabaster hand-carved love birds from Italy, the pair of ivory Chinese pheasants, as well as the one-of-a-kind barn owl. From Mexico came the diamond-eyed sea gull, hand carved from the horn of a bull-victim of the fighting arena.

But all of the birds are not from far-away places. Many of them come from the shops in the



Photo by H. K. Cray

Linda Rae Pryor displays some of the 100 items that make up her silent aviary, a collection of figurines.

Long Beach area, such as the bantam hen and rooster bought at auction near Downey and the covey of partridges from Chinatown, and the "pie bird" purchased in a gift shop in Bellflower.

LIKE THE "PIE BIRD" many of the assortment cannot be identified by any in-the-feather counterparts. These Linda classes as her make-believe birds. For identifying others she uses a bird book which is becoming dog-eared. But all of her knowledge doesn't come from books about birds. On a camping trip at Crystal Lake in the San Gabriel Mountains the past summer, Linda found the blue jay that daily robbed the camp was the exact likeness of his ceramic-cousin at home on her bird shelf. Also on desert drives and beach excursions, she finds it fun to locate and try to name birds resembling her hobby-flock.

Bird study isn't the only fun in collecting. One of the biggest thrills came when the young

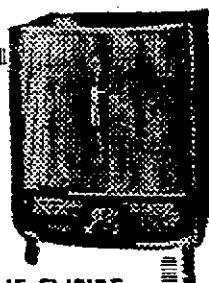
collector received a package from a fellow-collector containing a bird which the sender wished to exchange. Since then she has made several trades. It was through such a "swap" that Linda added to her flock of poultry. A black minorca hen joined the white Leghorn rooster's barnyard harem when a chicken-fancier collector traded for one of Linda's duplicate banty hens.

In size the birds range from a 12-inch ceramic flamingo to a one-quarter inch silver swan. And the variety of materials of which the birds are made range from delicate spun glass to hard wood.

Though her birds cannot sing or talk, Linda finds they do take some care, and many of her spare hours go into dusting cleaning and polishing her collection and mounting and arranging pictures in her scrapbook. She makes no claim to fame as a naturalist, but it might not be amiss to title the collector a "miniature ornithologist."

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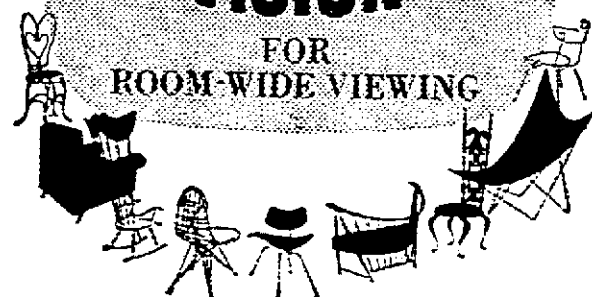


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Was Portfiro in Phoenix to Zee Zsa Zsa?

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(UP)—A chartered plane believed to have Portfiro (Rubi) Rubirosa, international playboy-diplomat, aboard left here Saturday for Miami, Fla., after his reported trip here to see Zsa Zsa Gabor, the beautiful Hungarian actress.

Miss Gabor, on film location in Phoenix, said she did not know what Rubirosa could be doing here. She said she was even less interested.

"He's a married man now, you know," she told reporters at Jockey Inn, where she is staying.

Rubirosa was said to have blacked Miss Gabor's eye in a Las Vegas, Nev., lovers' quarrel shortly before he married multi-million heiress Barbara Hutton. Reporters were unable to confirm his presence here but airport attendants said a man answering his description was a passenger on a DC-3 owned by Aerodex, Inc., of Miami and leased by A. E. Herhige, the pilot.

U.S. Asserts Bryson Ruling Perils Security

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Justice Department says national security would be jeopardized and its fight against communism hampered by a recent court order in the case of a union head charged with lying about Communist connections.



Cadet Boss

COMMANDER OF THE First Corps in Korea, Lt. Gen. Blacksnear M. Bryan Saturday was named the next superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Gen. Bryan will take over in September upon retirement of Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving. —(AP Wirephoto.)

Consequently, U. S. Dist. Atty. Leo A. Rover has asked Federal District Judge James W. Morris to reconsider a ruling in the case of Hugh Bryson of San Francisco president of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards. Bryson was indicted last year, and pleaded not guilty, on charges he lied in denying Communist affiliations in an affidavit required under the Taft-Hartley labor law. He signed the affidavit in 1951.

Ten days ago, Judge Morris granted Bryson's request for permission to inspect documentary evidence the government will use in the case. He also granted a request that Bryson be supplied with a list of government witnesses before the trial begins.

Rover asked last Thursday that Morris reconsider. He said compliance with the judge's ruling "could well result in the complete thwarting of justice" by forcing the government to divulge all its evidence prior to trial in a case "affecting the national security."

Among the statements of prospective witnesses, the district attorney said, are references to "matters and persons whose activities are currently under investigation and as to which the strictest confidence must be maintained in the interest of national security."

Morris' order, Rover said, might result in:

Identifying "confidential informants who are currently or who have in the past furnished information regarding the Communist conspiracy to foment revolution in our country and to overthrow the government."

Threats and intimidation of witnesses and "the obstruction of justice."

Bryson's lawyer had argued earlier that a defendant has a legal right to inspect documentary evidence. Otherwise, he said, the prosecution could "too easily suppress vital defense evidence by seizing it."

Bryson, the attorney declared, would be "hopelessly handicapped" without the right to inspect evidence confronting him. This, the lawyer added, would mean that Bryson would be trying to defend himself "without the protection of the Constitution and the laws."

Mrs. Ike Causes Church History to Repeat Itself

WASHINGTON — (AP). Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has made history repeat itself for the Brookland Baptist Church of Washington.

When the congregation's first chapel was being built by volunteers in 1879, Mrs. Ruthford B. Hayes, whose husband was then President, happened to pass by, was impressed by the church members' zeal and contributed a \$5 gold piece.

The present pastor, the Rev. Ward B. Hurlburt, wrote Mrs. Eisenhower of the incident. He said the congregation now is erecting a new sanctuary and he wondered whether the First Lady would send a letter of greeting, or an object to form part of the decoration, or a token contribution.

Mrs. Eisenhower sent all three—a gift for the building fund, an etching of the White House and a letter of congratulation.

Candidates Seek Backing at Young GOP Convention

FRESNO — (UP) California Young Republicans opened their 1954 state convention Saturday amid extensive but unofficial campaigning by individual GOP candidates and their supporters. Chief business of the two-day session is to map strategy for final stages of this year's election campaigns.

The convention itself does not endorse candidates but is pledged to work for those Republican aspirants to state and congressional offices chosen by the voters in California's June primary.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, addressing the evening banquet session, urged the more than 450 delegates to work hard for Republican victories in the congressional races.

New Respiratory Microbe Isolated

WASHINGTON — (UP). Two Army researchers Saturday reported isolating from a sick soldier a new type of microbe they said might be the cause of some widespread ailments of the throat and respiratory system.

These might include some severe sore throats, bronchitis, "virus pneumonia," and other acute respiratory ailments whose origin still is a mystery.

The new microbe has been tentatively dubbed "R.I." meaning "respiratory illness."

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Reg. 18.95 **14.95**

Man to man, this is an investment—profit by the double economy of better quality at a lower price. It's wrinkle-resistant and crease-retaining, has great resistance to abrasion, insulates equally well in hot or cold weather, resists moths and mildew and is spot-resistant.

The slacks are styled with California action tailoring, with quarter top pockets, hook and eye fastener, inner waistband of turned down fabric top; comfortable full cut.

GABARDINE (65% dacron, 35% wool). COLORS—tan, brown, navy, grey, blue and green.

FLANNEL (70% wool, 30% dacron) COLORS—light grey, medium grey, charcoal, medium tan and light blue.

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15 DUNCAN PHYFE MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF TABLES	59.95	29.95
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The modern luxury shorts that combine fine texture with all the practical qualities—easy to launder, quick drying, no ironing needed—also remarkably strong and durable. Made with heat-resistant elastic waistband; full cut saddle seat. In white, sizes 30-44.

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JAMES FENIMORE COOPER was wrong about those Mohicans, says Author Bob Blust, 13, 6666 Gardena Ave. In one year Bob read 135 books of Redskin lore.—(Staff photo.)

KNOWS HIS MOHEGANS

Author, 13, Finishes Third Redskin Novel

James Fenimore Cooper, you can rest easy in your grave, now. A young writer is coming along to take up where you left off.

As a matter of fact, he thinks he may be even more accurate than you. For instance, Mr. Cooper, there weren't any Indians named Mohicans, although you wrote a pretty fine novel about the last of them. There were—and are—Mahicans and Mohegans. Which did you mean?

Lifting a freckled face and rapt expression from his typewriter, Bob Blust, 13, has just finished his third novel about American Indians.

He also has written an authoritative handbook on Indian tribes. And about 12 short stories about Indians "if you count the stories I wrote when I was 10 years old that aren't very good."

HIS STORIES are the traditional length; his novels and the handbook range from 64,000 to 93,000 words, which is a lot of words for anybody to put together about anything.

Bob, son of Edward and Neva Blust, 6666 Gardena Ave., as background for his writing has read 200 books on American Indians. The year he was 11 he read 135 books on Indians. He has just finished reading the 972-page Handbook of American Indians put out by the Bureau of Ethnology of Smithsonian Institution. In his spare time he reads the reference books that can't be taken from the public libraries.

Bob's interest in Indians started when he was 9 years old and he read an Indian census by tribes.

When Columbus came according to Bob, there were 330 tribes in the United States, of which 180 tribes remain. The Navajo tribe with upwards of 68,000 members is the largest. The smallest is the Ozeite tribe, with one lone survivor.

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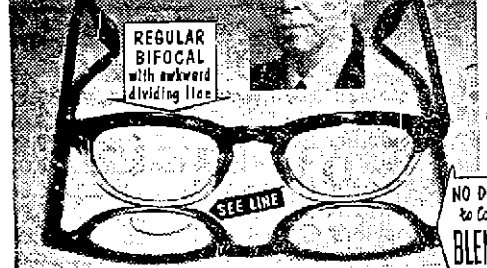
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How Blended Lenses Work

You use Blended Lenses like bifocals or trifocals. The big difference is that you don't have an abrupt jump when you move your eyes. You have gradual changes from reading to arms length and distance areas. Gradual changes are more acceptable to bodily functions than quick, abrupt shifts.

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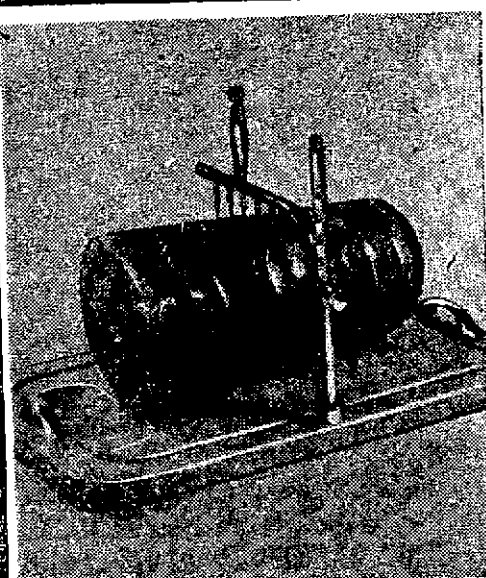
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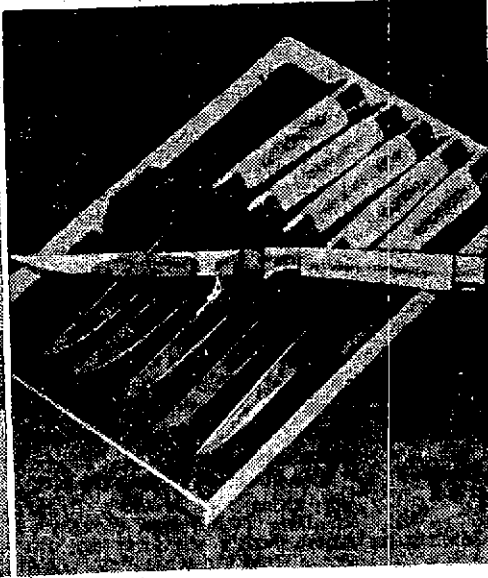


maple carving board

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8.88

Solid maple carving board with spikes to hold roast; adjustable chrome-plated spiked handle for easy carving.



6-pc. steel steak set

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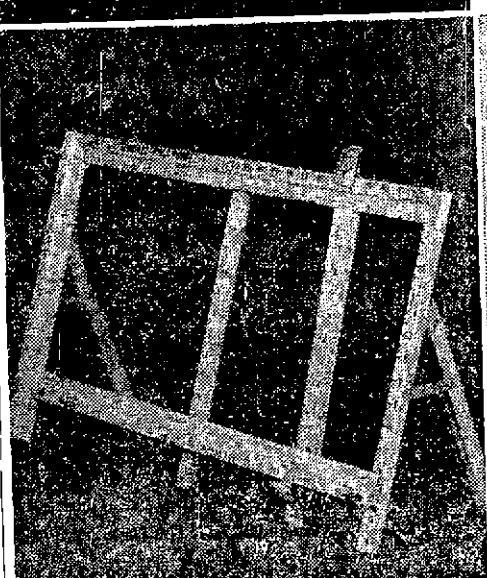


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Pearloid plastic over laminated wood; chrome hinges; marbelized white, blue, green or maize; easy to install.

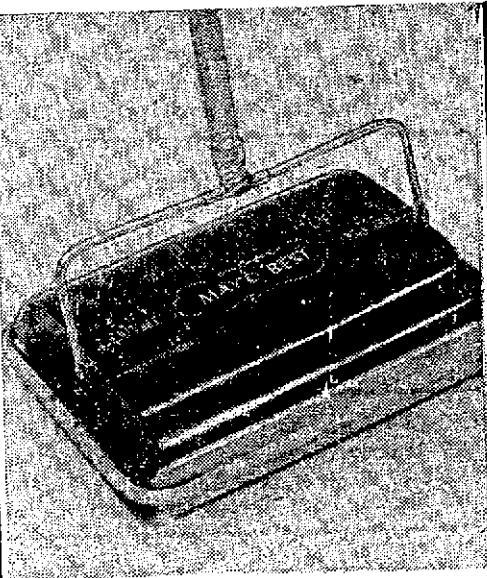


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Famous Quaker stretcher of smooth ponderosa pine with easel support. 5x8-ft. size, adjustable, rustproof pins.



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Sturdy metal frame with Bis-o-matic brushes, drop-out pan, rubber bumpers. Smooth easy action for daily chores.

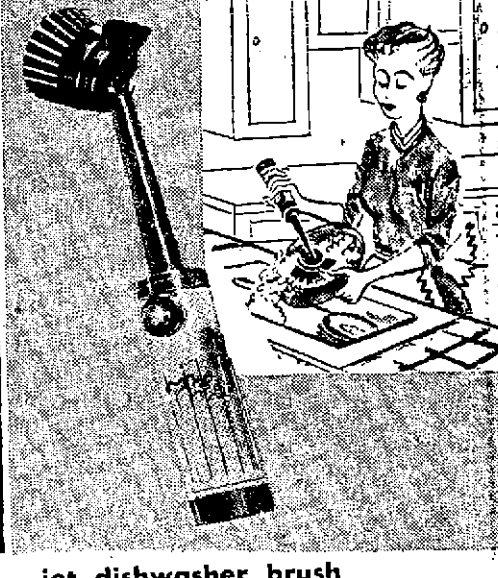


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Beautiful hostess serving set of stainless steel; includes pie server, serving spoon, serving fork; lovely design.



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Translucent handle holds liquid detergent; squirt where needed, nylon bristles, scraper; red, green or yellow.

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complete dining set



average bathroom



4 doors, both sides



3 lawn chairs



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3-piece bedroom set

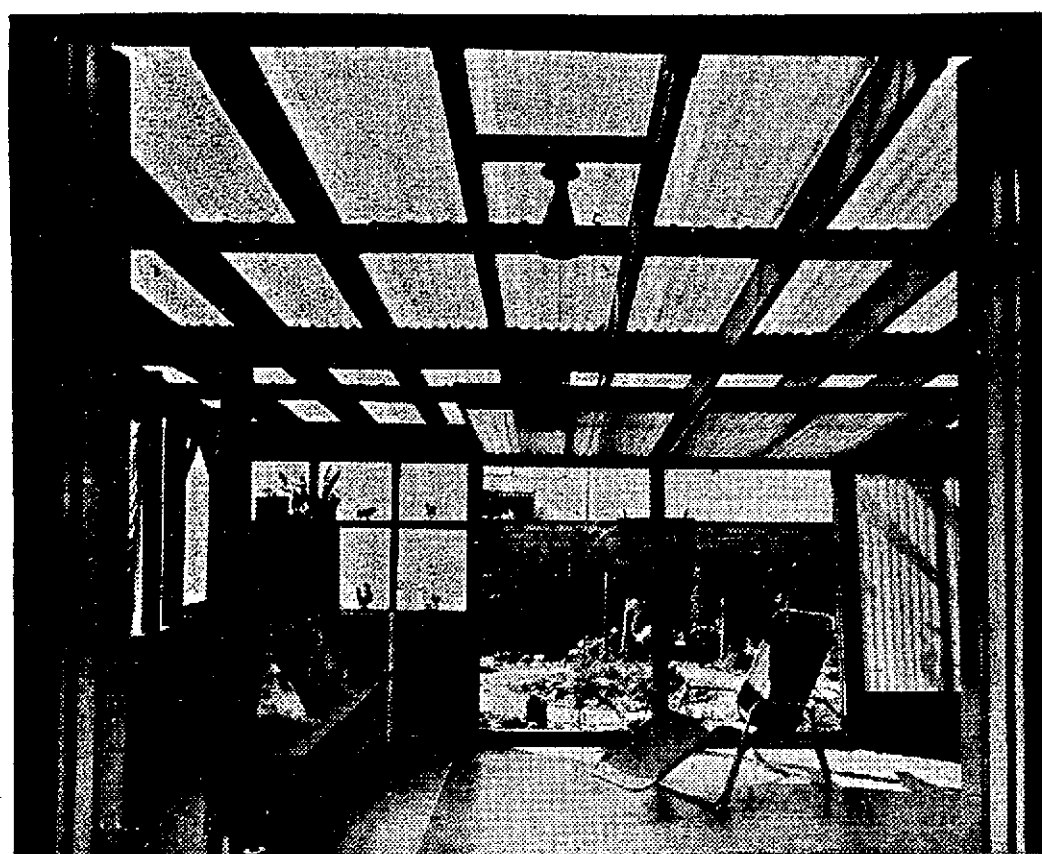
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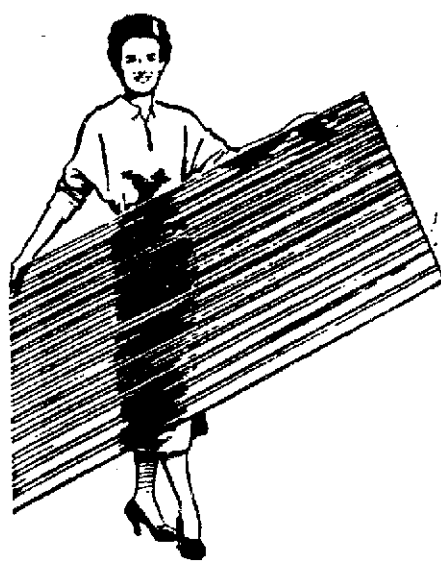
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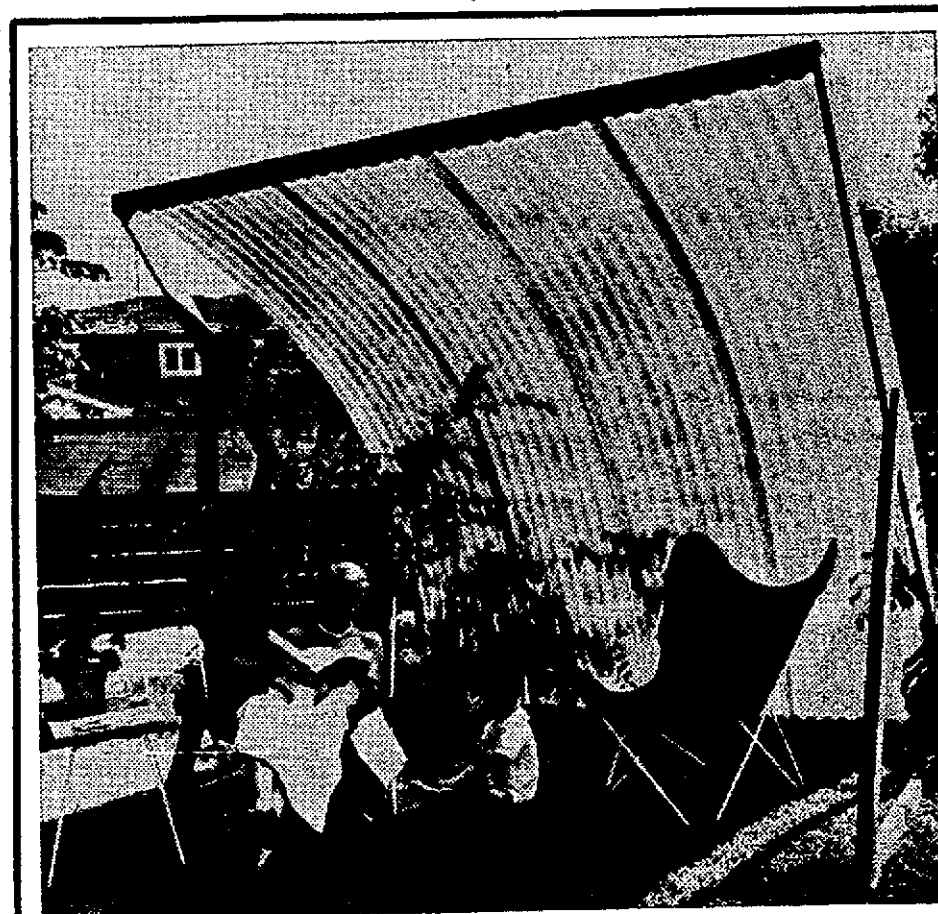
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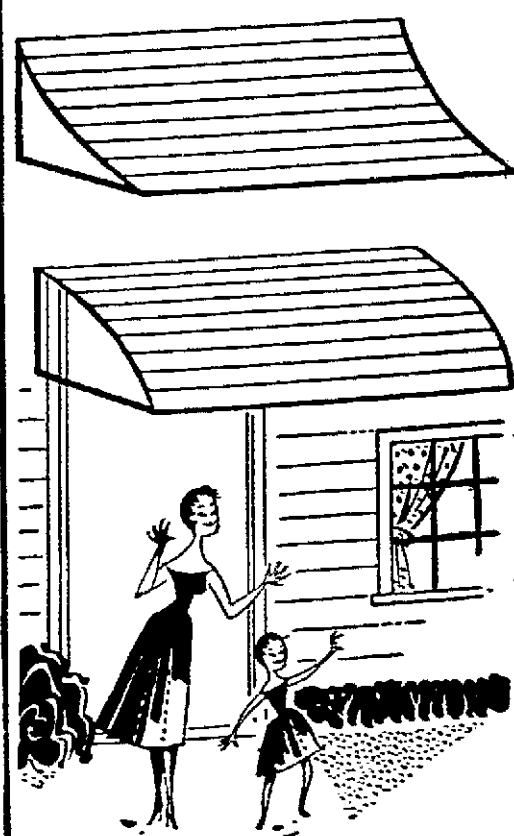


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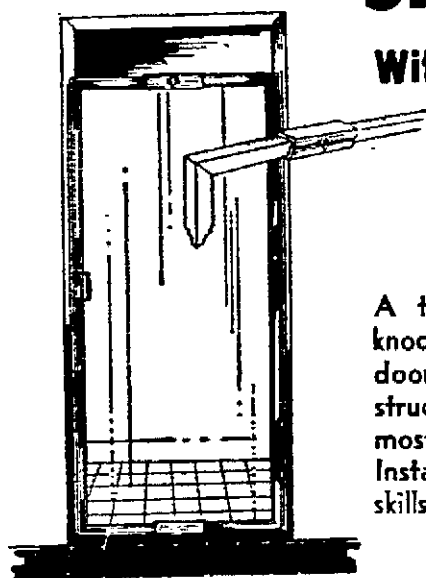
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Installation requires no special tools or
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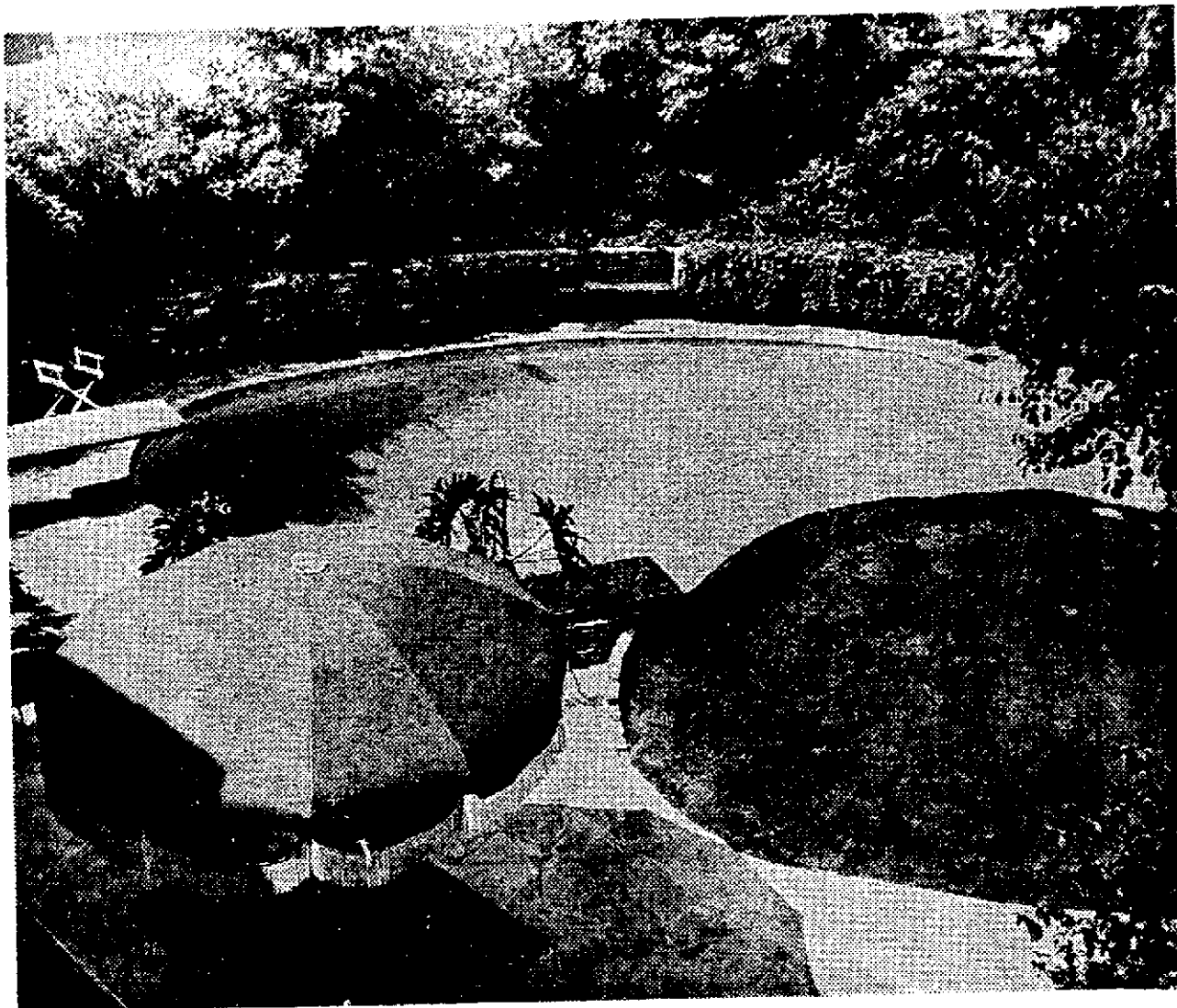
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Living Keyed to the Outdoors



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A free-form pool nestles artistically into its informally-landscaped setting at the Dr. George Paap home, providing plenty of sunning and lounging room.

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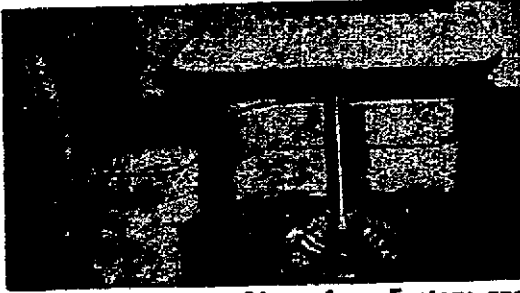
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Custom made for
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By Eileen Ball

DURING THESE "between-season" days, the weather has the curious habit of beaming bright one minute and blowing chill the next. But, nevertheless, the first indisputable signs of spring are showing themselves. And everybody's thoughts are turning to the outdoor life.

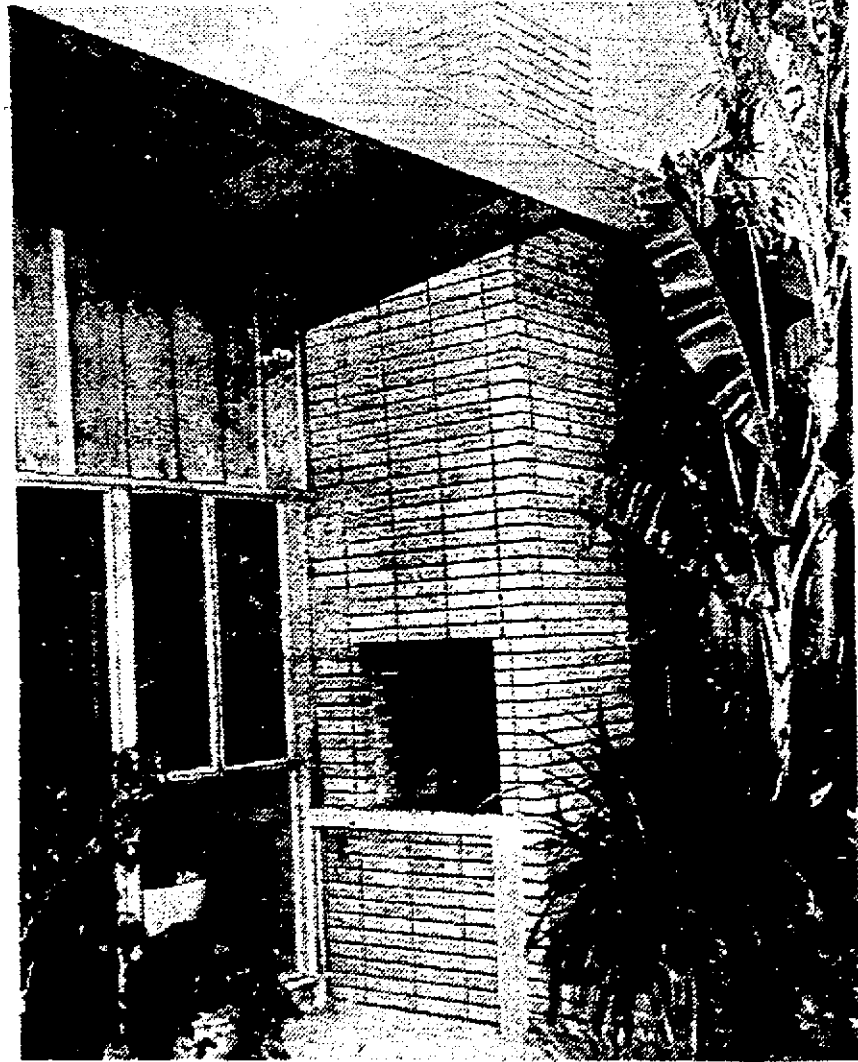
Many Long Beach families have been giving due consideration to making their outdoor living areas ready for the summer just around the corner. The manner of their particular schemes may vary, but they have one thing in common, and that is to capitalize on the commodity for which California is famed—its sunshine!

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap,

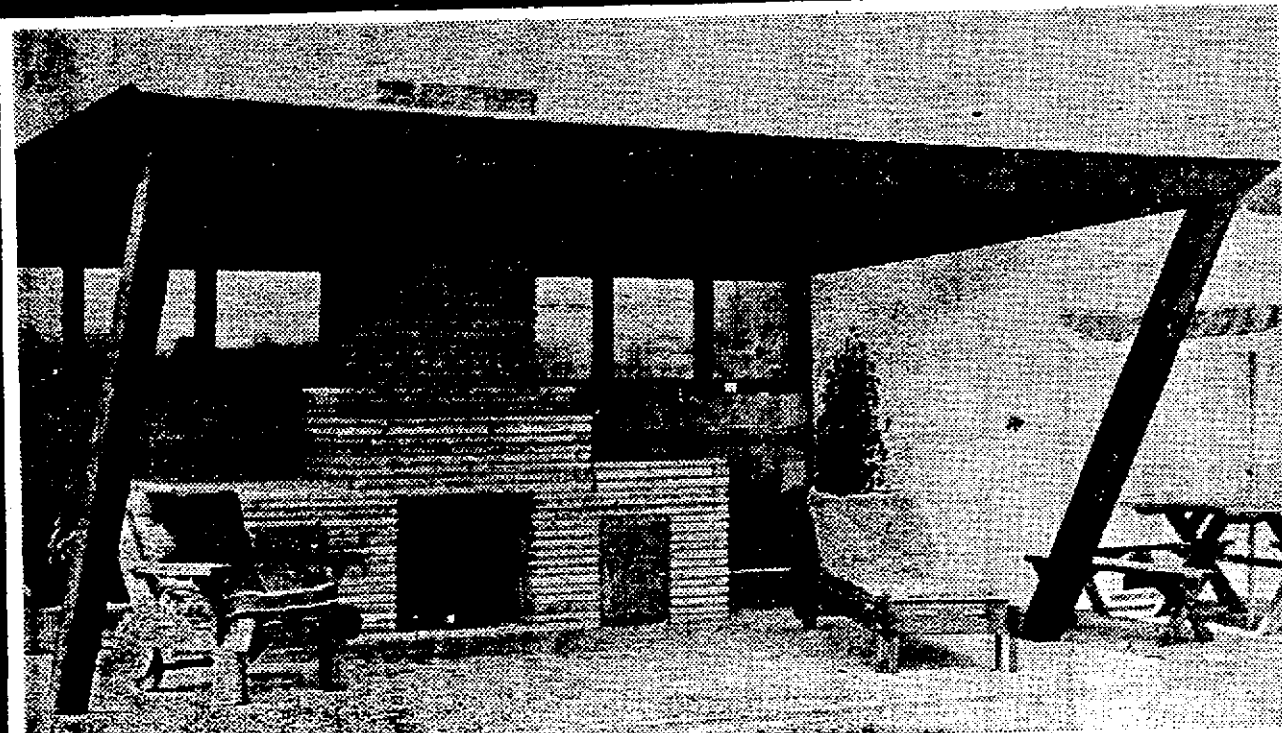
275 Nieto Ave., have one of the most beautiful pools in the Long Beach area. Designed in informal, free-form contour, it lacks conventionality and achieves added beauty.

Located but a short distance from the house, the pool is skirted on the foremost portion by a sunny flagstone terrace, where a comfortable and very handsome assortment of lounge furniture is installed.

As an integral part of the house itself is the adjoining roofed terrace, sheltered from any too-direct sun rays by means of the roof's ample overhang. Hence, when one steps outside through any of the French doors, the roofed area offers a shady respite. A step further, the flag-



Attached outdoor barbecue is an integral part of the handsome contemporary home of the Jim Kresls.



\$795⁰⁰ COMPLETE with Floor--Walls--Roof

Fireplace & Barbecue Red Ruffle Brick

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Continuation of 7th Street in Long Beach

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

FILMS OF FAR EAST

'Singapore Joe' Lectures

"Singapore Joe" Fisher, for many years a motion picture distributor and impresario in the Far East, will present an all-color film and lecture on "The Struggle in Southeast Asia" at Jordan, Wilson and Poly High auditoriums this week.

First of the three programs, sponsored by the School for Adults, will be given at Jordan Tuesday evening, followed by repeat presentations at Wilson and Poly on Wednesday and Thursday respectively, all beginning at 8 p. m.

In his Singapore home, Fisher was for many years host to world-famous persons traveling in the area. Among his close acquaintances were Will Rogers, Rudyard Kipling, Ghandi, Pavlova, Jascha Heifetz, Lowell Thomas and George Bernard Shaw.

Fisher's film sequences on South East Asia include Wake, Guam, Hong Kong, Shanghai, open to the public.



'SINGAPORE' FISHER
Expert on Orient

'Nehru's India' Program Topic

Conditions in India will be the topic of a public program sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations, to be held in Stevenson Auditorium, Fifth St. and Lime Ave., Thursday evening.

Title of the program, which begins at 8 p. m., is "American Students in Nehru's India." Speakers will be Burbank High School instructor Robert Jaffie and UCLA students Donald Ulrich and Diane Donahue.

Members of a Ford Foundation-sponsored tour of India last summer, the three were among a group of UCLA students and instructors who visited 25,000 students in schools and colleges throughout India.

In addition to touring the largest cities and meeting Prime Minister Nehru and other national leaders, the American students lived for some time in remote villages among farmers and "untouchables."



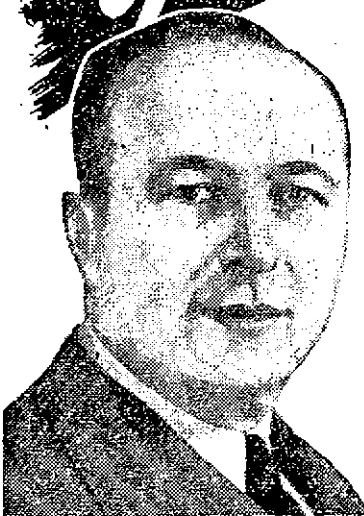
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Special convenient payment plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act.

QUICK PLATE REPAIRS

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.79 Muslin Pillowcases, Pink and blue 47
1.98 Cannon Bath Towels, Large, asst. colors 97
9.98 Chenille Bedspreads, patterns, colors 6.77
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6.98-7.98 Chen. Bedspreads, patterns, colors 5.77
89 yd. 72" Bleached Druid Sheetting yd. .57
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1.98 Printed Tablecloths, asst. colors, 52x52" 97
2.98 Initialed Plastic Shower Curtain, 72x72" 97
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Assorted Better Cottons

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Dotted Swiss; Peter Pan gingham, plaids, stripes; chambrays, plain and checked; Dan River gingham, eyelette batistes, percales. All 36" wide, washable.

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Beautiful pastel colors, over 186-thread count, twin and full size, regular and contour. Slightly irregular.

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Val. to \$5 Name Bras, broken sizes 1/2 off
1.98 Women's Nylon Slips, sizes 32-40 1.58
3.98 Nylon Half Slips, sizes S., M., L. 2.97
3.98 Cotton Plisse Slips, sizes 32-40 2.88
3.98 Cotton Plisse Half Slips, sizes S., M., L. 2.97
3.98 Pajamas, cotton and rayon, sizes 34-40 2.88

Girls' Slipon Sweaters

2.49 value

NOW 1.59

100% DuPont nylon, jewel and bric-a-brac trim. Styled by Melody. Pink, yellow, blue and green. Sizes 7-14.

special purchase
Misses' Slacks

reg. 5.98

3.98

Crease-Resistant, Streak Cloth

Bike Sale

Reg. to 52.95

39.99

You save to \$13. Boys, Girls' balloon tire bikes. 20", 24", 26" models.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

1.77 Flannelette Shirts, sizes 7-14.....Now 1.29
3.98 Girls' Cotton Dress, 10-14, Now 2 for 4.99
To 24.95 100% Wool Long Coat, 7-14 12.99
1.98 Faded Blue Jeans, West. Style, 7-14 1.49
To 5.98 Corduroy Jumpers, colors, 7-14 3.98
.69 Famous Brand Infant Shirts, 2-648
2 for 1.19 Comb. Perc. Pillowcases 2 for .87
3.98 Kleiner's Dry-Downe Crib Sheet, 36x54 2.99
To 5.98 Infants' 100% wool Shawl, Lge. 3.98
.59 Infants' Flannelette Sacque 3 for 1.00
.69 Infants' Gown or Kimono 2 for 1.00
To 2.98 Girls' Cord. or Velvet Bonnet 1/2 off
1.00 Plastic Apron, fine for school67

Children's
Scersucker Bib Overall

to 2.79

NOW 1.39

Several outstanding styles, long wearing, easy washing overalls for active youngsters. Sizes 1-6.

1.98 Misses' Cotton Twill Shorts, 10-20 1.00
2.98 Cardigan Sweaters, 100% wool, 34-40 2.00
3.98 Denim Sportswear, jackets, slacks, etc. 1.50
To 12.98 Sportswear, close-out 20% off
1.98 Cotton Blouses, Sanforized, colors 1.00
To 7.98 Blouses, broken sizes 1.50
4.98 Cardigan Sweaters, 100% orlon 3.50
2.98 Sheen Gabardine Skirts 2.00
4.98-5.98 Hawaiian Print Bathing Suits 3.00
1.00 Sheer Nylon Gloves, white, pink66
.79 Linen Print Handkerchiefs53
1.98 Nylon and Wool Challis Squares, 30"66
1.98 Plastic Hats for Sportswear99
To 4.98 Leather, Plastic Handbags99
.79 Nev-Run S'mless Nylon Hose, 8 1/2-10 1/2 .62
3.98 Lace Trimmed Slips, rayon, nylon, 32-40 2.60
2.98 Flannelette Pajamas and Gowns, 32-40 1.77
1.15 15-denier, 51-gauge Dark Seem Nylons .88
1.00 Assorted Rings and Necklaces 2 for 1.00
4.98 Handbags, leather and corde, colors 3.47
2.00 Fabric Gloves, asst. styles, broken sizes 1.47
1.50 Fabric and Nylon Gloves, summer colors .97
.98 Linen Print Handkerchiefs, large size57
5.00-7.98 Umbrellas, 12 to 16 ribs 3.88
To 1.98 Girls' Cotton Blouses, 1-6x99
1.98 Polished Cotton Skirts, gay stripes, 3-6x 1.48
2.98 Infants' Beacon Bunting, Hood, colors 1.99
2.49 Infants' Beacon Robes and Booties 1.66
3.98 Kleiner's Quilted Rubber Pad, 36x54 2.99
Cosmetics, national brands 1/2 off
1.98 Flannelette Sleep'w'r, girls', 4-14 2 for 2.88
1.98 Denim Playwear, sizes 7-1498

Infants' Cabana Set

reg. 1.98

1.48

Faded blue, green and red denim with plain trim, snap front and plastic lined pants. Sizes 6 to 18 months.

HARDWARE

1.98 14-Tooth Garden Rake 1.77
.85 8" Blade Grass Shears, easy to use69
1.19 6" Garden Hoe89
.59 8-oz. Bottle Weed Killer29
1.98 6" Garden Hoe 1.77
3.69 50-ft. Plastic Garden Hose 2.99
1.00 Solid Brass Stream-Spray Hose Nozzle .79

Power Mower Sale

Reg. 116.00

99.88

18" gasoline powered mower, Briggs & Stratton engine, Timken roller bearings. \$5.00 down will hold 'til April 15th.

54.95 Hollywood Retissierie, Special 39.88
4.98 Kitchen Utility Tables 3.98
1.19 Silver Serving Pieces88
.59 Handy Mitts, All-rubber38
1.69 Corn Straw Brooms 1.38
1.19 Straw Baskets for Purses88
.23 Cut Glasses, all sizes18
2.49 Bathroom Caddie 1.88
7.95 Sandwich Toaster 5.88

MEN'S WEAR

one lot men's dress
SHIRTS
Counter Soiled
\$2.99
Reg. to 7.50
ALL SALES FINAL

1.50 Men's Belts79
1.50 Pack of 8 Handkerchiefs79
.59 T-Shirts (small only)39
4.98 Corduroy Shirts 2 for 2.98
1.00 Men's Neckwear 2 for 1.00
3.00 Leather Key Cases (plus fed. tax) 1.50
6.98 100% Dacron Shirts 4.77
5.00 Men's Leather Util. Case (pl. fed. tax) 3.00
3.50 Boys' Cabana Sets, blue denim, trimmed 2.49
Lge. Table Men's Wear, all sales final 1/2 off
To 5.95 Sport Shirts, asst. styles, colors 1.97
2.98 Boys' Play Shorts, sizes 10-18 1.77
.85 Boys' Undershirts, sizes 4-1839
Lge. Table Boys' Wear, all sales final 1/2 off
1.98 Boys' 8-oz. Sanforized Jeans, 4-12 2 for 3.00
2.50 Boys' Sport Shirts, broken sizes 1.00
.59 Boys' Spun Nylon Anklets, broken sizes .23
.69 Men's Work Hose, broken sizes18
.85 Men's Mercerized Long Dress Hose44
.45 Boys' Nylon Hose27
.85 Men's Long Cotton Hose47
3 for 85c Men's Rockford Hose14

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

Spring Sale Women's Shoes

reg. 9.95

SALE 4.88

Choice of straps, pumps and spectators. Medium or high heel. Red, blue or patent. A chance to buy your Easter shoes at a savings. AAA-B. Broken sizes.

Jarman Shoes for Men

reg. 13.95

SALE 8.88

Sale of discontinued styles including half brogues, moc toes, loafers and dress oxfords. Plenty of narrow widths, but not in all styles. Sizes 7-12, broken sizes.

Women's Style Shoes

reg. to 8.98

SALE 3.88

Ideal for knit wear are these reptile pumps and straps in red, brown and green. Also the cute "Baby Louis" strap pump in green, red and blue smooth leather. One group of casuals also 3.88. Broken sizes.

FURNITURE — 2ND FLOOR

Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum

Marbelle or
Spatter Patterns

Reg. 2.55

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Price

1.00

Box Springs and Mattress

One of a Kind,
Full or Twin Sizes

Reg.
59.95

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119.50 Simmons Studio Lounges, choice of colors 89.88
109.95 Wrought Iron 2-pc. Sectional 89.97
79.95 Wrought Iron Settee 69.97
Reg. to 27.95 Dining Room Chairs 11.97
9.95 100% Wool Braided Colonial Broadloom sq. yd. 5.88
189.90 2-pc. Bedroom Sets, blond, mahogany, walnut 127.97
9.98 Hexagon Oversize Hosssocks 4.97
39.95 Lawn Swing, green striped cover 34.97
5.95 Cotton Boucle Broadcloth Carpet 3.99

Savings Up to \$10 on Do-It-Yourself Furniture

39.95 Hombilt 3-Drawer Dresser 31.88
29.95 Hombilt Record Cabinet 23.88
39.95 Hombilt Desk 29.88
10.95 Hombilt 4/6 Headboard 8.88
9.95 Hombilt Magazine Rack 4.88
21.95 Hombilt End Table 17.88
26.95 Hombilt Coffee Table 21.88

199.95 2-pc. Kraehler Living Room Set, sage green or rose 149.97
369.95 2-pc. Living Room Set, foam cushions, brown metallic cover 299.97
279.95 3-pc. Half Round Sectional 229.95
69.95 2-pc. Armless Sofa-bed and Chair 39.77
54.95 Plastic Cover Rockers, all colors 49.88
239.95 2-pc. Maple Divan & Chair 199.97
219.95 2-pc. Provincial Sectional 150.00
89.95 Mahogany Knee-hole Desk 59.97
179.95 Englander Foam Latex Mattress Set, full or twin 89.97
64.95 5-Drawer Babyline Chest 39.97
124.95 5-pc. Chrome Set 89.97
49.95 Oak Dinette Tables 19.97

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104 Candles on Her Cake

Mrs. Anna Leslie Swift, a resident of Long Beach for the past 13 years, will be 104 years old on March 7.

Born in San Jose, she possibly is the state's oldest native-born daughter.

But one of her most treasured memories dates back to when she was a mere girl of 99.

That was when she was presented an orchid and kissed by County Supervisor Burton W. Chace—then mayor of Long Beach. The occasion was a Mother's Day observance here.

Her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Berry, 1013 E. Second St., said friends teased her about the fuss Mrs. Swift, coloring slightly, countered:

"You are only jealous it wasn't you."

The white-haired, blue-eyed woman's mind "is still keen as a whip."

Last December, following her recovery from a hip fracture, she went to live at the Crestwood Sanitarium, 1775 Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. Berry says her mother isn't making any plans for the future.

"She's convinced the world



MRS. ANNA L. SWIFT
A Kiss From the Mayor

is coming to an end," she stated. "When mother was a girl, no right-thinking woman would dare to think of smoking a cigarette."

REGIONAL POLITICS

Two Democratic Parleys Slated for L. B. in March

By THE LOOKOUT

Two political conventions — party's candidate in the 1952 election, when Rep. Craig Hosmer, Republican, was elected. The objectives will be to produce endorsed candidates for the 70th District Assemblyman and 18th District Congressman.

The 70th Assembly District convention will be at St. Cornelius Parish Hall, 3330 Bellflower Blvd., on March 13. The 18th Congressional District meeting is slated for Poly High Auditorium March 18.

All members of Democratic clubs will be admitted as delegates. This indicates a potential delegate total of more than 300.

In the 44th Assembly District, which embraces the western

part of Long Beach, the Democratic candidate situation is somewhat tangled.

The Democratic Council, on a split vote, endorsed Coy Sanders as candidate. But a majority of those present at a meeting of the County Central Committee for the district voted for endorsement of Richard Nussell. There was a subsequent argument as to whether the committee vote was technically an endorsement because of a two-thirds rule.

Republican Herbert Klockstein represents this district and is a candidate for re-election.

GOV MEETINGS

Chairman George Murphy announced Saturday that the Republican State Central Committee will meet in Los Angeles March 13 and 14. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight will make a major address the night of March 13 at the Billmore Hotel.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS

Henry G. Bodkin, Los Angeles attorney, is chairman of the Los Angeles County Lawyers Committee for Re-election of Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown. Mrs. Richard K. Yeomans, Los Angeles civic leader, has been named chairman of the women's committee in the campaign for election of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

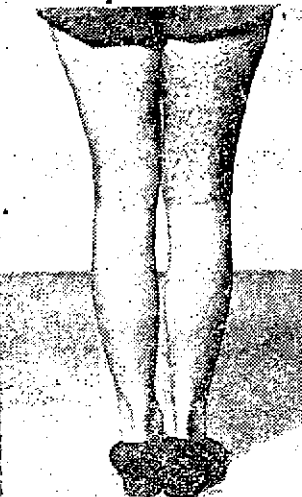
TUESDAY

Club 2—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. C. M. Hicks, presiding. Club 9—Meets with Mrs. Ruie Bennett, 5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. potluck dinner. President, Mrs. Kate Coburn in charge.

FRIDAY

Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Potluck dinner 12 noon. Speaker Joseph Kennick of the Juvenile Bureau. President, Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, presiding.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

'Pop Bottle' Lecture Scheduled by Umpire

John (Cece) Carlucci, colorful Pacific Coast League baseball umpire, will be guest speaker on the Rotary Club luncheon program Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club.

Carlucci is beginning his ninth year in professional baseball and he will talk about baseball from an umpire's standpoint, his subject being "Hold Those Pop Bottles." Carlucci hasn't missed a game in eight years—1278 consecutive games.

O. W. Van Derhoof will preside. Douglas A. Newcomb will be chairman of the day.

First appearance of a new speaking panel, organized by the Chamber of Commerce will be at the luncheon meeting of Optimist Club of Long Beach

Thursday in Lafayette Hotel. The panel comprises Ward Johnson, chamber president; Howard Jones, assistant to the general manager, and George Greene, chairman of program planning for industrial development. E. C. Purnell is chairman.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. George R. Johnson, chairman; William T. J. Harris, presiding. Guest speaker is Cyril V. O'Halloran, west coast district representative of the Auto, Aircraft and Agriculture Implementation Workers of America, CIO.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Jerry Pfanzstel, chairman. Movies

about the paper industry.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Raymond Kealer, presiding. Speaker is Paul Barnes who will show slides of his trip to the Far East.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Peggy Seals, chairman; Tom Hoxie, presiding. Guest speaker is Gernard A. Bailey, audio-visual manager for Mytinger & Casselberry, Inc.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday, 6 p. m., Wilton Hotel. Jack Marshall, presiding. Stag party. Board meeting at 5:30.

LONG BEACH AFTER DIN-

NER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p. m., YWCA. Russell Barkley, chairman; John M. Johnston, presiding; Dr. W. N. Scott, toastmaster. Speakers are Ray Carpenter, O. Henry's Robert Wenke, Dr. R. G. Bult.

GAVEL CLUB, TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL—Monday 6:30 p. m., Plantation Bar-B-Q, 3240 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. John Elwell, toastmaster. Speakers are Walter Gillis, Joseph Novelli, George Williams, Milford Allen.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Bill Love, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker is Walter Gilles, vice

Son Born Three Hours After Father Killed

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP.) A son was born at 5:35 a. m. Saturday to Mrs. Richard Becken, killed in a traffic accident.

president of Van Camp's Sea Food.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS—Wednesday evening, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Glen Crabtree, toastmaster. Speakers are A. G. Duchaine, Dick Kilian, Jim Nagley and Al Sheets.

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STARTLING NEW 21"

CBS COLUMBIA TV

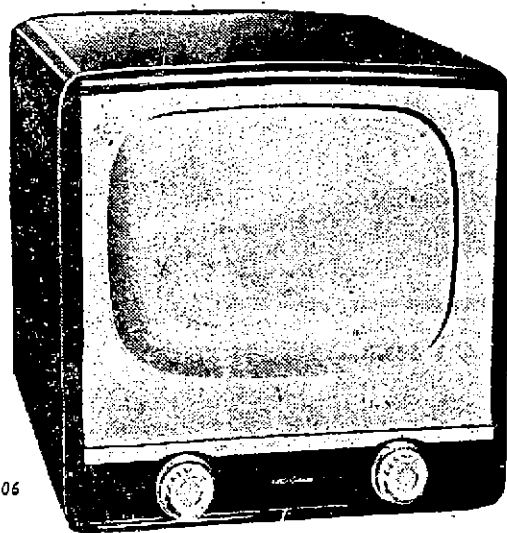


...and it's a full size mahogany console!

One of the greatest buys in all TV history—now at May Co. This fabulous new 1954 21-inch CBS-Columbia console, the SPOTLIGHT, is yours for only 199.95—complete (including factory warranty, excise tax and delivery). No ordinary set, but a high quality precision instrument engineered by CBS-Columbia, and featuring today's most important electronic advances. Exclusive power-tron chassis and photo-electron gun for a "deep" steady, razor-sharp picture. Brilliant audio system gives you sound that's rich and full and true to life. Richly grained mahogany veneer cabinet. Come see it at May Co. Monday, and enjoy it in your own home for years to come.

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Model 22C06



Model 22M06

the sutton—21"

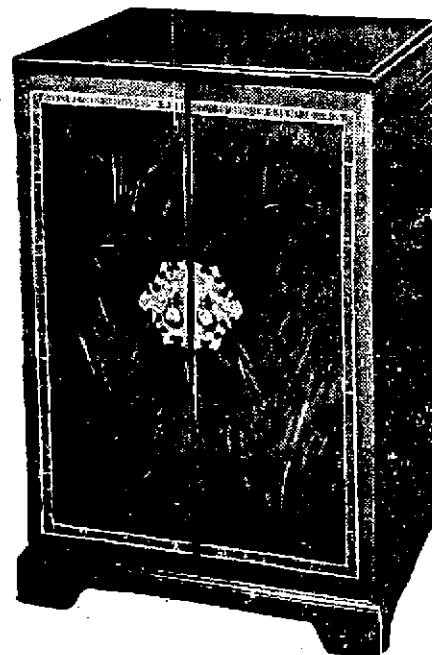
Table model in a compact, stain-resistant ebony color cabinet with contrasting gold color trim and knobs.

179.95

the carlton—21"

Full door TV in an exquisite hand rubbed mahogany cabinet. Featuring full fidelity 360 sound with 2 speakers. Switch it on, and the whole room plays.

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Model 22C68

May Co. Lakewood Television, Third Floor

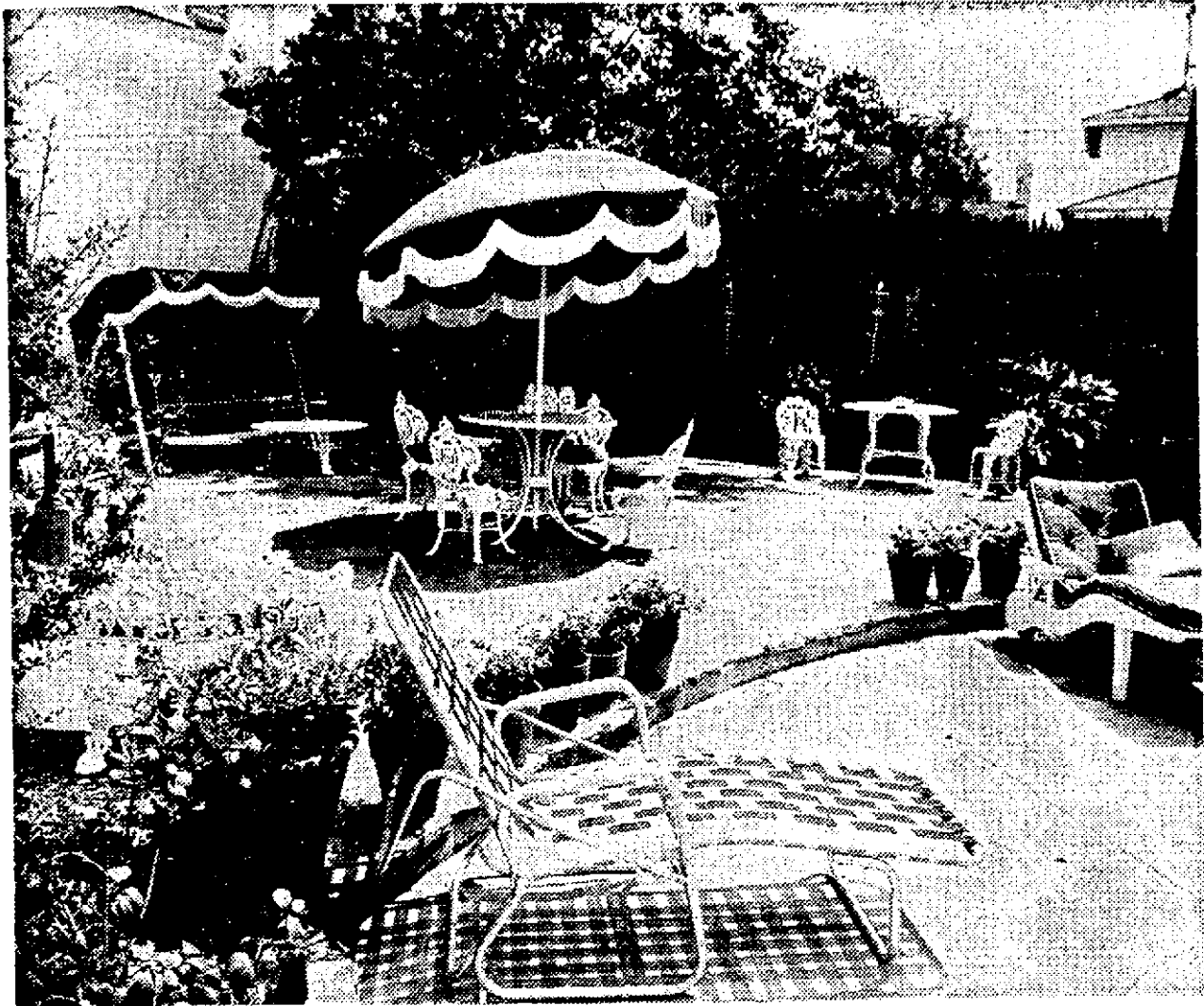
Prices include excise tax, factory warranty, and delivery in most Southern California areas.

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The outdoor living room of the Albert Stevensons' home is comfortably furnished. This secluded area is excellent for entertaining, or just loafing.

stoned open area offers its umbrella tables, duck pads and lounge chairs for poolside spectators.

Beyond the pool are the shaded, rather steeply terraced gar-

dens that lend the pool a secluded, subdued atmosphere. A low brick wall serves as a retainer for this informally planted area, colorful with azaleas, ferns and all manner of tropical and semi-tropical plantings.

tle iron chairs and a round table, is a lavishly scalloped umbrella fringed in white.

The perfect background for this profusion of lacy old furniture is the natural redwood

(Continued on Next Page.)

QUITE ANOTHER SORT of outdoor scheme is that of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg. No need for a pool have they, with a house that skirts the very edge of lovely Alamitos Bay.

Although the vicinity offers a strip of sand, the Kelloggs prefer to do their sunning on the more private plane of their second-story sun deck. And how convenient it is, too, leading as it does directly off their connecting hallway.

The deck commands a sweeping view of the bay, enjoys its sunshine, and at the same time provides an ideal spot for outdoor brazier barbecuing parties and secluded sun bathing.

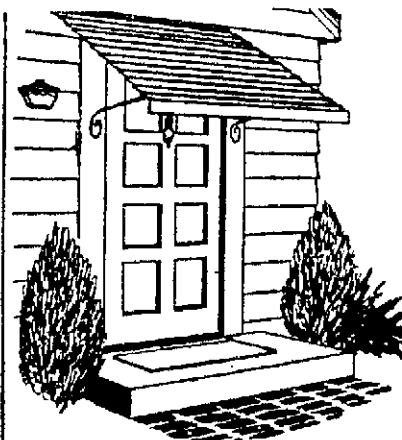
This family, at 5830 Bay Shore Walk — with bayside vantage and sun deck — has two good reasons for heralding the coming season.

A PROFUSION of outdoor furniture gracing the terrace and poolside at the Albert Stevenson home, 730 Santiago Ave., proves that outside (as well as indoors) it is possible to decorate with a lavish and tasteful hand.

Here the accent is heavy on the New Orleans type of cast iron furniture that gives the Stevenson yard a distinctive, old world atmosphere that is at once whimsical and yet regal.

Around a stately old tree a unique cast iron circular bench has been placed. And, providing shade for a grouping of four lit-

REDWOOD AWNINGS NEW IN LONG BEACH



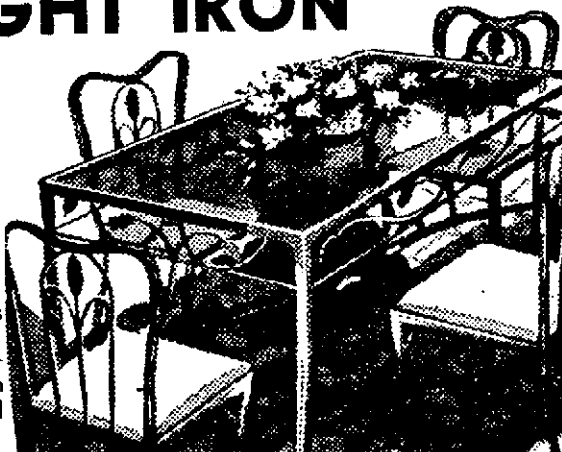
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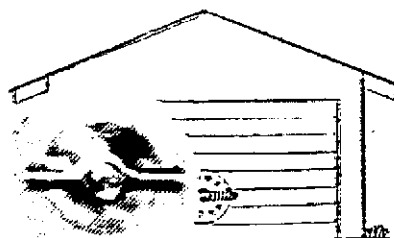
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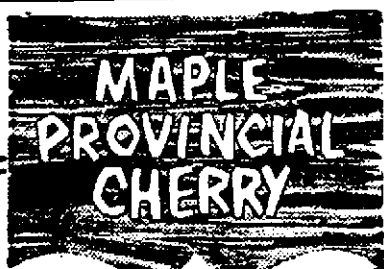
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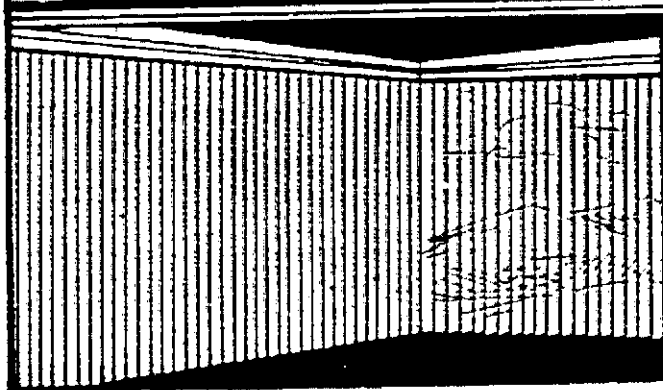
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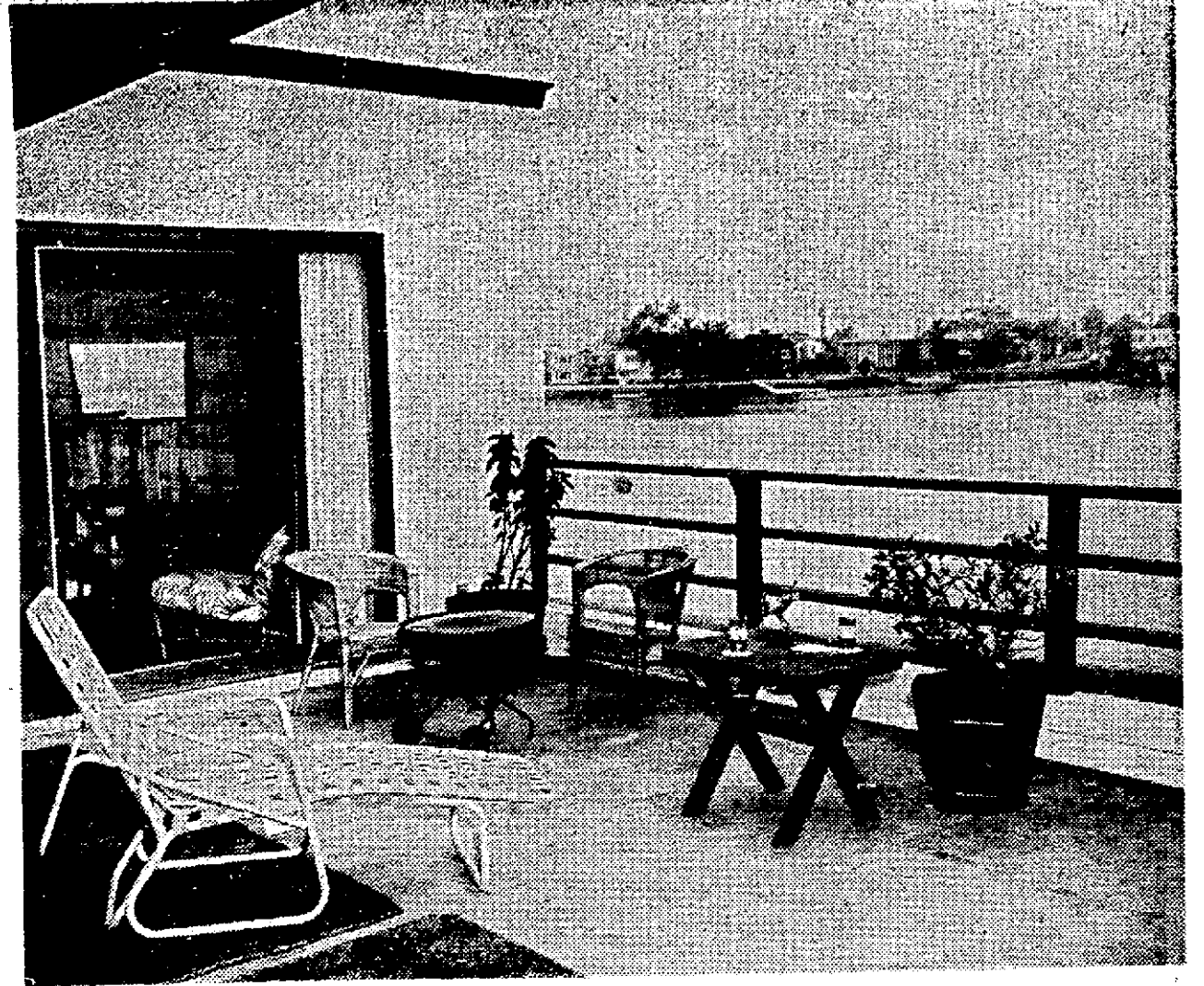
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of Aluminum Awnings &
Ornamental Ironwork.



Bay view as well as the luxury of a private sun deck are features of outdoor living at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg at 5830 Bay Shore Walk.

(Continued from Page 19.)
grapestake fence and flagstone planter wall that assure complete privacy.

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT is the effect of boundless space and almost austere simplicity that prevails at the Don B. Atkinson home, 14 Crest Rd., Rolling Hills.

From their five-acre hilltop vantage point, the Atkinsons enjoy a breathtaking view in all four directions. And in no place is the sweep of the panorama more effective than from the poolside.

Situated in the center of an extensive bricked terrace, the pool is as large as many commercial ones, and has the clean, uninterrupted lines that characterize the whole scheme of this ultra-modern home.

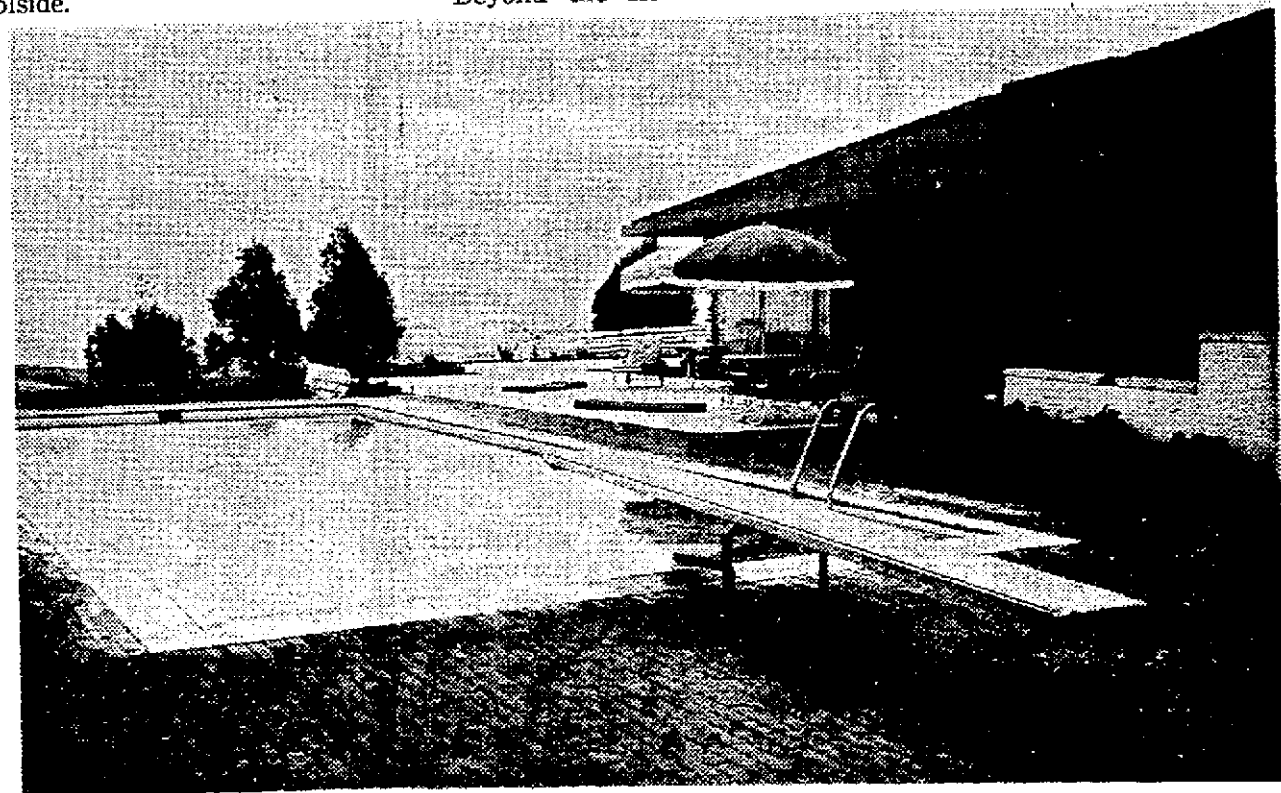
On the far side of the pool, low-growing red geraniums have been planted with an interesting five-point star area in the center reserved for stark white flowers. The effect from nearby hillside, as well as from the pool, will be a beautiful summer-time vista.

Beyond the flower beds the

terrain slopes off gently, giving the level terrace and the pool a strange "in-the-clouds" feeling.

Indeed, when it comes to outdoor living, the Atkinsons are on top of the world!

The attached outdoor barbecue in the Jim Kresl home, 3924 Pine Ave., is an integral part of this contemporary home. Handsome and practical, this barbecue lacks the monumetary quality of separate masonry barbecues and achieves an entirely new, modern feeling. The house was designed by George M. Montierth, AIA.



An airy, top-of-the-world quality is given to the sky-high pool and outdoor area of the Don B. Atkinsons' home in Rolling Hills, as view above proves.

**DIBS FOR POPULAR PRICED
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COMPLETE TWIN BED GROUP

\$99.50

A complete twin bed group including springs and mattresses, plus a 3-drawer desk-chest. Hardwood construction in a lovely Salem maple finish. A SENSATIONAL VALUE AT DIB'S LOW PRICE!

For the warmth and richness of Early American furnishings at budget prices see our complete selection

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Open Mon. & Fri. Mites 'til 9
BANK TERMS

Sky Scanners Honored for GOC Service

For 500 hours "sky-watching" from the Ground Observer Corps post atop the City Hall, Mrs. Eleanor C. Zimkoski, 442 Cedar Ave., received the first 500-hour certificate of award in the history of the local corps in a recent ceremony in the City Hall.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Heyn, 138 Elm Ave., received a 300-hour award and Sgt. Orville James, supervisor of the Corps, under the supervision of the Office of Civil Defense, announced that Mrs. Heyn now is chief observer of Long Beach, head of 120 observers.

City Manager Samuel E. Vieler presented the certificates to Mrs. Zimkoski and Mrs. Heyn and eight others who received lesser awards. Capt. Walter G.



MRS. ELEANOR ZIMKOSKI
500 Hours of Watching

Anders of the Santa Ana Filter Center presented Mrs. Zimkoski and Mrs. Heyn with Air Force wings.

Mrs. Elena C. Korthe, 1614 McDonald Ave., Wilmington, received a 250-hour award and 200-hour awards went to Merle Alan Johnston, 56 W. Pleasant St., and James Gilbert Scott, 4026 E. Fifth St.

One hundred-hour awards went to James W. Birdsell, 3131 Ostrom Ave.; Mrs. Leonelle C. Close, 3361 E. First St.; Robert W. Ego, 600 American Ave.; Mrs. Betty A. Gyllberg, 429 Lime Ave.; Mrs. Edith Romero, 1009 E. Ocean Blvd.

Southland Calendar

DAILY
California Midwinter Fair and Festival of Nations, through March 7 at Imperial.

TODAY
Pacific Coast Midwinter Soaring Championships, Torrey Pines Mesa, San Diego.
Mardi Gras Carnival, through Tuesday at Ensenada.
Annual Iowa Picnic, Los Angeles Lincoln Park.
"The Northern Lights and Other Sky Colors," 3, 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. at Griffith Park Planetarium.
San Francisco and Peking travel films, 1 to 5 p. m. in Fern Dell Nature Museum, Los Angeles Griffith Park.

WEDNESDAY
"A Trip to Mars," 8:30 p. m. through Friday at Griffith Park Planetarium.

THURSDAY
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.
All States Society Club dance, 8 p. m. at Belmont Recreation Center.

FRIDAY
California State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

SATURDAY
Minnesota State Society, 7:30 p. m. in YWCA.
Antelope Valley Almond Blossom Festival, through March 7 at Quartz Hill, near Lancaster.
Arts Costume Ball, 9 p. m. at Coronado.

U.S. Court Frees Guam Civilian, Cites His Rights

SAN FRANCISCO—(U.P.) The U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has freed B. M. Pugh, Guam businessman, from a two-year federal sentence and \$5000 fine imposed for allegedly stealing a 25-ton crane from a military reservation on Guam.

Pugh protested that no indictment ever was returned against him and that he did not have a trial by jury. The Circuit Court ruled that he was entitled to both.

The defendant said he bought the crane from a man named E. R. Sanders, who convinced him he legitimately owned the property. Sanders left the island after Pugh had given him a \$100 down payment, the defendant said.

In making the ruling, the Circuit Court held that the same rules of criminal procedure apply in Guam as in the Continental United States.

BRITISH WOO RED TRADE
LONDON—(U.P.) Britain is preparing to open trade negotiations with Communist-ruled Poland here March 4 as a part of its efforts to build non-strategic trade with eastern European countries. Similar talks are also scheduled soon with Red Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23-30	OCT. 24-31	NOV. 22-30	DEC. 22-31	JAN. 21-31	FEB. 19-28
3. 4-19-33 40-59-70	1. 7-15-23 31-45-81-86	10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	26-42-47-52 69-72-78	6-14-24-37 41-56-68	22-34-49-50 66-71-74

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21-22	APR. 21	MAY 22	JUNE 23	JULY 23	AUG. 24
2. 8-28-35 55-60-87-88	18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83	16-17-21-30 38-51-67	5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	9-12-27-46 65-73-84	36-44-54-63 75-76-77

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1 Friendly	2 Pull	3 Excellent	4 Money	5 Make	6 By	7 Contacts	8 Your	9 Action	10 Put	11 Sure	12 And
13 East	14 Forcing	15 Make	16 Worry	17 Press	18 Right	19 Prospects	20 Foot	21 Upon	22 A	23 The	24 An
25 You	26 Good	27 Quick	28 Own	29 Forward	30 Your	31 Day	32 Make	33 Pass	34 New	35 Lead	36 The
37 Issue	38 Delays	39 Day	40 Up	41 You	42 News	43 To	44 Sky	45 A	46 Wis	47 May	48 Entertain
49 Friend	50 Comes	51 Are	52 Arrive	53 The	54 Is	55 Assert	56 May	57 Visit	58 Got	59 No	60 Your
61 Right	62 Started	63 Scare	64 On	65 Are	66 In	67 Discouraging	68 Lose	69 From	70 Chances	71 Your	72 Unexpected
73 Necessary	74 Picture	75 And	76 Everybody's	77 Happy	78 Source	79 Travel	80 Decisions	81 Pleasant	82 And	83 Projects	84 Today
85 One	86 One	87 Independence	88 New	89 Travel	90 Your	91 Day	92 Make	93 Pass	94 New	95 Lead	96 The

2/28
Good Adverse Neutral

First Hindi-Russian Dictionary Printed

LONDON—(U.P.) The world's first Hindi-Russian dictionary, compiled by the Oriental Institute of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, is fresh off Moscow presses.

Hindi is the language spoken by 100,000,000 or more persons in northern India. The new dictionary contains some 44,000 words and expressions.

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May Co. Lakewood Sewing Machines, Third Floor

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DORN'S Store
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TV Buy Now!



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Natalie KALMUS
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Console

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Factory Parts Warranty

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In Downtown Long Beach

L. B. 70-0445

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after small down payment

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AND GET A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

save **50.00**
WESTINGHOUSE
fully automatic
laundromat

Formerly 249.95 **199.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—12.50* MONTHLY

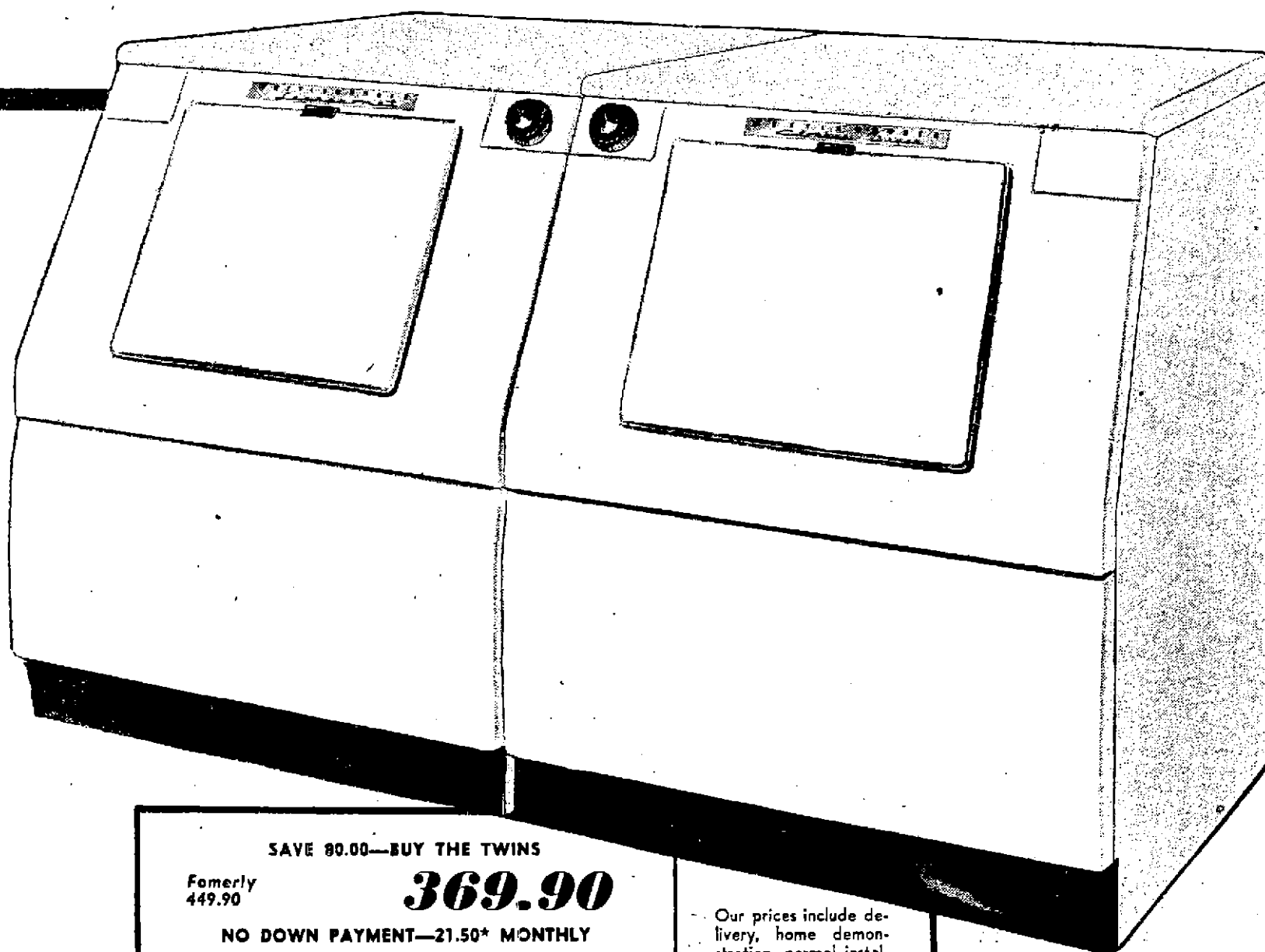
The automatic washer with the extra big door that drops down for a loading shelf, flexible control dial and gentle, yet thorough agit-tumbler washing action. Remember, the Westinghouse Laundromat doesn't need to be bolted to the floor... it does everything automatically.

save **30.00**
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DRYER

Formerly 199.95 **169.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT—10.00* MONTHLY

Fully automatic... for 110 and 220-volt circuits. All-electric Westinghouse clothes dryer that dries clothes completely for storage or damp dries them for ironing. Flexible control dial.



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NO DOWN PAYMENT—21.50* MONTHLY

The famous Laundromat twins... completely automatic washer and completely automatic dryer.

May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs

Our prices include delivery, home demonstration, normal installation, and 1 year's service.

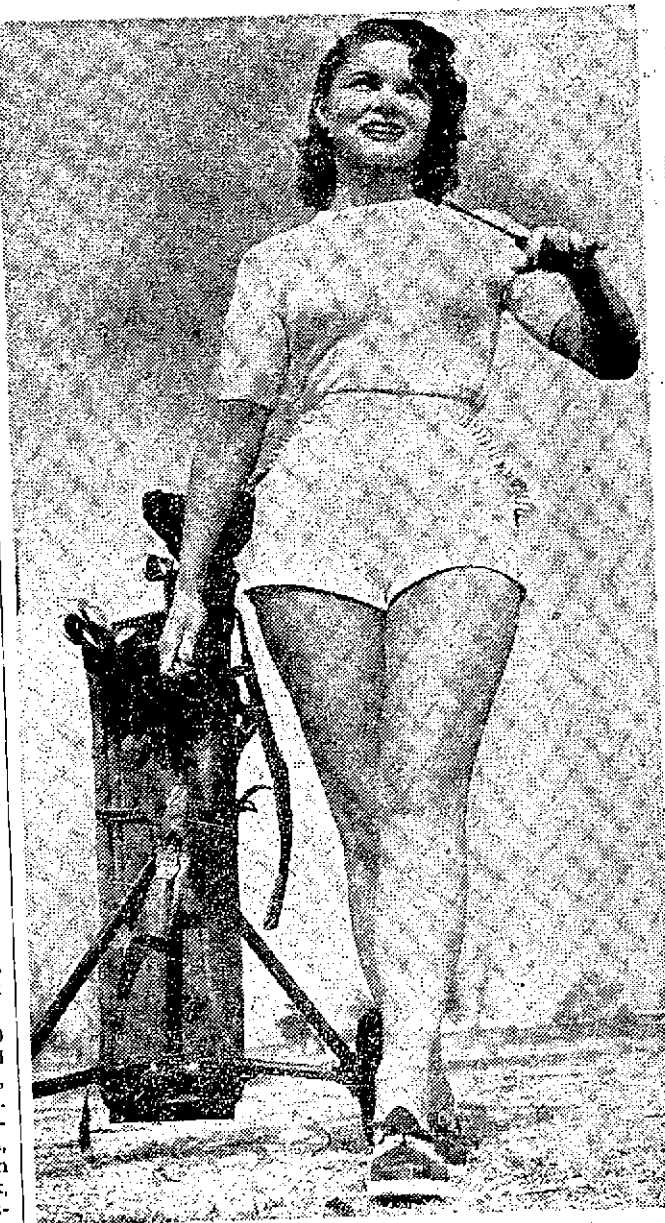
* MAY-TIME SERVICE
CHARGE INCLUDED



HE LIKES IT—

What's This Golf Game About?

IF THE PRESIDENT likes it so well, there must be something to the game called golf, Juanita Lasley of Bellflower figured. She borrowed a set of clubs and hiked out on the Rio Honda course to find out what all the attraction was. It turned out the main attraction was... Juanita.



"THE GENUINE old pronunciation of the word golf is GOWFF," Juanita Lasley reflected as she sailed down the greensward to her first game. "It's adapted from the German word KOLBE (club) and the Dutch KOLF."

Food Situation Good, India Rejects Wheat

NEW DELHI—(UPI) The food situation in India has improved to a point where it is unnecessary to import wheat, informed sources said Saturday. India will not take the 1,000,000 tons of wheat allotted to her under the international wheat agreement for the year of July, 1953, to June, 1954, the sources said.

"HISTORICAL RECORDS mention golf as a popular English sport in the Fifteenth Century," said Juanita as she swung on a historic pellet. It landed in a historic spot.



LINING UP a practice putt, Juanita mused, "Golf has been a royal sport ever since James IV of Scotland's time. In James VI's time the treasury was low on gold and silver due to import of Dutch golf clubs. Tsk-tsk."



IN THE ROUGH, Juanita had time to ponder on the fact that the game was such a craze in old Scotland that the government banned "futeball, golfe or other sik unprofitabil sportis." Said Juanita, "Unprofitabil is right!"

(Staff Photos by Bryan Holzman)

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1954 ★ SECTION B

Sports ... Pages 5-9 ★ Real Estate and Business News ... Pages 10-15

LIKES CAPITAL IN SPRING, BUT ...

Mr. Chief Justice Is Homesick

By WESLEY PEYTON

WASHINGTON—Earl Warren, 14th Chief Justice of the United States, is getting considerable satisfaction from his new job, but he confesses he's homesick for California.

In an exclusive interview California's three-time governor explained it this way:

"Sure, I'm homesick for California. It couldn't be any other way. After all, I raised five kids out there."

Warren recalls the Victorian-style Executive Mansion in Sacramento as a "very liveable place," and observed:

"A lot of folks thought it was a monstrosity, don't you know, but we always thought it was a very liveable place. And the children loved it."

ONLY ONE of the Chief Justice's children, Virginia, is with her father and Mrs. Warren here in Washington. The others still attend California colleges and universities. Like most newcomers to Washington, the Warrens are still house-hunting.

"We have quite a nice apartment," the Chief Justice grinned, "but Mrs. Warren is looking for a house now. We like Washington, even if it isn't California. The city is really beautiful in spring when the trees leaf out and the grass turns green again."

As befits a jurist, and especially the nation's top-ranking one, Mr. Chief Justice Warren quite properly declined comment on the recent Supreme Court decision regarding the conviction of Long Beach Bookmaker Patrick E. Irvine.

(Irvine's conviction was upheld by the court, but the Long Beach police were lambasted for using "police state" methods in obtaining evidence against him. An FBI investigation of the case has since been launched.)

Neither would the chief justice comment on opposition to his appointment leveled by Pensioner George McLain, Christian Nationalist Wesley Swift and others. (Warren's confirmation by the Senate is not now and never has been in serious doubt.)

"It just wouldn't be proper for me to talk about that now, don't you know," Warren smiled. "When I was in politics in California I not only considered it a right but my duty to let the public know what I believed about every issue. But when you go on the bench, you've got to put that behind you. You have to take the judicial attitude."

WARREN, A MAN who never backed away from a fight he believed in during 30 years in California's often rough-and-tumble political arena, conceded it's really a relief to be able to assume the "judicial attitude."

He likened his new job to a cobbler "getting back to his last."

"When I was governor, there were always people to see, places to go, things to do. Many of the decisions you made had to be taken on faith. You turned your staff loose on a problem, and you had to have faith that they'd come up with the right answers. Here you do your own digging into the law books. And it's quiet. There aren't so many people running in and out. I really feel I've gotten back to my last, so to speak."

WHILE THIS IS Warren's first judicial position, he spent a good many years as district attorney of Alameda County and later as state attorney general writing legal opinions for county and state officers. He is, indeed, no stranger to the judiciary and its problems.

It's a long way, physically and otherwise, from the Southern Pacific's rail yards at Bakersfield to a handsomely paneled suite of offices in the white marble Supreme Court building in Washington, but Earl Warren seems to have taken the transition in stride.

As an SP callboy, later a district attorney, attorney general, governor of California and now as Chief Justice of the United States, Warren feels the most important task is the one at hand.

It is, of course, improper for the head of the nation's judiciary to say too much about his job, but it's a safe bet that Earl Warren takes seriously the words carved into the white marble above the main entrance to the Supreme Court:

"Equal Justice Under Law."

NEXT SUNDAY: A full-color portrait of Chief Justice Warren will be a special feature of Parade Magazine, delivered with your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.



CHIEF JUSTICE WARREN Still House Hunting

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OFFERS GALORE

Parents Selected for Lynn, Deaf Girl Nobody Wanted

LYNWOOD—Lynn, the 2-year-old deaf child "nobody wanted," is going to have a home and parents and a normal life for a little girl.

Parents who have promised to love and understand the golden-haired child and help her adjust to life despite her handicap of total deafness, have been chosen, it was revealed Saturday by workers of the Children's Home Society, her legal guardians. Their names will not be revealed until adoption proceedings are well under way.

Hundreds of offers to adopt Lynn poured into the Children's Home Society after her picture and story about her appeared in the Independent, Press-Telegram last Sunday. The switchboard was jammed with calls, which came from as far away as San Diego and northern California.

Three case workers were kept busy answering questions put to them by childless couples, widows, bachelors, families of wealth and families who had little to give except devotion and kindness.

Choosing parents for Lynn posed a greater problem than choosing parents for the average child because the child's deafness since birth has affected her equilibrium, and her physical coordination is poor.

Special training will be provided Lynn and her foster parents, the agency stressed.



MOTHERING HER DOLL, Lynn No-Last-Name waits for the foster parents who will give her a home like those of other children, although she is handicapped by deafness. Lynn and her new father and mother will be trained for their responsibilities.

City Plans 'Big Time' Convention Arena

Exhibit Hall Space Ranks Near Chicago

By FRED DE LANO
City Public Relations Director

Preliminary work within Rainbow Lagoon required for the new 15,000-seat addition to Municipal Auditorium is well under way, City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson reported Saturday.

Architect Kenneth S. Wing also has started preparing detailed annex plans which must be submitted to the City Council by mid-August. He foresees opening of the huge arena in the spring of 1955.

The preliminary details to which Gilkerson referred include surveys of surface elevations and water soundings preparatory to filling in a portion of the lagoon, raising the ground level of the auditorium area and bulkhead construction.

The new arena, elliptical in shape, will be financed from the Tideland Oil Fund.

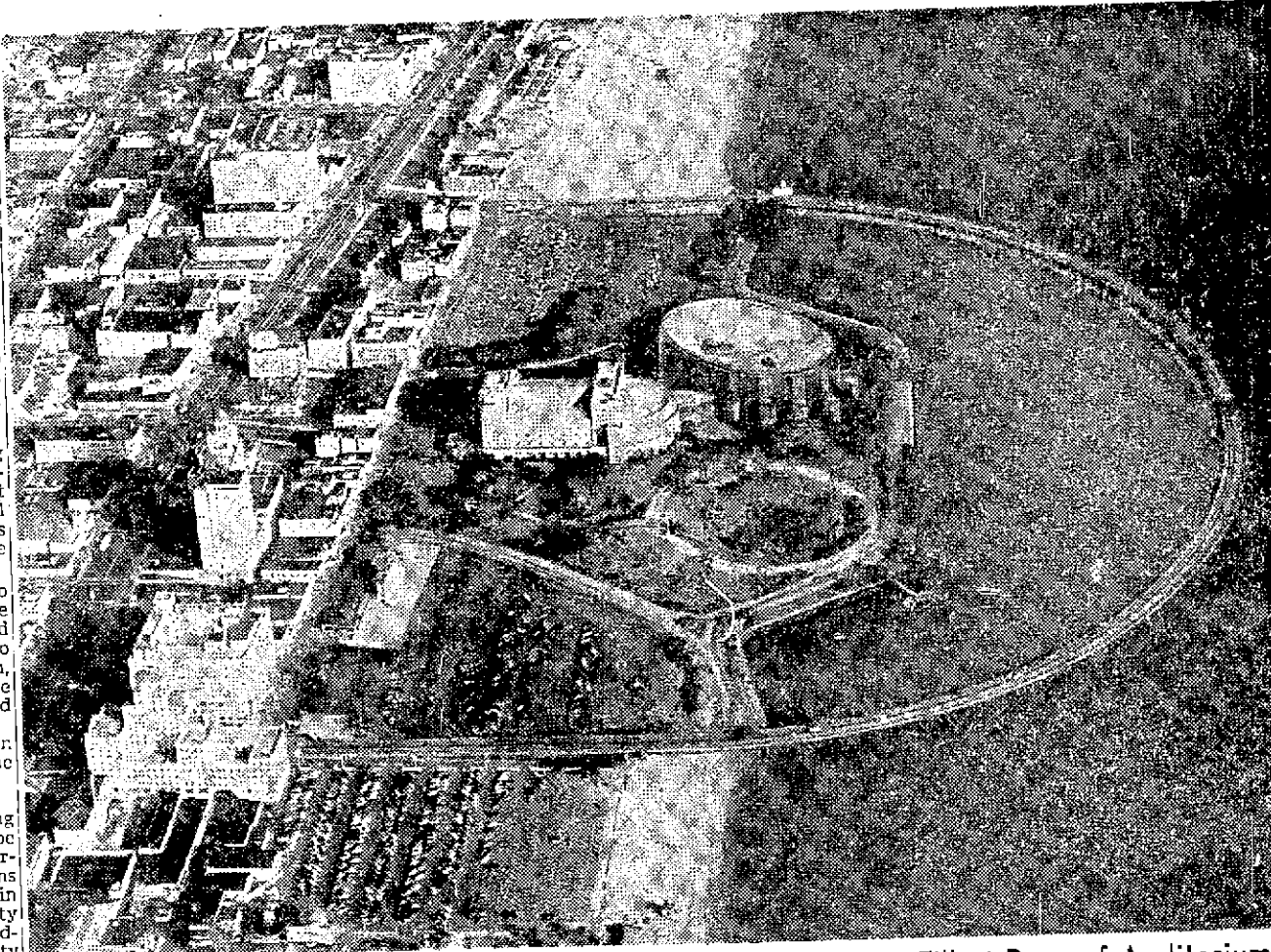
406 FEET LONG
The long axis of the building will measure 406 feet. It will be 325 feet wide. It will have permanent seats for 9,460 persons plus portable seats for the main floor which can increase capacity to 15,000. The shape of the building will place the great majority of the permanent seats at the sides. Unobstructed vision will be available from any point in the arena.

Combined display space of the new building and the present auditorium will be adequate for more than 600 exhibits, enabling Long Beach to accommodate the largest types of trade shows. Only Chicago will top Long Beach in trade-show exhibit facilities.

Major conventions, sport events, exhibitions, entertainment attractions and other mass activities all will be sought, for the building definitely will put the city in the "big time" in this field.

ICE RINK CONSIDERED
Two of the most pertinent questions still under discussion, however, concern whether to install a permanent stage and permanent ice rink facilities. Adequate portable units are available in each case. However, these are details to be thrashed out by Wing and members of the council.

With this project and the Alamitos Bay Marina development under way, several closely allied problems pose themselves if Long Beach is to become the burgh, Columbus, Fort Wayne, convention and tourist mecca.



Photographic Sketch Shows Oval Annex on Rainbow Lagoon Fill at Rear of Auditorium

toward which such expenditures point.

Most important are those of public housing facilities and transportation.

Hotel and motel accommodations are currently available for 3,000 or more guests, but conventions geared to the size of the auditorium addition would require housing for many more.

The answer lies in two directions: Increasing hotel and motel facilities here in the city, or depending upon Los Angeles and other Southland cities to house the overflow.

If the latter course is to be followed, the transportation problem becomes a major concern.

CONVENTION RIVALS
A recent survey shows that Long Beach is far from alone in expanding its auditorium facilities in quest of a larger piece of the nation's multibillion dollar convention and trade show industry.

New York City, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Denver, Des Moines, Omaha, Syracuse, Pitts-

burgh, Columbus, Fort Wayne, and Charlotte, N. C., all money-

are developing new arenas boasting capacities of 10,000 and up.

Los Angeles is expected to vote again in June on a proposed bond issue of \$27,000,000 for construction of a huge auditorium in the Civic Center. Earlier attempts to obtain voter approval failed.

Hanks Assumes Bail Assn. Chair

Raymond J. Hanks, owner of Ray Hanks and Co., 223 Pacific Ave., was elected president of the California Bail Agents Assn. at a meeting in Los Angeles Saturday.

Hanks has been in the bail bond business for 30 years, 20 of them in Long Beach.

"In Los Angeles County there are between 8,000 to 10,000 defendants out on bail every day," Hanks said in his speech of acceptance. "This saves the taxpayers between \$16,000 and \$20,000 daily. This administration will continue wholehearted cooperation with California Insurance Commissioner John R. Ma-

honey."

Chicken Pox Can't Stop This Sunday School's Big Drive

Today will be Chicken Pox Sunday at the First Church of God.

Twenty vacant chairs in the Sunday School at Eighth and Obispo will offer cold evidence of the ungodly wave of childhood disease which has confronted the primary classes.

But the First Church of God will not let even an epidemic stand in the way of the congregation's attempt to win a Sunday School attendance race against 30 other congregations of the denomination.

Mrs. Wilford Denton, wife of the pastor, will conduct special services for the poxy little ones at 10 a. m. today in the parsonage at 1930 Conquista Ave.

"The epidemic caught us just when we had the biggest Sunday ever in our Sunday School," Mrs. Denton reported. "We just couldn't fall behind this week."

Four mothers have volunteered to help the pastor's wife instruct the segregated score of children.

Reward for the winning minister in the three-month Sunday School attendance contest ending on Easter will be a trip to the Holy Land.

Gander These Gams!

By Jim Denton

A GLIMPSE at Rita Gam's legs so unnerved a German film worker that he very nearly brained Nunnally Johnson with a pair of pliers. As a result, moviegoers will get a similar view of the lovely Rita's gams.

Playing opposite Gregory Peck in the 20th Century-Fox film "Night People," Rita was on a set in Munich's Geiseltasteig Studios. While waiting for a scene, she twisted around and hoisted her skirts several inches in order to check the straightness of her seams (see photo).

A German technician, working

on a catwalk above the set, became so excited that he dropped the pliers he was using and narrowly missed conking Producer-Director Johnson, seated below.

Instead of becoming angry, Johnson decided that if Rita's legs were that inspiring, it might be well to take advantage of the fact in the film.

He rewrote a scene which Rita plays with Peck and had her go through the same motions for the CinemaScope cameras—so that film-goers will have the opportunity to see the Gam gams on the huge, 65-foot screen and in Technicolor.



When Rita Gam checked her seams, something happened!

It's a Japanese Custom

By Nancy Lester

WHEN MARCH 3 COMES, the traditional "birthday" of every woman and girl child in Japan, Marylee Thomsen, 10, of 208 Termino Ave., will set out her China Matsuri dolls.

They are the ceremonial dolls displayed during the birthday festival in Japan, and they were sent to Marylee by her brother, Arnold, when he was a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps stationed in Seoul. He bought them on a trip to Tokyo and dispatched them to his sister.

The Ohina Matsuri dolls will be set up by Marylee in the living room of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thomsen, just as they will be arranged in Japanese homes for the day. That means on steps spread with a bright red cloth. Steps and cloth came with the dolls.

AT THE TOP will be the emperor and empress, the empress with the traditional 12 petticoats beneath her dress. Next will be the tea girls; then the

musicians; then the warriors; then the servants with the one in the middle bearing the emperor's shoes; then the refreshment tables with facsimiles of Japanese holiday cakes; then flower arrangements and Japanese boy and girl dolls that are Marylee's favorites in the collection.

Her brother also sent Marylee a Japanese wisteria doll, a doll with wisteria in her hands. She is supposed to be a replica of the dancers of the famous Kabuki dance which dates from the 17th century.

Marylee has two Hakata dolls, which come from the Japanese city of the same name, one a fisherman with his net and the other a grandmother with a child; Korean bride and groom dolls, the little bride in bright red and the bridegroom in the conventional Korean white; a Japanese doll with six wigs and a Japanese doll with four masks.

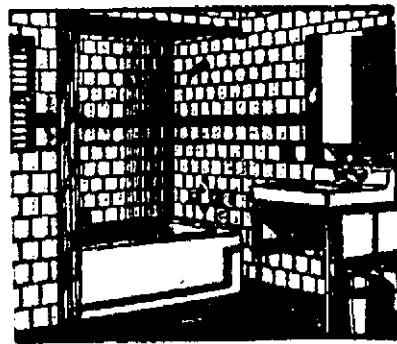
She also has dolls from France, Switzerland, Sweden and India. Her doll collection totals more than 100.



Photo by Don Webster

Ceremonial dolls of Japanese girls' birthday fete are set up in traditional style by Marylee Thomsen. She holds wisteria doll, replica of 17th Century dancer.

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Floor to ceiling. Installed **\$39.50**

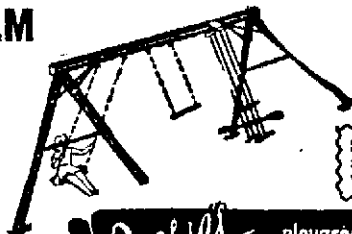
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★ Write for Folder
★ See Large
Outdoor Display

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and we agree on the
word "Heavy Duty"

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Thing in Garden
and Patio Walls

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**CONCRETE
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APPROXIMATELY 5-FT. HIGH

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Your

SPACE CLOCK

Is Ready

By Caroline Coleman

ANTICIPATING a trip to Mars? A clock is ready for you to take with you.

It is the world's first interplanetary timepiece, the Hamilton Space Clock, introduced by its inventor, Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium, Philadelphia, and George P. Luckey, president of the Hamilton Watch Co., sponsors of the project.

Created to demonstrate the difference between "Earth time" and the time on other planets, the clock simultaneously records the hours, date, month and year on Earth and the planet Mars.

"Of course, the Hamilton Space Clock is still in the experimental stage," Dr. Levitt explained, "but it is important as the first attempt to demonstrate the interplanetary time differentials a future space explorer must consider when planning journeys into outer space."

After completing a series of astronomical calculations several months ago, Dr. Levitt asked the 62-year-old Hamilton Watch Co., a pioneer in American watch industry, to turn his theory into a working model.

THE CLOCK, which holds four dials, divides the Mars year into the conventional 12 months, and those months into days which — on Mars — are 24 hours, 37 minutes, 23 seconds long. The circumference at the face itself indicates Martian time. One dial set into the face records Earth time, while the other two are month-and-year calendars for both Earth and Mars. The face and exposed works are enclosed in egg-shaped amber plexiglass casing which is mounted on a square pedestal with two rectangular brass feet.

The Space Clock theory was conceived by Dr. Levitt because he felt that a clear understanding of the time problems involved in space travel should be a major consideration of those scientists who contemplate interplanetary expeditions.

The Hamilton Watch Co., assigned one of its top engineers, Ralph B. Mentzer, assistant director of its process development

laboratory, to undertake construction of the Space Clock.

AMONG THE DRAMATIC differences in living on another planet which the clock demonstrates:

If you are used to an eight-hour day on Earth, you will work about 12 minutes longer on Mars. While a year goes by on Earth, only slightly more than half a year has elapsed on Mars. A young lady of 21 on Earth theoretically would find herself just 11½ years old on Mars. A two-week Earth vacation would be stretched to almost four on Mars.

Since Mars is about 1½ times as far from the sun as the earth, the year is about twice as long. Actually, the Martian year is about 687 earth days in length. So, while the earth swings around the sun once in 365.2422 days, it takes Mars 686.9797 Earth days or 668.5981 Mars days to do the same thing.

With the year almost twice as long, seasons are almost twice as long.

FOR PURPOSES of the experimental clock, the date chosen is the beginning of the Julian Day epoch. Quite arbitrarily this goes back to Jan. 1, 4713 B. C. This date is selected as the Year Zero for the beginning of the Martian year. A progression of counting the 686.60-day years for Mars would indicate that Jan. 1, 1954, is the year 3641 A. J. (Anno Julio) on this calendar.

The Martian year can be divided into 12 months, eight of 56 days and four of 55 days.

The Hamilton Space Clock, without its cover, base and pedestal, is composed of almost 400 parts. The basic motive power is a laboratory-type heavy-duty synchronous motor which operates on the 60-cycle public utility service available in the home.

Dr. Levitt, who holds several patents in the science field, is co-inventor with William Blitzstein of the Pulse Counting Photoelectric Photometer, which measures the brightness of stars by counting the photons they emit.

Determining a Mars Day

Sidereal Period of Mars equals 686.9797 solar days.

One axial rotation equals 1 sidereal day, equals 24 hours, 37 minutes, 22.58 seconds (in mean solar-earth units) — equals 1.0259557 mean solar days.

Therefore, $\frac{686.9797}{1.0259557}$ equals 668.5981 sidereal days on Mars or 668.5981 solar days on Mars

One solar day on Mars equals $1 \div \frac{668.5981}{1.0259557}$ sidereal days

One solar day on Mars equals $1 \div \frac{668.5981}{1.0259557}$ mean solar days

One solar day on Mars equals $1 \div 2$ minutes, 12.58 seconds. Therefore, a Mars solar day equals 24 hours, 37 minutes, 22.58 seconds plus 2 minutes, 12.58 seconds. It also equals 24 hours, 39 minutes, 35.16 mean solar units.

(In this discussion, "precession"—which must be present on Mars but of negligible quantity—is neglected.)

Created to show the inter-planetary time differentials a future space explorer must consider, the Space Clock records hour, date, month and year on Earth, Mars.



Ralph B. Mentzer builds the Space Clock. It contains 400 parts, is powered by a laboratory-type heavy duty synchronous motor that operates on 60 cycles.

Prefers Vanilla, Thank You



FRIENDLY Rodney Gondringer, 3 1/2, of Los Angeles, tried to make a date with a blonde Saturday at the Nebraska State Society picnic at Bixby Park. But Cheree Landis, also 3 1/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Landis, 2211 Spaulding Ave., turned him down, preferring ice cream to romance. (Staff Photo.)

Town's Citizens Rally to Save Man's Life

DEFIANCE, Ohio — U. S. A. Bidlack, who used his small size as a child. As a boy he lost life-saving operation seemed as a reserve in a series of family misadventures. As a boy he lost life-saving operation seemed as a reserve in a series of family misadventures. As a boy he lost life-saving operation seemed as a reserve in a series of family misadventures.

Chauncey Bidlack, 33, his wife and four children, on relief after he went through a \$5000 nest-egg trying to correct a heart-valve defect, had assurance he would die within three weeks, as physicians first predicted he might.

Dr. Charles Hugganbelle of Washington, D.C., noted heart surgeon, has offered to perform corrective surgery free after learning of Bidlack's physical and financial plight.

Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, where Hugganbelle operates, accepted Bidlack as a free patient. Sister Mary Evangelist, superintendent of the hospital, said the hospital later received a call from Dr. John Cameron, head of the Defiance chapter of the American Heart Association, asking how much Bidlack's treatment would cost. It was after this call that a drive was launched in Defiance to collect \$1000 to pay for Bidlack's estimated hospital expenses.

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Russ Composer, Once Berated by Reds, Picked for Prize

MOSCOW—(AP) Dmitri Shostakovich, famed Russian composer once severely criticized by

Britons Plan 'High Tea'

Visitors to Britain are intrigued with the evening meal known as "high tea."

This "high tea" consists of a main dish, fish and chips or ham and eggs, mixed grill or cold cuts. On the table, too, are plain and fruit bread, scones, tiny pancakes, cakes, tarts and, of course, tea.

The Britannia Society of Long Beach will serve such a high tea at 6:30 p. m. next Saturday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Cold cuts will be the main dish. Everything will be cooked or baked by the club members.

Forced in 1942, the Society meets the first and third Saturdays of each month. Any person from Great Britain or the Dominions is welcome. Officers are Fred Bramley, who came from England, president; Bob Garrod, from Australia, vice president, and Helen Cameron, from Scotland, secretary.

the Community party for "formalism," has been nominated to receive a Stalin prize for his new Tenth Symphony.

The symphony had its premier in Moscow last December. A Stalin prize also would be recognition of several other of his works. The composer was made a member of the Order of Lenin, top Soviet award, in 1947.

Shostakovich's nomination for the Stalin prize was made by the central board of art of the ministry of culture and was

published today in the magazine Soviet Culture.

The same magazine published a generally complimentary review of the new symphony, but also criticized some parts of it. It said the symphony represents "realistic Soviet music and is one of the brightest proofs of the great flourishing of symphonic music in our country." The publication said the new work also proves the composer's "great, ripe talent in blooming."

ups and downs in his standing with the Russian Communist party. He and six other prominent Soviet composers were rebuked by the party in February, 1948, less than a year after he had been decorated with the order of Lenin. The "formalism" of which he was accused has had different meanings at different times, usually indicating general disapproval. He promptly announced he would correct his mistakes and kept on composing.

Boy, 14, Gets Life Term for Slaying Youth, 18

BARBOURVILLE, Ky.—(AP) A 14-year-old boy Saturday was given a life prison term for the fatal stabbing of another youth. The stabbing occurred during an argument over who would take a girl home from religious services all three had attended. John Henry Hensley, 14, of Bimble, was convicted of murder. His brother, Garfield, 17, was given a 21-year term for aiding and assisting in the slaying of James Gray, 18, of Flat Lick.

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He Out-Tats the Girls

By Ellen Saunders



When an accident laid him up, Otto Smith learned to tat, a hobby followed by his wife. Since that time, he has won many awards—including a cash TV prize.

WHAT DOES OTTO SMITH, 70, former semi-pro baseball player and retired railroad brakeman do for a pastime?

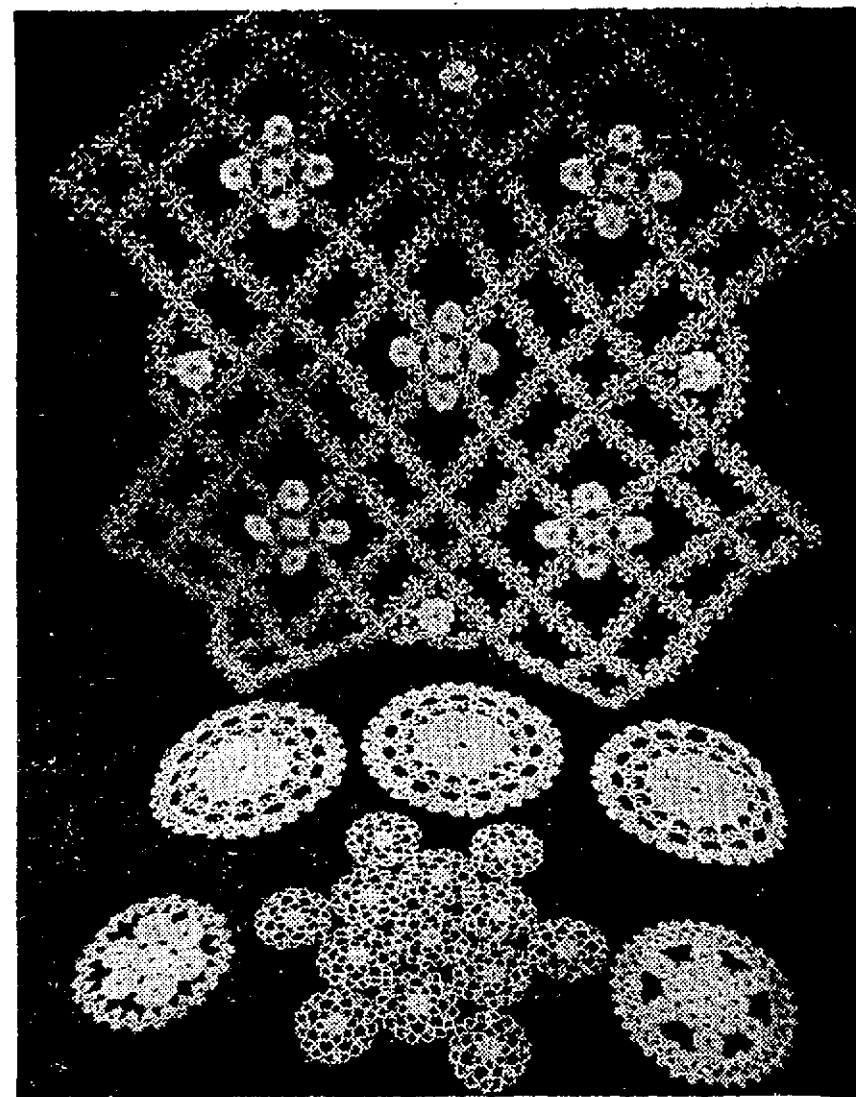
He tats.

He really does, and his family and friends say he is better at it than most women.

Smith has won first prize in the past two hobby shows here; he has entered five pieces of tatting and won four prizes in the Los Angeles County Fair. And you know that TV program called "Claim to Fame"? Recently he fooled the experts and won the \$50 jackpot because they could not guess his hobby.

It was in St. Louis that Smith played semi-pro baseball as a shortstop. When he was a brakeman for the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, he broke a foot in 1914 when he jumped off a railroad car, also in St. Louis. While he was recuperating his wife taught him to tat, and he has done it ever since.

MOST WOMEN, he says, don't have the persistence or patience to learn to tat. "That," he says,



Centerpieces and doilies are Smith's specialties in the tatting field. Above, some examples of his skill.

"probably is because they can't unravel tatting like they do knitting — once they tie that tiny knot, it's there to stay."

And this is something else that Smith does that is different. He does not sew the individual pieces of tatting together; he tats them together. It is more difficult that way and also better work.

Once he spent 240 hours making 235 individual pieces and tatting them together for a big centerpiece. He specializes in centerpieces and doilies. He creates his own patterns and is particular about his thread. He will not use ordinary thread; insists on a certain kind imported from France.

He does not sew, knit or crochet. He just tats.

"But," he adds, "I play a little shuffleboard, at Lincoln Park."

PET PARADE

Gigantic, But Gentle



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Big but gentle St. Bernards pictured here are (left) Maximillian V. Elsta and his mother, Kornet's Kitty V. Lutz, owned by Mrs. Jane Ellis of Manhattan Beach.

quires no training for his rescue work. His schooling consists of being permitted when young to run with older dogs on patrol tours. If the monks at the Swiss hospice feel the young dog needs more training, they occasionally "bury" a volunteer and have the dog seek him out.

Today the monks and dogs travel together, and the romantic stories of dogs traveling with small barrels of liquid restoratives are of the past. However, the monks would be helpless without the St. Bernard.

This dog probably originated from the heavy Molosser type brought back from Asia by conquering Roman armies. In the dawn of the Christian era, the dog was introduced into Switzerland. Inbreeding and diseases threatened the St. Bernard, but in 1830 he was bred with the Newfoundland, and the results produced the first long-haired St. Bernard, a loyal animal of sweet disposition, willing to learn and intelligent enough to act on his own responsibility. He is a gentle and safe companion for the smallest child, a dog not easily hurt by small grasping fingers.

When selecting a St. Bernard puppy, choose one that is lively and happy. It should have a flat skull, a showing of massiveness in the head, ears set quite high on the head, black nose, brown eyes not too pendant or droopy, and a scissors bite.

Those interested in the St. Bernard Club of Southern California may contact the president, Dr. Alan Ross, 5400 Cherry Ave., telephone 2-2468, or the secretary, Mrs. Lois Andrews, 2134 E. 64th St., telephone 20-5280.

The beautiful St. Bernards pictured here are, left, Maximillian V. Elsta, 7 months old, and his trophy-taking mother, Kornet's Kitty V. Lutz, aged 3 years. The dogs belong to Mrs. Jane Ellis, 1720 Fifth St., Manhattan Beach.

By Eleanor Avery Price

CANINE LITERATURE tells many interesting stories about the heroic rescue work of the powerful, intelligent and beautiful St. Bernard of the Swiss Alps. From a digest of

these stories one learns that not only is this dog an excellent pathfinder in the snow and a dog with an uncanny sense of smell in locating helpless persons overcome during snow storms, but that he can also sense an approaching avalanche.

Usually the St. Bernard re-

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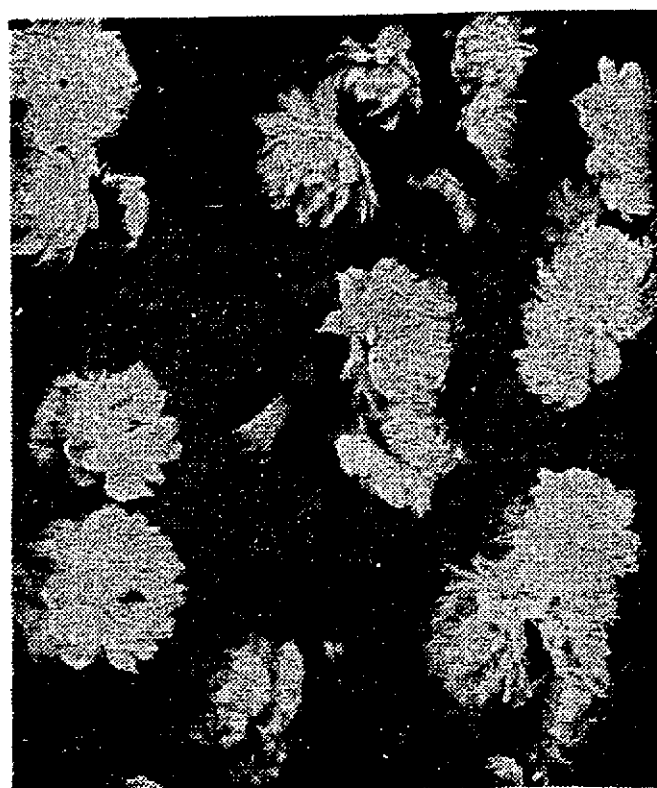
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'Orchid Rock Rose' has rosy-pink blooms. It does well when grown in sunny spots.



Flowering almond bush likes sun. useful for long sprays in indoor arrangements.

By Murtha Hurley

SOME PLANTS, like some people, must shun the sun. Others flourish beneath its hottest rays. Sun becomes them. They ask few favors of the gardener, are not at all fussy about soil. And, when once established, thrive in dry spots.

Though these hardy plants spurn pampering, they require one important thing for sturdy growth—good drainage.

A number of evergreen and deciduous ornamental flowering bushes grace this group and will bring continuous beauty to Long Beach area gardens. They include the rock roses, flowering almond, tamarix, bottle brush, the tea trees and Spanish broom.

After setting them out in the garden, consistent irrigations should be given the plants till the roots take hold. This usually requires one year. Thereafter, unless the weather is unusually dry as it is this year, seasonal rainfall is sufficient for healthy development of the plants.

The rock roses are a charming group of very free-flowering shrubs that are blanketed from May till fall with single-roselike flowers with the texture of crin-

kly tissue paper. Though the flowers last but a day, the bush is a beauty. The foliage also has a crinkly look. The plants will grow, even in gravel, take any amount of heat, thrive at the beach.

Plant the bushes for permanency. They do not transplant well and object to pruning.

"ORCHID ROCK ROSE," *cistus purpureus*, is a handsome compact plant seldom growing higher than four feet but often spreading to six feet. The flowers are a rich rosy pink with a deep mahogany spot at the base of each petal and a center of prominent yellow stamens.

Use it to outline a pathway. Set it as a specimen plant, or in the foreground of a border, beneath a window or near a wall.

The white rock roses have

(Continued on Page 26.)

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Like fruit, manure should be ripe before use, says famed garden consultant Joe Littlefield. It must become humus before plants fully benefit. And it becomes humus only when well rotted.

AGED FOR MONTHS, *Red Star Steer Manure* already is well rotted when you get it. During the long aging process, it is constantly compressed and becomes more and more concentrated. You get two, three or even four times the humus value that you do in a bag of "green" manure which has had little or no aging. Just notice how much lighter such a bag of green manure feels. Right there in your hands is *proof* of Red Star's higher quality and greater value.

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Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. And get your 82-page Red Star Pocket Garden Guide, free at Red Star dealers.

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Triad of Spring Lawn Culture

By Burleigh M. Beakley

GOOD LAWN CARE consists of three paramount elements: watering, cutting and feeding, and eradication of weeds and pests next.

There are a number of factors that govern how often and much to water. Is your soil sandy, or is it loam or clay? It will be worth while to check it.

A simple test, and one that can be run when depths of moisture is questionable also, can be made by driving an eight-inch length of 3/4-inch pipe into the turf. Press out the resultant sod-plug and you can tell how deeply moisture has penetrated. The top four or five inches of sod feeds the turf roots and should be kept damp. Soaking twice a week will usually maintain this condition.

Let the test plug lie for two days. Then tap it lightly with a hammer.

IF IT CRUMBLES, it's sandy. If it crushes, but holds most of its original shape, it's loam. Clay will stay in a hard rod.

Sandy soils need less water oftener. Clay takes slower soaking, but less frequently.

Water any time of the day until the surface puddles. Make sure the entire lawn is saturated, with no corners or bays missed.

Cutting presents its own problems. Don't cut a newly watered lawn. Tramping will pack the

soil, and wet grass will bunch, lay flat and not shear evenly.

The best length grass the year around is two inches, but winter mowing may be closer. This height can be checked quickly on the cutter bar of the mower. A two-inch sward can shade the sod-earth, keeping it cool and retaining moisture longer. It also creates a more verdant life in the grass plants and so preserves that green sheen so much coveted on lawns.

WELL KEPT Southland lawns are green and growing 12 months of the year. One grass plant produces 36 inches of stem and leaf material in a growth cycle. There are 400 to 500 of these plants per square foot of average lawn.

Considering these facts, it is easy to see that proper, regular and frequent feedings are very important to a healthy turf.

Remember, too, that a strong-growing sod with deep roots and vigorous foliage can better withstand drouth, damage by pests and diseases, and the human traffic that its cool beauty invites during the summer.

Feed the lawn every four to

Fertilizer Arrives

Citrus-scented fish emulsion, high in fish solids yet in a new enzyme-digested form guaranteed to flow freely through gro-guns without clogging, is now appearing in Long Beach stores at new low prices. The result will be far greater use of this premium organic fertilizer for greening up lawn, ferns, flowers and trees, believe Fred Wiesenhutter and Nial Alfson, Long Beach and Compton nurserymen.

For ferns, fish emulsion is probably the world's finest food, in the opinion of R. W. Robinson, professor of horticulture at the University of California.

six weeks. Make sure the grass is dry when commercial fertilizer is spread. Water the food in well afterward.

Choose lawn food carefully. Fertilizer that is right for flowers and fruit trees usually lacks the correct balance for grass.

Beware of "hotshot" fertilizers. Such boosters create quick top growth that is weak, succulent, (Continued on Page 27.)



Lawns should be watered slowly and deeply to obtain best results; sandy soils require water more often.

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- ☐ Debutante—Perfect corsage pink
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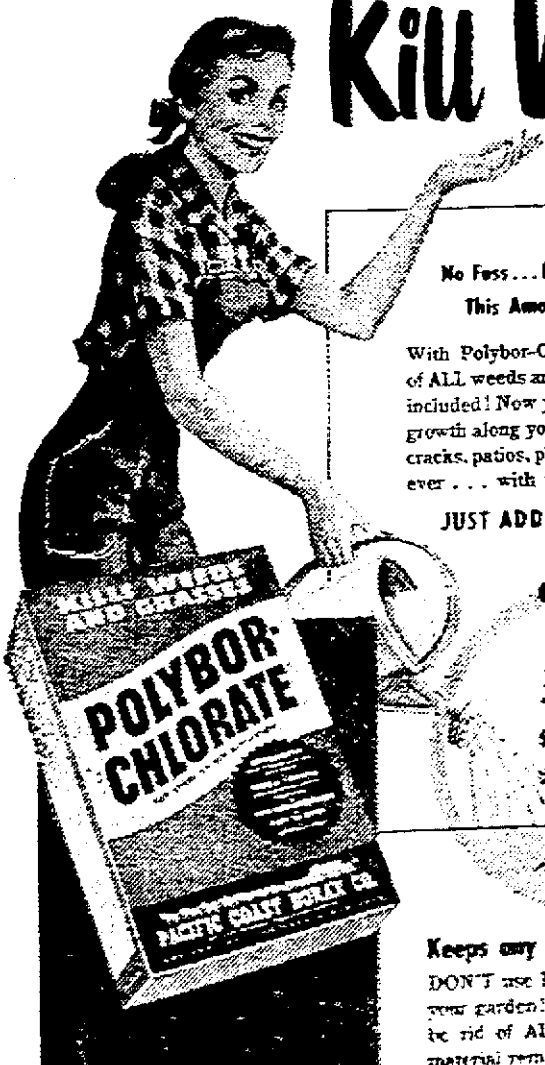
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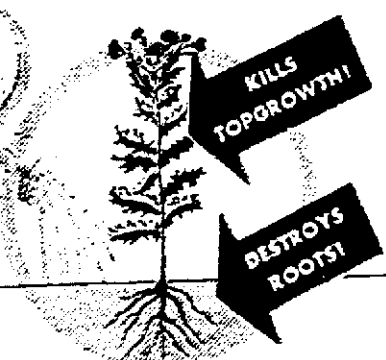
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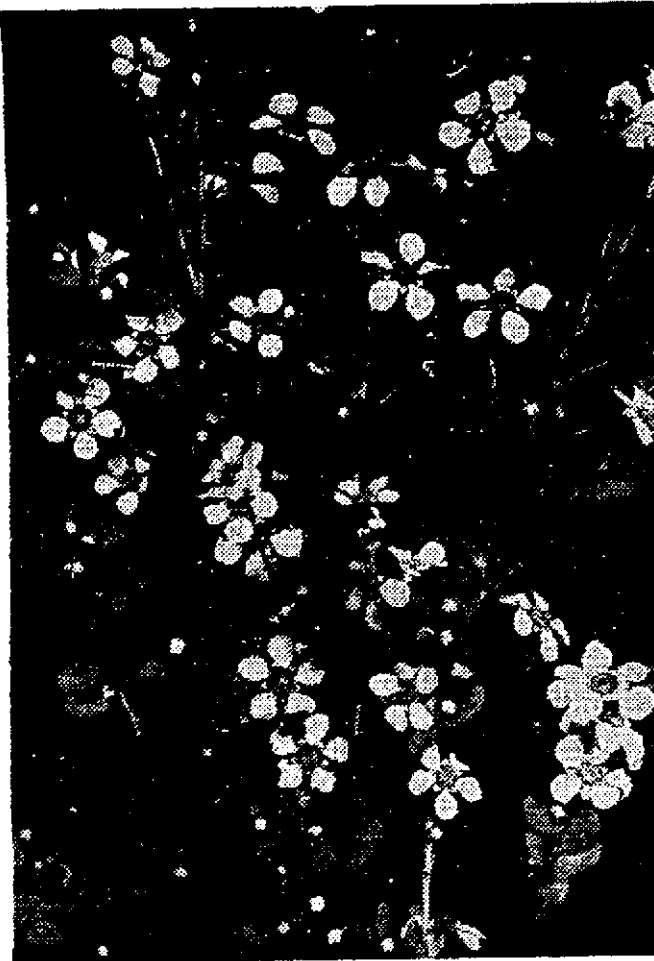
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The Australian Tea Tree is a sturdy bush for plantings where it is dry and sunny.



Glennys Gray Photos

Scarlet flowers resembling little bottle-brushes give this vigorous bush its name.

Sun Lovers Thrive in Garden Dry Spots

(Continued From Page 24.)

smaller flowers, are excellent plants for a rockery or low border. They too will stand dry soil, sea-spray or hot sun. They grow low, about two and one-half to three feet, making a bank of sage-green foliage studded with myriads of white flowers resembling a wild rose.

Flowering almond bush is a charming, wide spreading plant with graceful bending branches laden all through spring with delicate double flowers like small roses in either pink or white. The flowers appear before the

leaves unfold. The shrub is without leaves for a few months in winter.

Tamarix is another deciduous bush or picturesque small tree. When in bloom all through spring and early summer, its slender, arching branches are clouded with exquisite loose clusters of flowers that look like delicate pink plumes. The foliage that follows is needle-like, somewhat like heather. The bush is exceedingly drouth resistant, well adapted to most any soil, including salt, alkali or sandy soils. It is perfectly at home at the beach or in the desert, makes an excellent wind-break, hedge or border.

EQUALLY AT HOME in hot places and under drouth conditions is the fascinating bottle brush, Callistemon. The variety most commonly seen is *C. lanceolatus*, a large round-headed shrub, sometimes when mature reaching 20 feet. Though sparsely foliated, its unusual flowers, often three to four inches long, look just like vivid scarlet bottle-brushes, hanging

down from the arching branches from April till June and intermittently throughout the year.

The tea trees, natives of Australia can be used either as bush or tree or dwarf bush, depending on variety. *Leptospermum laevigatum* can be either a large spreading bush or a uniquely shaped small tree, eight to 10 feet tall. Foliage is neat—tiny greyish leaves—and small white flowers are copious.

The dwarf tea trees have single or double flowers that look like miniature roses and heath-like foliage. Both varieties when cut make attractive indoor arrangements.

Spanish Broom is another rugged and colorful bush that spurns pampering. Very fast-growing with many slender branchlets in a bright green bearing almost continuously from spring on till frost, large pea-like bright yellow flowers, sweetly scented. The bush growing to 10 feet and wide-spreading, grows equally well at the beach or in the desert.



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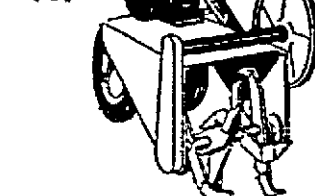
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IN THIS CORNER
with **DICK ZEHRMS**

"I don't know any reason why I can't play 150 games for the Baltimore Orioles in the American League race this season. My legs are good. My knees are okay. My weight is down to 182 pounds, only five over my best playing weight. I'm as sound as I've ever been."

This was no raw recruit talking. This was Vernon Decatur Stephens, 16 years a professional baseball player with 13 of them spent in the majors, looking ahead to the 1954 campaign as he made ready to depart Spring training camp of the American League's newest entry.

At his peak one of the finest shortstops in the big time, Junior, as he is called by some of his fellow tradesmen, has been handed the third base job by the Orioles' new manager, Jimmy Dykes, who has had another big league managerial whirl with the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox.

Stephens, by way of pointing out his importance in the Orioles picture, is one of three players on the Baltimore payroll earning more than \$20,000 for the '54 season. He has been signed for more than a month, and in his own words, "is completely happy with his contract."

"I played third base for Steve O'Neill when he was managing the Boston Red Sox, handled the same job until I suffered a hand injury under Paul Richards last season, and wound up the year doing the same for the St. Louis Browns with Marty Marion in command," he said, "so I don't know why I can't measure up to it again this year. I don't think any rookie will take the job away from me."

Dykes and Stephens aren't exactly strangers. They've been rivals in the majors and in several golf tournaments. "He's a good percentage manager," Stevie went on. "He has never had a real break because his jobs have always been with clubs which never had enough material to play 154 games in .690 style."

"Jimmy is a good golfer, too. I should know. In one tournament, I shot a 71 and he beat me, one up. In another, I shot a 70. He beat me again, one up."

★ ★ ★
THIS IS VERN'S 14th year in the majors. That he expects a good season goes without saying. He has spent the winter months conditioning himself for the long campaign by playing golf at the Virginia Country Club regularly and by working out at the YMCA three weekly.

"The way I feel right now, I think I've got three years of big league ball left in my system," he offered. "I told you the same thing last spring when I was with the White Sox. Well, I feel as good as I've ever felt. And that's a good omen. I'm serious in my injury, I should make my goal."

Speaking of injuries, Vern picked up a bad hand bruise in Phoenix as the Chisox headed for last spring. The blood blister developed into a split, which became so painful that he was never able to operate at top efficiency for the Chisox. Hence the late July deal with the Browns, which returned him to the club he first signed with in 1938.

That Vern is far from finished is indicated by his brilliance for the Browns. He hit .317 in 1953. He hit .346 for the Browns' down-trodden Brownsies after his hand healed.

★ ★ ★
SINCE 1941 when he moved into the big leagues for keeps, Junior has played for seven managers, among them Luke Sewell, Muddy Ruel, Joe McCarthy, Steve O'Neill and Lou Boudreau at Boston, and Richards at Chicago.

He rates McCarthy the best, followed by O'Neill and Richards. After a season with the amiable Dykes if the Orioles pull any surprises, he might revise the ratings.

Toughest pitcher for Vern to hit is the New York Yankees' Allie Reynolds, with Long Beach's Bob Lemon, another right-hander, right behind him. About southpaws:

"The lefties don't give me too much trouble," he admitted. "But some of those right-handers are plain trouble day after day."

Vern didn't go overboard on loyalty when queried on the 1954 AL pennant winner. Instead, he took the sensible approach.

"I would have to pick the Yankees," he answered, "because they have good pitching and marvelous defensive ability. They almost always seem able to capitalize on somebody else's mistake, yet seldom make any themselves."

"As for Baltimore, I can't say. We are an unknown quantity. The shift from St. Louis to Baltimore and changes in front office policy and personnel make for uncertainty at the moment. I'd have to look over the crop at Yuma before I could make an estimate."

"If the squad has the ability, trust Dykes to squeeze the most out of it. I hope we can surprise a few clubs, like the Yankees, Athletics, Red Sox, Tigers, Indians, Senators and White Sox."

"Cleveland right now looks like the best bet to chase the Yankees to the wire, with Boston and Chicago closing out the first division."

Fifth place, on top of the second division, would be a nice place for us to finish. Anyway, I'll be aiming for the fences. I feel a good year in my bones."

Holdouts, Complacency Charge Lower Yank Stock

Money Angle Probably Led Yankees to Unload Vic Raschi

ST. PETERSBURG.—(AP). What was the real story behind the New York Yankee sale of Vic Raschi? What George Weiss really disturbed about player complacency and Vic's attitude? Or did he unload an aging veteran to an eager buyer to turn a quick \$100,000?

Nichols Aims for 20-Wins Season

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP). Just a little over two years ago, Chet Nichols was a green, 20-year-old rookie pitching for a club which was struggling to stay out of the second division.

Today, fresh out of the Army, the Pawtucket, R. I., youngster finds himself the key to the pennant chances of the same team, but in a new stamping ground, under a new manager and with a completely new starting lineup.

Nichols, who earned run average of the fourth place Boston Braves in 1951 and then promptly went into the Army. Released exactly two weeks ago today, the slender southpaw returns as a sophomore. In the meantime, however, the Braves moved to Milwaukee, Manager Charlie Grimm replaced Tommy Holmes, the team jumped to second place and only Johnny Logan and Del Crandall, among the regulars, played with Nichols in '51. Neither was a regular then.

HAD HIM IN MIND
"I realize that when the club traded Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle (left-handers like Nichols) to the Giants recently for Bobby Thomson," the ex-corporal told an interviewer, "I must have had me in mind. I don't mind being put on the spot that way. I like the pressure. It makes a fellow always try to do his best."

Nichols wasn't being cocky. Neither did he appear to be bragging when he said in a frank display of confidence: "I hope to win 20 games this year. But I'll be satisfied with 16 or 18. As for the sophomore jinx, I don't believe in it. I figure if you're good enough, you'll get 'em out."

The clean-cut curveballer who celebrated his 23rd birthday on Feb. 22, compiled an 11-8 won and lost record in '51 but turned in a handsome 2.88 earned run average. While in service at Fort Lee, Va., the pink-cheeked six-footer with the blue eyes and blond hair pitched his team into the finals of the All-Army tournament.

SPECTACULAR RECORD
He won 18 games and lost two last year compiling a spectacular 1.22 ERA. The year before he had a 1.88 ERA and an 11-3 record. In 300 innings, he struck out 320 batters and walked only 87. Admittedly the calibre of the opposition was not as strong but some of the teams he pitched against had major leaguers such as Willie Mays, Dick Groat, Frank House, Faye Throneberry and Tom Poholsky.

Two years of Army life brought inevitable changes, the most obvious of which is 15 extra pounds. Nichols went from 170 to 185 on Army chow but plans to trim down to 175 by April 13, when the Braves launch their regular season.

"Right now I feel just like a rookie," he said, "and I suppose I'll have to sort of feel my way around for a while. But what ever happens, I don't expect to experience the same start as I had in '51."

The first game was against the Giants. We were tied at 11-11 and they were ready to throw in anybody who was still left. That's how they called me. I held them scoreless and we finally won the game, something I never did in the Army.

Bulk of Coast Loop Nines Launch Workouts Monday
SAN FRANCISCO.—(U.P.). The vanguard of the Pacific Coast League baseball teams headed for spring training camps today as the eight clubs prepared for a month of intensive practice, starting Monday.

From Anaheim in the south to Santa Cruz in the north, the pitchers and catchers report to their managers for workouts. In most cases, the infielders and outfielders won't show up until next weekend.

For the first time in modern times, there will be three teams training around the Monterey Peninsula. San Francisco Seals and Oakland A's in Monterey; and the Sacramento Solons at Santa Cruz.

The most swank training spot will be that of the Seattle Rainiers, who get to do their conditioning at Palm Springs.

In a few cases some of the men already are in camp. George Bamberger, who resides in the snowbound east, has been in the Oakland training camp at Monterey for a week.

The San Diego Padres will report to Manager Lefty O'Doul at Ontario on Monday, with about 20 men—mostly battery men—reporting for duty. O'Doul has a flock of oldsters to go with his young talent this year and said upon his return from Tokyo the other day that he "is anxious to see" what he has in the way of talent.

Expert Instruction



PAUL WANER, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, squats as he inspects the batting form of Milwaukee's Bill Bruton in Braves' Bradenton, Fla., training camp. Waner, star outfielder for the Pirates for many years, is teaching Bruton the art of placing his hits.—(AP Wirephoto.)

'NEW LOOK' SQUADS

Only Cubs, Tigers Stand Pat for '54

TAMPA, Fla.—(U.P.). Struggling desperately to break up the Dodger-Yankee pennant monopoly, major league teams embarked on a spring training grind and first baseman Eddie Roberts today with "new look" squads in the clubhouse. They also sold veteran Pitcher Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Except for the Cubs in the National League and the Tigers in the American, every team has made major changes, either through trades, purchases or in re-acquiring key personnel from military service.

The Yankees, five-time world champs, didn't stay pat themselves as they became involved in the biggest off-season American League deal when they picked up Pitcher Harry Byrd and First Baseman Eddie Roberts from the Athletics in an 11-man transaction. They also sold veteran Pitcher Vic Raschi to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Brooklyn made no deals but got big Don Newcombe out of the Army, to bolster the pitching staff, which is the perennial Dodger problem.

Here is a capsule picture of the major changes in personnel, excluding the rookies and young stars coming up for a look from the farm clubs:

American League

YANKEES—Byrd and Robinson plus infielder Jerry Coleman who arrived from military service late last season and is front-line infield insurance at second base, third, and shortstop. Must find replacements for Raschi and the retired Johnny Sain.

WHITE SOX—Outfielder Johnny Ligon and Infielder Johnny Lipon from Baltimore and Outfielder Willard Marshall in inter-league deal with Cincinnati. Infielder Cass Michaels in straight purchase from Athletics.

ATHLETICS—Rookie First Baseman Vic Power and Outfielder Bill Renna as key men in deal with Yankees.

RED SOX—Outfielder Jack Jensen from Washington and Ted Williams back from Korea for a full season.

ORIOLES—Sam Mele, veteran outfielder, and Neil Berry, second-line infielder from White Sox in Groat deal, Pitcher Bickford on waivers from Milwaukee Braves, Outfielder Chuck Diering, ex-Cardinal and Giant veteran in minor league draft, Pitchers Joe Coleman and Frank Fanovich from Athletics.

SENATORS—Pitcher Maury McDermott and Outfielder Tom Umphlett from Red Sox in Jensen deal, Catcher Joe Tipton in trade from Indians.

INDIANS—Catcher Mickey Grasso in trade deal from Washington. Acquired switch-hitting Outfielder Dave Philley. **TIGERS**—Nothing.

National League

DODGERS—Newcombe back from service as potential 20-game winner, Pitcher Erv Palica also out of service after returning late last season.

BRAVES—Bobby Thomson, long ball hitting outfielder from Giants in biggest National League deal along with Catcher Sam Calderone, Danny O'Connell, utility infielder and Outfielder George Metkovich in trade from Pittsburgh. Pitchers Chet Nichols and Phil Paine, standouts back from Army.

GIANTS—Pitchers Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle, lefties in big deal with Milwaukee along with Catcher Ebba St. Claire and Infielder Billy Klaus.

CARDINALS—Shortstop Alex Grammas in \$100,000 deal with Cincinnati, and First Baseman Tom Alston in a \$100,000 deal with San Diego.

PHILLIES—Pitchers Murry Dickson and John Lindell and Catcher Mike Sandlock in deals with Pittsburgh.

PIRATES—Pitcher Andy Hansen and utility Infielder Jack Lohrke from Phillies, Pitcher Max Surkont, Outfielder Sid Gordon and Catcher Walker Cooper from Braves.

REDS—Infielders Connie Ryan and Rocky Krsnich and Pitcher Saul Rogovin in inter-league deal with White Sox. Relief Pitcher Jack Crimian in Grammas deal from St. Louis.

CUBS—Nothing.

All Teams Loaded With Questions as Drills in Full Swing

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP). Can the American League halt the Yankees' steady pennant march? Can the Dodgers win again and go on to capture their first World Series? Will the old Browns take a page out of the Braves' book and accomplish in Baltimore what the Braves did in Milwaukee last year? Is the miracle of Milwaukee a long run hit or just a one year shot?

How about the individual performers? Can Don Newcombe, Chet Nichols, Willie Mays and Jerry Coleman pick up where they left off before they went into service? Can Hal Newhouse make a comeback with Cleveland? How bad is Mickey Mantle's knee? Will Vic Raschi succeed in the National League with the Cardinals? Will Bobby Thomson finally reach the heights with the Braves that everybody expected him to reach in New York? And how about Ted Williams? Can the great Red Sox slugger continue to pound away at his incredible pace of last August and September following his return from Korea? Will Stan Musial regain his National League batting title from Carl Furillo? Is Eddie Mathews ready to challenge Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season? Can Robin Roberts notch 20 victories for the fifth year in a row?

These and other questions are waiting to be answered as the 16 major league clubs swing into their spring training season in full force today. Barring holdouts, every regular is expected in camp by March 1.

All of a sudden, the Yankees' seemingly smooth ride toward their sixth straight flag appears to have hit a rocky road. The unloading of the veteran Raschi, the stubborn holdout campaign waged by several of their stars and the ugly charge of complacency hurled at them by General Manager George Weiss has lowered the Yankee stock. Rival American League clubs are taking heart.

CLEVELAND'S PERENNIAL RUNNERS-UP EXPECT

Philly, formerly of the Athletics, and rookie Gale Wade to steady their outfield and are looking forward to having Art Houtteman from the start of the season. Chicago's White Sox, boasting more punch and speed and improved pitching, think they can stop the Yankees. Boston's improved Red Sox also have pennant ambitions.

The presence of William's big bat in the lineup daily and the return of southpaw Leo Kiely has established the Red Sox at least as a dark horse in the American League race.

Walter Alston, Brooklyn's new manager, is counting heavily on Newcombe to take charge of his pitching staff. The big right-hander turned in 20 victories in 1951 before departing for the Army.

With an offense improved considerably by winter trades that brought Thomson and Danny O'Connell, the Braves are looking to Nichols to augment their already strong pitching staff. The young left-hander was the league's earned run leader in '51.

HIS FOUNTAIN PEN LEAKING WITH MONEY

August S. Busch of the Cardinals is leaving no stone unturned in an effort to bring St. Louis a pennant winner. "The \$100,000 shelled out for Raschi boosted the total expenditure for players in the last three months to a half-million dollars. Rookies Alex Grammas and Tom Alston also cost a reported \$100,000 each and Pitcher Memo Luna cost \$50,000."

The return of Mays sets the Giants to dreaming of the 1951 pennant miracle when Willie's recall from Minneapolis spurred them on to a fantastic finish that tipped the Dodgers in a post season playoff. The Giants obtained a pair of fine left-handers in Johnny Antonelli and Don Liddle but a great deal depends upon the condition of the aging veteran right-handers Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen.

The Phillies' training season got off on a sour note due to Roberts' holdout siege. He finally signed Friday. Pitching is the Phils' main strength. The Cincinnati Redlegs, boasting one of their strongest line-ups in history, are seeking right-handed pitching strength. The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates are in the rebuilding stage with the accent on rookies.

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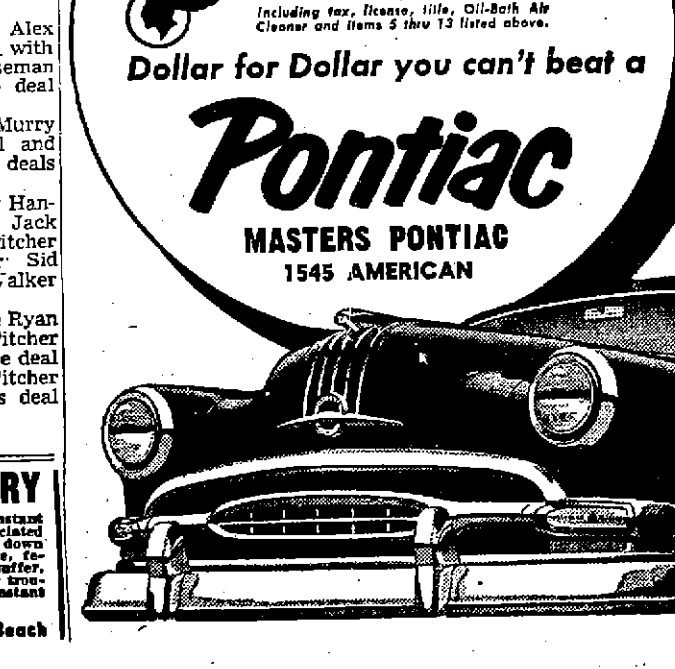
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AL CAMPS

Maglie Calm Before Lip

PHOENIX.—(U.P.). Sal (The Barber) Maglie arrived in the camp of the New York Giants Saturday and shrugged off the blast directed at him by Manager Leo (The Lip) Durocher Friday.

Maglie said club president Horace Stoneham had given him permission to be tardy and "that's good enough for me." Maglie revealed that he finally found out what was causing his back trouble. And he said he's been taking treatments and should be in fine shape for the campaign.

CUBS—Rookies Hal Newcombe and Don Newhouse each made three hits Saturday in the "Schiffman" beat the "Braves" in a six-inning intra-league game, 8-2. Bob Zick was the victim of the big inning which featured Bob Talbot's grand slam.

MILWAUKEE—I'm a better ball player, maybe I could say I'm better than second baseman (Don) Liddle, said Jack Diering, a rookie, after he hit three home runs in the club's first game today, which featured the Milwaukee Braves' uniform for his first training camp workout that he was a new member of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

REDS—Napoleon, Eddie Robinson, picked veterans Herman Wehmeier, Bob Kelly and Clyde King to pitch two innings each in the club's first game today with rookies Willie Powell, Ken Kimmel and Coby Valentine each hitting a home run.

CARDINALS—Peasants Jowrey, the last of the St. Louis holdouts, agreed to terms in a telephone talk with General Manager Dick Mayer and promised to report to the team as he could make plans to return. Three high priced players who reported with ailments to be sold to be slowly rounded into shape—Alex Grammas, Tom Alston and Memo Luna.

PIRATES—Pitcher Walter Ford, who said that his club is willing to listen to offers and expects a visit from the Cincinnati Reds next week, possibly to discuss trades. A transaction between the two clubs was possible in the past, but the Reds' staff is top-heavy with right-handers and the Pirates' staff is light on right-handers. The Dodgers, however, have only two experienced southpaws.

PHILLIES—Pitcher Lou Kretlow, a right-hander, announced the receipt of a signed contract from the Philadelphia Phillies, who had been in the number of players still unsigned at three. The Phillies said pitchers Paul Hines, Larry Yochim and Andy Rye have yet to return their contracts.

CONCRETE DEAL

With waivers from the entire American League, the Cards were approached with a concrete deal. That sent Busch scurrying to manager Eddie Stanky for a quick check of Raschi's physical condition. The Cards, hungry for pitching strength to remain contenders, investigated and decided to take the plunge.

When Weiss announced the deal he accompanied the news with a blast at Yankee complacency and Raschi's attitude as "not conducive to hustle and we do not want it to become prevalent in our club."

Some critics thought Weiss found the "complacency" rap a handy peg to gloss over the fact that the Yankees had sold a former star for cash and two minor leaguers. Others insisted he really was disturbed about the players' attitude as a threat to a sixth straight pennant.

Wouldn't it be ironic if Raschi, who helped Casey Stengel win his five pennants, wound up facing his old mates next October? Stranger things have happened. Remember, St. Louis was the American League club in World Series way back in 1946.

PORTERFIELD
Ace Nat Hurler Injured
AL CAMPS
Porterfield Hit by Ball

ORLANDO, Fla.—(U.P.). Bob Porterfield, Washington's league-winning pitcher, was hit on the head Saturday by a line drive and was rushed to a hospital where physicians said he suffered a mild concussion.

The big pitcher, who hurled 22 wins last year, was walking in the outfield after engaging in a sprint race when Outfielder Clyde Vollmer slammed a line drive which traveled no more than six feet off the ground.

Porterfield, who was near the clubhouse some 340 feet away from home plate, never paid any attention to the shouts of warning, thinking they were meant for someone else. The big pitcher fell to the ground unconscious. He failed to recover consciousness for 15 minutes.

YANKEES—Pitcher Walter Ford and Outfielder Mickey Mantle came to terms with the New York Yankees just a few hours after the young hurler was told he was to be cut off the squad. Mantle agreed to have signed for \$20,000 for the season.

REDS—After two solid weeks of spring training, Manager Lou Boudreau listed six rookie pitchers he thought had a chance to make the varsity this season. They were Tom Brewer, Tom Herrick, Al Curtis, Jim Ehler, like DeLoe and Truman Cleveland.

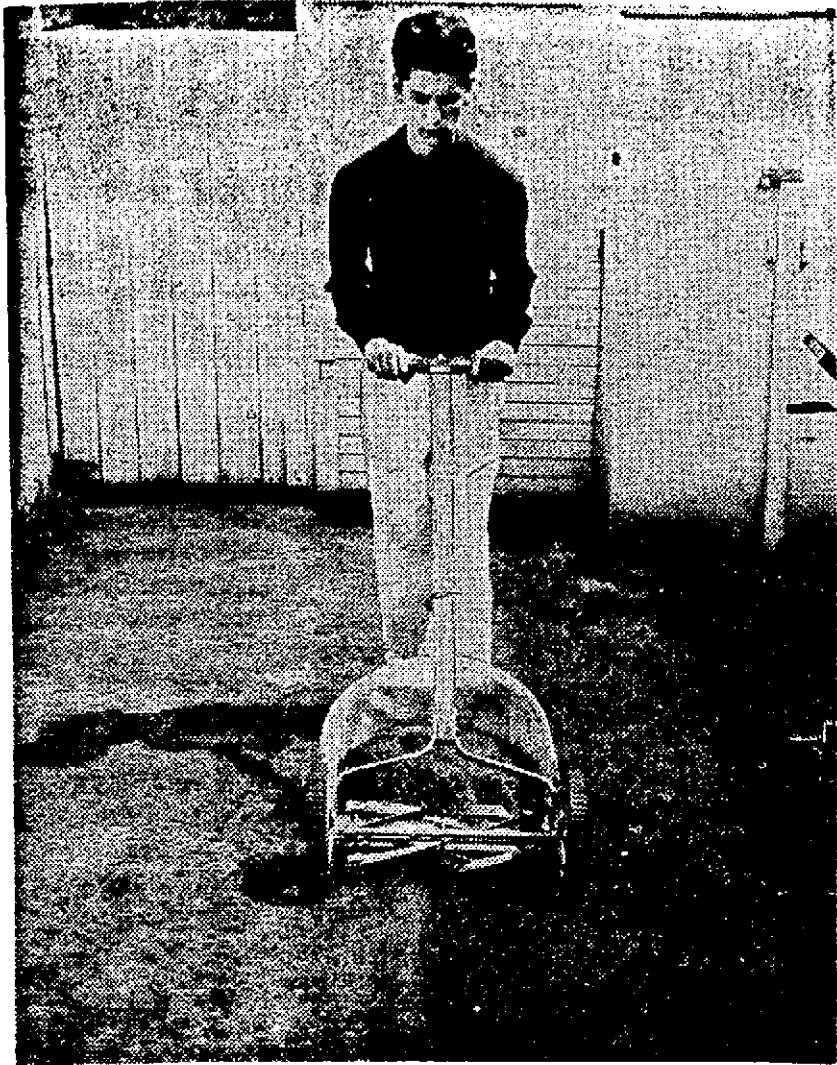
ATHLETICS—The Philadelphia Athletics finally wrapped contract talks up with the signing of former Kansas City pitcher Johnny Gray. Gray, a six-foot, 175-pound automatic arm, was third baseman and lost seven with Kansas City.



GERRY PRIDDY
Baby Manager of PCL

PILES SHRUNK WITHOUT SURGERY

Are you suffering from itching, painful protruding piles? Are you in constant pain, irritable and hard to live with? A few common symptoms associated with piles are: headaches, leg aches, pains in knees and heels, bearing down and feeling in rectum, constipation, hemorrhoids, itching, burning, redness, and fast bleeding in rectum. It is not necessary for you to continue to suffer, make piles disappear naturally by the use of our method of treatment. You owe it to yourself and family to be well. Examination gives you the best explanation (free in attendance). Our method of treatment gives instant relief. No surgery, no shots, no loss of time from work.
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Photos by the Author

Lawns should be cut from 2 to 3 inches long, especially in summer when roots need shading and water spared.

Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamitos Branch Library, 1536 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BELMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 85-596 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Thursday of each month Alamitos branch library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY. Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY. Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

Triad of Spring Lawn Culture

(Continued From Page 25.)

and gives way easily to mechanical and pest damage.

THE IDEAL LAWN FOOD is high in nitrogen, which equally stimulates healthy stem, root and leaf material. It contains "dampers" that release the food slowly and prevents too rapid leaching from frequent watering.

They are usually prepared as special lawn fertilizers, with instructions on the container for applying. Read such information carefully. Most companies have a different fertilizer formula and too much may burn or too little may starve the lawn.

Animal manures and peat moss, except for a peat humus from the southern United States, have little food value.

Watch for summer parasites such as leaf spot, brown patch, types of algae and mildew, damping off, slime mold, toadstools, sod web worms and cut worms. If you don't recognize the pest or the damage it creates, consult your garden supply dealer.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



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EARLY ELBERTA PEACH

HEAVY 6 TO 8-FT.
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Garden NEWS indeed—And to acquaint you FASTER with this wonderful new fertilizer which we feed our own plants, Nall Alfson has made a quantity purchase and will give you a SALE-size bottle—enough to make yourself 24 gallons.

Tear out this ad and present it this week at Alfson's and claim your bottle (one to a family, please!). No obligation to buy anything, of course.

Compare percentage with ANY fertilizer anywhere at ANY price. Lecture Feb. 23, 2 p. m., "Latest Scientific Plant Feeding and Insect Control."

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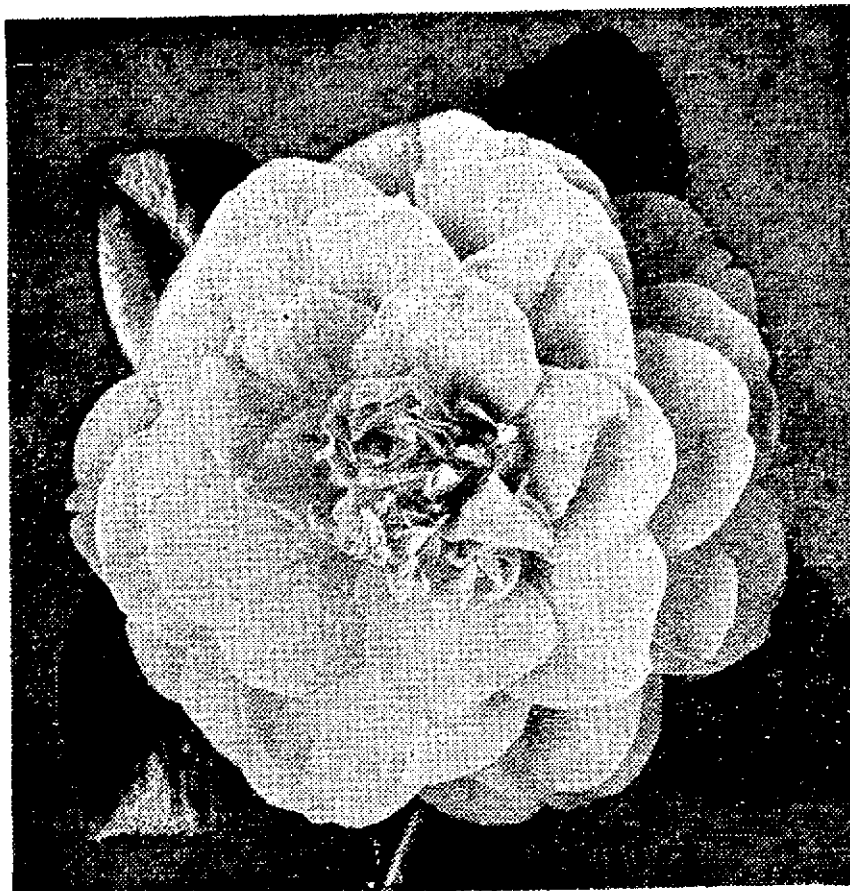
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Lucky Is the Camellia Grower



Edward T. Merchant Photo for Bodger

Kumasaka is one of the popular varieties of camellias, although the choice is wide in these popular flowers.

By A. C. MacLeod

QUEEN OF WINTER FLOWERS in the Long Beach area is the camellia, a sturdy, undemanding shrub with handsome year-around foliage.

Few gardeners are as proud of their landscaping tenants as are those who have a camellia to display—and yet camellias are so simple to plant and easy to grow. In richness of reward for minimum of effort, lucky is the camellia grower.

Camellias favor shade and an acid type soil which goes with shady areas. Your plant should have such a site, although in Long Beach many camellias thrive in spots that are partially sunny during the day.

Now determine what variety of camellia you want and select a healthy shrub at the nursery.

DIG A PLANTING HOLE about two feet or more in diameter and 18 inches or more in depth, depending upon the size of the shrub you have chosen. Put a layer of rock, broken pottery or brick about four inches deep in the bottom of the hole—this provides for good drainage as camellias like it damp but don't like wet feet. (Remember to keep soil damp and cool around camellia roots at all times).

Mix the earth you have removed from the planting hole with sand and peat moss in proportion of one part of earth, sand and peat. If your soil is sandy, cut down sand, increase the peat. Moisture is retained and acid content improved by peat. Now you are ready to plant your camellia.

Cut down each side of the can in order that the container may be spread apart (like opening a clam). The roots and earth may now be lifted out carefully without breaking or cracking the root ball.

WHEN THE CAMELLIA is finally in place, the level of the planting mixture in the container should be level with the surrounding ground. Bring the bottom level of the planting hole up to a point where this result will be achieved. Allow for settling after plant is in place.

Fill in carefully around the root ball until the hole is slightly more than half full. Fill the hole with water and allow to settle. When water has been absorbed, fill in the rest of the earth and fashion a basin around

the camellia for future watering. Then soak down the ground.

When filling in and watering down the planting spot, try to keep air pockets from forming. Air may damage roots if there are large pockets in the filled-in area.

Once planted, camellias require little attention. Feeding with specially-designed dry or liquid fertilizers should be done in April, June and August; often the August feeding is with an "0-10-10" fertilizer, the "0" signifying an absence of the nitrogen factor which might tend to force late growth when the camellia is approaching its dormant—and also blooming—period. Water thoroughly after feeding.

CAMELLIAS BLOOM when they are in their dormant season—as near dormant as they become in this climate. That is the winter season when other flowers are least plentiful.

Few pests bother camellias. Tender leaves occasionally are attacked by aphids, but these are easily controlled by spraying. Infrequently scale also may be noted but careful use of an oil

spray in cool weather should banish them.

Pruning is seldom necessary, unless it be to shape the plant. Thinning of buds often is required to improve the quality of flowers.

A final word to the uninitiated in the ways of camellias—remove flowers by gripping the base of the flower with the fingertips and twisting it gently until it is separated from the stem. Growth buds form at the same points as flower buds; by cutting a flower with a stem, growth buds for the next year are also removed. Cut stems only to improve the appearance of the shrub, or when you definitely want a stemmed flower for a particular purpose.

Any further questions? See your nurseryman.

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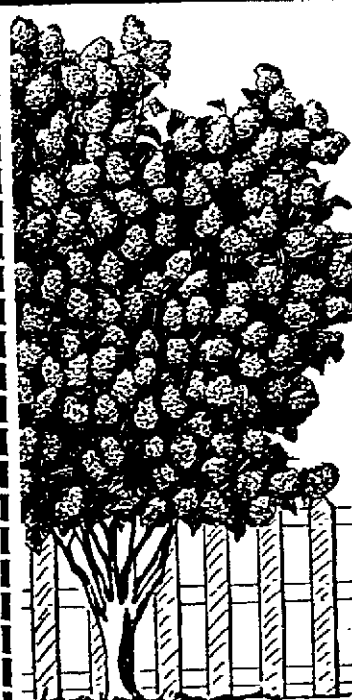
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In Separate Colors.

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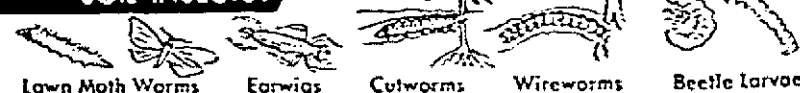


Kills More Kinds of Garden Pests

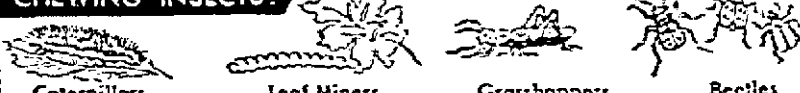
You've never seen anything like it! Here at last is a general purpose insecticide that also kills Red Spider, Mealy Bugs, Sow Bugs (Pill Bugs) (without resorting to poison baits), as well as a gardenful of a thousand others.

Just a few of many pests Chlor-Thane Spray Concentrate kills are:

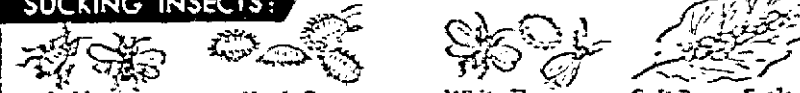
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SUCKING INSECTS:



ALSO . . .

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Chlor-Thane Spray Concentrate Contains 25% of Chlordane, 5% of Lindane and 12 1/2% of Malathion, the new super-killer. Now at most good garden supply dealers. Get your bottle today!

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Turn-To Triumphs in Flamingo

Cain Hoy Colt Wins With Ease

MIAMI—(UP). Turn-To, under a snug hold almost all the way, galloped away with the \$133,600 Flamingo Stakes before a record crowd of 34,948 at Hialeah Saturday, although he swerved across the track down the long stretch.

The Irish-bred colt owned by the Cain Hoy Stable of Harry F. Guggenheim was in front of the pack, streaking along the rail, when suddenly he swung out into the middle of the straightaway. But he was well clear of his rivals and proved his class as he beat Main Chance Farm's Black Metal by three and a half lengths.



JOCKEY HENRY MORENO, on Cain Hoy Stable's Turn-To, looks back over his shoulder as he leads way into home stretch in \$100,000 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Saturday. Turn-To won by three and one-half lengths over Black Metal. (AP Wirephoto.)

Greenlee Stable's Maharah, who captured the Everglades Stakes two weeks ago, finished third, a half length behind Black Metal and a nose in front of Woodvale Farm's Goyamo.

The highly regarded Hasty Road, Hasty House Farm's top money winning juvenile of last year, finished a well beaten fifth in the nine horse field.

EVEN MONEY PICK

Turn-To was the even money favorite on the sun-bathed crowd and paid \$4.00, \$2.90 and \$2.60. Black Metal returned \$6.00 and \$4.00 and Maharah paid \$3.10.

Turn-To captured the world's richest horse race, the Garden State, last fall but there were many who said he wasn't as good a horse as Hasty Road because it was Turn-To's only major victory.

The pair met for the first time Saturday and it was the first time that either had gone a mile and one-eighth. The big Irish horse was never worse than second and won with ease under a smoothly rated ride by his regular jockey, Henry Moreno.

MIXED TWO-BALL GOLF

Hanson-Doser Penalized on Final Hole, Lose Semis

ORLANDO, Fla.—(UP). A penalty called on their opponents on the last hole gave Grace DeMoss Smith and George Bolesta a victory in semi-finals of the International Mixed Two-Ball golf tournament Saturday.

Before the issue finally was decided the rules committee made on ruling, reversed itself and conferred with a USGA official in New York by telephone.

Miss Smith and Bolesta were all even with Beverly Hanson and Clarence Doser going to the 18th tee.

Miss Hanson's drive was in the rough and Doser's behind a tree. Under the rules of playing the best tee shot, Miss Hanson picked up Doser's ball, but one of the eaddies, meanwhile, had picked up her ball. That left them without a ball to play.

It was decided to let Miss Hanson drop a ball near the spot where her drive landed without penalty. Then the committee reversed itself and added a penalty stroke. Both teams birdied the final hole, not counting the penalty. After checking with New York, it was decided the Hanson-Doser team should be penalized by the loss of the hole.

Smith and Bolesta will meet Patty Berg and Pete Cooper in today's finals.

Marines Nip Vikings, 10-9, in Wild Game

Camp Pendleton's Marines made it two in a row over Long Beach City College Saturday afternoon as they edged the Vikings, 10-9, in a wild game on the Marines diamond.

Long Beach jumped into a four run lead in the first two innings. Chuck Lehmkuhl was on base in the first inning when Bill Bayne smashed a homer. In the second inning, singles by Don Bloss, Bill Swanner and Jimmy Johnson accounted for two more runs.

The Vikings got three more in the top of the fourth on a fielder's choice to Alan Johnson, a walk to Roger Hull and a home run by Lehmkuhl. The Marines scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth on five consecutive base hits. Phil Baker relieved Johnson for the Vikings in that frame.

The Vikings made it 9-6 in the top of the sixth, but the Marines took the game with a four run eighth inning on a single, a base on balls, a fielder's choice and a double.

FBI Arrests Ex-Con After Jockey Threats

MIAMI—(UP). FBI agents, two of them dressed as women, trapped an ex-convict while he was trying to force two leading jockeys to tell him in advance which horse would win Saturday's \$133,600 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Robert Hugh Lonsford, a 46-year-old unemployed construction worker from Baltimore, admitted the plot against jockeys Ted Atkinson and Conn McCreary.

McCreary, Lonsford claimed, told the jockeys would know the winners in advance.

"I was broke and needed the money," Lonsford told the FBI.

He also pleaded guilty at an arraignment on a charge of trying to extort \$6000 from the two jockeys and was held under \$10,000 bond.

FBI agents dressed up like women to pose as the jockeys' wives in a plan to trap Lonsford. But the officers said he trapped himself before they could put their plan into operation. The FBI arrested him while he was telephoning McCreary and demanding the Flamingo winner.

Officers had monitored calls to the jockeys for more than a week, after Atkinson and McCreary reported he had written seven letters and made numerous telephone calls to them.

"He kept mentioning Al Snider and asked me if I wanted to end up like that," said McCreary. Snider was a jockey who disappeared on a fishing trip in the Florida Keys several years ago.

"In one letter, he threatened to chop off my hands so I'd never be able to ride again," said McCreary.

"This guy had a mixed up system worked out for Ted and myself to point out who would win," McCreary added. "He insisted that most races were fixed and that Ted and I would know who would win."

The FBI said that Lonsford's plan was to have the jockeys fasten a number of strips of tape around their fingers to denote the post number of the "winner" when they appeared in the paddock before a race.

Capeador Romps to 'Cap Triumph

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(UP). Capeador, a 4-year-old gelding from the Brookmeade Stable and the 2 to 1 favorite, scampered to a length triumph Saturday in the \$20,000 A. B. Letellier Memorial Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

First Aid, Capeador's stablemate, finished third in the fourth running of the mile and one-eighth classic, a half length back of S. E. Wilson's Pick and Play.

Flashing over the course in 1:50 3/5, Capeador paid \$8.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. Pick and Play paid \$6.40 and \$5.60, while First Aid paid \$4.00.

Pick Kalafat, Kerr

NEW YORK—(UP). Ed Kalafat of Minnesota and John Kerr of Illinois, two of the Big Ten Conference's standout centers, were chosen Saturday for the West all-star team that will meet the East in the New York Herald Tribune's annual charity basketball game, March 27.

Santa Anita Race Results

FIRST RACE—7 furlongs:
Trotter (Calif.) \$11.40 \$10.70 \$ 8.00
Capeador (Calif.) 19.50 12.00 10.00
Pick and Play (Calif.) 12.50 10.00 8.00
Second RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Capeador (Calif.) 17.00 8.00 4.00
Pick and Play (Calif.) 12.50 10.00 8.00
Third RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Capeador (Calif.) 17.00 8.00 4.00
Pick and Play (Calif.) 12.50 10.00 8.00
Fourth RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Capeador (Calif.) 17.00 8.00 4.00
Pick and Play (Calif.) 12.50 10.00 8.00
Fifth RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Capeador (Calif.) 17.00 8.00 4.00
Pick and Play (Calif.) 12.50 10.00 8.00
Sixth RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Capeador (Calif.) 17.00 8.00 4.00
Pick and Play (Calif.) 12.50 10.00 8.00
Seventh RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Capeador (Calif.) 17.00 8.00 4.00
Pick and Play (Calif.) 12.50 10.00 8.00

LONG RANGE PREDICTIONS

NEW YORK—(UP). The National Invitation basketball tournament, which grabbed top-ranking Duquesne but had a hard time filling the rest of its 12-team field, opens next Saturday night at Madison Square Garden with a triple-header.

The first games in the sprawling 24-team National Collegiate Championships run by the NCAA will be played at Buffalo but not until March 8.

Competition in the two big post season affairs is spread over two weeks. The NIT finals will be played March 13 and will be followed a week later by the NCAA windup in Kansas City.

Long range predictions favor Duquesne in the NIT and Indiana in the NCAA although the Hoosiers have yet to qualify.

The NCAA field will include the champions of 15 confer-

Duquesne, Indiana Favored in NIT, NCAA Tournaments

ences and nine invited independent teams, one more than ever before has taken part in the tournament. It started with eight teams in 1939.

The NIT began two seasons earlier, also with eight teams. It expanded to an even dozen in 1949.

This year, with the quality of New York basketball at its lowest level in 20 seasons, the NIT has suffered from its size. The city probably will have only two representatives by the time the field is completed early in the week.

St. Francis of Brooklyn got its first NIT bid after winning 13 straight and beating Fordham, the city's NCAA representative. Manhattan College was invited Saturday.

Asa Bushnell, chairman of the NIT selection committee, admitted that tightened conference rules also had caused some difficulty this year. The major conferences require their champions to enter the

YMCA Cees Win Thriller

Sandy Riddle's jump shot with 20 seconds remaining gave Coach Shorty Kellogg's YMCA Cee team a 30-29 victory over Santa Monica and clinched a tie for the Southern California Boy Basketball title Saturday at Santa Monica.

The local Doc cagers paced by Bob Holland's 20 points remained undefeated in league play with a 31-29 win while the Long Beach E team was edged, 21-19, in other games with Santa Monica V squads.

Long Beach, Dec. (31) Sta. Monica, Dec. (28)
Hazard (11) F. G. G. (11)
Evans (11) F. G. G. (11)
Lacy (11) F. G. G. (11)
Halttime score: Long Beach 13, Santa Monica 11.
Long Beach subs: Munnabst, McCune, Long, Zeldorf.
Santa Monica subs: Koon, Cole, Swain, Felt.

YMCA Natators Top Santa Monica

Long Beach YMCA swimmers captured the Midget and Prep divisions Saturday afternoon in a swimming meet with Santa Monica at the local "Y" pool.

Long Beach won the Midget, 26-18, took the Prep, 29 1/2-17 1/2, and tied the Junior 24-24. Results:
Midget—20-yard freestyle—Grandle (LB) 12.8; 20-yard freestyle—Tipton (LB) 13.5; 20-yard breaststroke—Rosa (LB) 23.5; 20-yard backstroke—Rosa (LB) 23.5; 20-yard freestyle—Grandle (LB) 12.8; 20-yard freestyle relay—Booth (LB) 13.2; 20-yard breaststroke—Frederick (LB) 13.5; 20-yard backstroke—Booth (LB) 12.8; 20-yard freestyle—Carson (SM) 26.8; 20-yard freestyle relay—Booth, Frequentia, Lawson (LB) 29.4.
Junior—100-yard freestyle—Wright, Mosier, Albin (LB) 1:18; 40-yard breaststroke—Albin (LB) 2:22; 40-yard breaststroke—Albin (LB) 2:22; 40-yard backstroke—Lewis (SM) 28.8; 100-yard freestyle—Lewis (SM) 1:04.3; 60-yard freestyle—Lewis (SM) 1:04.3; 60-yard freestyle—Lewis (SM) 1:04.3.

Rejected Romps in Rich 'Cap

(Continued from Page B-5)

the quarter pole and to tell you the truth I didn't think I was going to make it for awhile. In fact, I had quite a few doubts at the eighth pole, but at the 16th I was confident we would nail Imbros. Boy, we were really flying at the end. Rejected closes about as fast as any horse I've ever ridden."

BIT OF TROUBLE
"The Shoe" revealed that Rejected had a bit of trouble when he finally did begin to move on the far turn.

"Just as we began to go, Lafango came out and bumped us. If Rejected wasn't a real good horse, it would have knocked him right out of it, but he took hold right then and really started running. Guess it kinda made him a little mad," Willie declared.

Although overshadowed by Rejected's magnificent stretch drive, the surprise performance of the race was turned in by Imbros.

Not conceded much chance in the "big one" despite the fact he had established a word record of 1:20 3/5 for seven furlongs on Jan. 2 and was a three-time winner during the current meeting, Imbros shot to the front at the break and appeared to have the race in the bag as late as the final 120 yards.

The fleet son of Polynesian surprised even veteran observers with his sensational fractions... and his time of 1:34 3/5 for the mile actually bettered the track record of 1:35 set recently by Joe Jones.

Imbros, under a hustling ride by Ray York, charged to the front immediately and boomed into a length and a half as he hit the quarter in 22 2/5 seconds. The maintained that margin over Cyclotron as he hit the half in a blazing 43 3/5 seconds and the three-quarters in 1:09 4/5.

As they swung into the far turn, Cyclotron, ridden by Layton Risley, made his bid to "run down" Imbros as the two of them pulled five lengths out in front of the pack.

Cyclotron slashed Imbros' lead to a half-length as they turned back home... but Imbros turned back the challenge in impressive style when he responded to York's urging as they straightened out at the top of the stretch for the final drive and rocketed out to a commanding two and a half-length advantage.

There was nobody in a contending position behind Imbros left with any "run" at that point.

Nobody, that is, except Rejected, who by this time was rolling past tired horses as if they were standing still.

Rejected was moving so fast that when Announcer Joe Hernandez gave the rundown at the top of the stretch and looked back and saw the King Ranch flyer in full flight he yelled over the loud speaker, "...And here comes Rejected. He's fourth, he's third... he's second!"

In three or four jumps Rejected had shaken off all but Imbros ahead... and now the real race was on in earnest.

Down to the eighth pole it still looked as if Imbros' lead would prove insurmountable.

TIED HORSE
But Imbros was laboring now... and his stride was shortening with each jump. That's the sign of a tired horse.

Meanwhile, Rejected was full of run. His long ground-gulping strides were cutting Imbros down fast.

And once he did corral Imbros... the 4-year-old son of Rovelod, pulled out to his length and one-quarter victory margin in five jumps. As Shoe-maker said, "he was really flying at the end."

York warned observers before the race that whoever wins it is going to have to beat Imbros. "I was sure right, wasn't I?" he asked after the race.

However, nobody took him seriously until along about the middle of the far turn when it was obvious it was going to take a lot of horse to catch him.

Bisley said that Cyclotron ran a powerful race and felt that if the horse hadn't been forced to let up in training for about 20 days because of a slight injury he might have proved even tougher. "He never quit running, though," Lester said.

One of the big disappointments of the race was Indian Hemp, the Irish-bred horse ridden by Johnny Longden which entered the race as the future book favorite when Mark-Ye-Well was declared.

However, Longden revealed that "He fell down" leaving the gate and that took a lot out of him even though he ran fairly well after that. "Fell down" means he tumbled and went to his knees.

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Nominations — tantamount to election — have been made by a Long Beach Casting Club committee, and it appears that Lewis Clark will be head of that organization through one of its busiest years.

Clark and his fellow officers will have their hands full from the time they take office through most of 1956 because of the national casting and skish tournaments scheduled for Aug. 18-22, inc.

Officers nominated to serve with Clark are George Voigt, first vice president; Lee Moran, second vice president; Bernard N. Garlick, corresponding secretary; Roy L. Lewis, recording secretary; Edwin L. Bradley, treasurer; William T. Waters, captain; Ben F. Bell, senior director, and George E. Scheffler, junior director. Scheffler is the outgoing president.

The LBCC has scheduled its annual banquet and installation for Saturday, April 24, at the Lafayette Hotel.

Fred Metzger, Wally Stolz, Turk Warner and V. O. Bradley are heading a committee on arrangements for a fishing party to Lake Mead, scheduled for some time in March.

PARADE OF CATALOGS
This is one of the worst periods of the year for an outdoor editor. Probably the same holds true for the tackle-store dealer who sees the same catalogs and literature arriving at a merry clip.

I have become so thoroughly indoctrinated with new reels, rods, lines, lures, camping equipment, etc., that it would take only a slight push to send me on the open road.

The sight of a desk, a pencil, the typewriter becomes—well, ugly! Even though the freshwater fishing season is a couple of months away, the desire to head for the hills becomes almost unbearable at times.

There is one significant feature about the catalogs this year. All of the companies have gone spinning-mad. There hasn't been anything in a half-century of fishing that has caused such a revolution in fishing tackle.

All of the older companies have turned to spinning equipment and scores of new firms have sprung up. Most of these new factories are producing spinning equipment almost exclusively.

HEDDON'S NEW LOOK
One of the great old-line companies, James Heddon's Sons of Danvers, Mich., shows an entirely new look in its 1954 catalog, which arrived this week.

Later than usual, its publication was held up until the company could insert pages detailing its new spinning reels, one of which is named the manual Spin-Pal, a revolution in spin tackle.

Heddon's, long noted for some of the most famous split-bamboo rods ever built, has just one page devoted to that type of fishing equipment. But there are pages and pages of solid and tubular glass rods and tubular steel rods. That, in itself, is a worthy news item, when you stop to consider Heddon's great name in split bamboo.

Only the top-quality split-bamboo rods are listed. In a sense, it is the dying gasp of that type of equipment. Glass, glass, glass — that's all you hear nowadays when fishermen start discussing rods.

Heddon's catalog, which lists all its lures—and there are some new beauties for spinning and flyfishing — also pictures most of the popular fresh-water and ocean fish caught on both the east and west coasts. It's more than a catalog and can be obtained by sending 25 cents to Heddon's.

TACKLE BOX PERSONALS
Earl and Ava Losch, who operate Kuebler's Camp at Lake Wohlford, announce that they will open March 26 for the 1954 season. They have completed extensive renovations of cabins, boats, landing and all fishing facilities and look for a record crowd for that opening week end.

Wohlford is a private lake and individual fishing permits cost 75 cents per day for any person over 16. Children under that age may fish from shore free, if accompanied by adults. All persons over 11 who fish in boats must have permits.

Deer-hunters attention:
Utah has announced that it will open its season this year on Oct. 23 for an 11-day run. License and deer tag will cost \$40.

The Utah fishing season begins June 12, except on the lakes and streams in the higher elevations and in the primitive sections, where the date is July 3.

Alamitos Bay Sportsmen, an active club composed of all types of fishermen, will install officers at a dinner-dance in the Lafayette Hotel Friday night, March 12.

Steve DeCosta, who inspired a group of men several years ago to form A.B.S., is coming from his home at Las Vegas to take part in the ceremony.

FISKE THROUGH Okay Firing of Race Sec

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). The State Personnel Board voted 3-2 Saturday after a heated meeting, to uphold dismissal of Alfred B. Fiske as secretary of the California Horse Racing Board.

The Board members referred to racing board conditions as "chaotic" and "bitterly divided," but all five agreed Fiske should be penalized for insubordination.

In moving in favor of Fiske's dismissal, board member Wilmer N. Morse said testimony showed "Fiske was determined his policies should be paramount and the board should accede to them."

Fiske was discharged after seven years as secretary.

SPORTS QUESTIONS

1—What is the first name of basketball's Bevo Francis?
2—What is the name of England's leading boxing promoter?

3—Who was the leading scorer in the National Basketball Association last year?
C A L L E D HOOHEE?

"Bones," he won the most valuable player trophy in 1950, the last time his New York Rangers appeared in the Stanley Cup playoffs. He's a center and one of the best puck-carriers in the business. Who is he?

ANSWERS
points.
1—Bevo Francis.
2—Neil Johnson of the Philadelphia Warriors, with 1634 points.
3—Jack Solomon.
1—Clarence (Hoohee). James Donald (Hoohee).

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PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

We've heard lots of people inquire into the advantages of joining a local golf club. Here are some:

1. It is the only way to obtain an established handicap to enter and compete in all official tournaments and only club members are eligible to participate in all Southern Cal Public Golf tournaments and other activities.

2. Membership brings an added measure of good fellowship on and off the links.

Yearly dues at all clubs are under \$10.

THE SOUTHLAND and the Long Beach area boast a brand new golf course and driving range.

The course is the Irvine Coast Country Club, a private club at Newport Beach. It has 18 holes, par of 35-36-71 and measures 6,175 yards from the center tees and about 500 more with back tees.

Club pro is Art Roux, former Willowick top-kick; Wayne (Lefty) Murdock is club manager, and greens chief is Arthur Sunderland, who held the same post at Lakeview for many years.

The new range, Carl Cook, at Carson and Pioneer in Long Beach, has Frank Grant, formerly of Recreation Park, as professional.

Happy golfing to both!

ON THE TOPIC of new courses, the year-end report of the National Golf Foundation, showed that 52 new golf courses opened for play in 1953 but that the golfers still have a long wait before crowded conditions at most communities in the U. S. are overcome.

It added that 100 more courses are now under construction and are scheduled to open for play in 1954 and early 1955, and an additional 226 are in the planning stage.

California, by the way, was way on top of the list of states with eight new additions. Michigan, Texas and Pennsylvania were next with three.

AND A LAST item on new courses. A recent twist was introduced recently when the directors of Golden Gate Race Track near San Francisco, disclosed that a nine-hole public golf course will be constructed on the track infield.

It will be a full scale course of 1765 yards, par of 28, with a driving range and putting green.

No animals will be allowed and tournaments will not be called derbies or stakes!

A SHORT COURSE—Don't forget the entry deadline for the SCPLGA class championships 15 March 5. Two big 54-hole women's medal tournaments are coming up shortly. One is the Virginia Ladies first annual Black Gold meet sponsored by WILL J. REID Development Co. Other is the Lakewood Women's annual VIC-BAKER tourney in honor of the club professional who has so ably headed links activity there since 1938.

RED BERNSTEIN eagled the 344-yard eighth hole at Lakewood accompanied by Mickey Loyds.

Hody Lane and Claude Ward, MRS. W. C. WARD and MRS. DAVE FAIRWEATHER both enjoyed their best rounds at the Park recently—Mrs. Ward grossing 80 and Mrs. Fairweather an 84... Virginia Sunday SCGA team closes out its season today against Palos Verdes at Virginia.

RECREATION PARK hosted two HOLES-IN-ONE the past week.

BRUCE WISWALL of 2104 East Broadway, aced the 350-yard fifth hole while playing with William G. Lahoff, L. Rogers and Neva Milner.

R. S. MESTON of 250 Pacific Ave. fired his on the 288-yard 13th hole with John Robertson, Dan Mays and Douglas Joyner in the foursome.

SOL DEEBLE stroked a gross 72, net 65 for his finest trouney round and first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

One stroke behind was T. F. McCarty, 76-10-65, and in third was Dr. J. D. French, 75-8-67. Bunched at 68, were Don Berry, 81-13; Gene Stanley, 81-13; Bill Bryant, 77-9; Edison Demier, 82-14, and Milt McGraw, 81-13. At 69 were D. W. Schifres, 79-10; V. Schooling, 81-11; Mark Taylor, 80-11; Buford Smith, 79-10, and Byron Wolfe, 84-15.

Fitting the blind boy on the noggins were John Halbert, J. V. Evans, Ralph Murray, Bill Barbee, Milt Arthur, Jim Crocker, Dr. F. B. Settle, Paul McBrice, Cliff Menig, Bob Lemon, Dr. T. B. Smith, William Berg and Herb Walker.

Sylvia Miller turned in the outstanding feat of capturing both monthly low net and ringer for the Lakewood Women's Club. Elsie Sharp topped Class B in both events as did Doreen James in Class Cee.

THE TEAM of Mrs. R. M. McNamara and Mrs. R. M. McNamara captured the Virginia Women's Club two-day eclectic tournament with an aggregate of 63.

Following the postessets were Mrs. Bernard Brown-Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. Ken Moorey, Mrs. Bill Woodard, and Mrs. Julie Becos-Mrs. Robert Sprague.

Perry Tops Pro Rushing

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—Joe Philadelphia's husky fullback, San Francisco, who became the second back in National Football League history to roll up more than 1000 yards in one season, Saturday was declared the official winner of the pro loop's 1953 ball carrying championship.

His 1953 performance of 1018 yards gained in 192 attempts for a 5.3 average also was instrumental in the 49ers retaining the team championship they won in 1952, the final official statistics of the league revealed.

Perry's feat put him in the select group with Steve Van Buren, the former Philadelphia Eagles' great, who in 1949 became the first player to chalk up 1000 yards on the ground in a season's play.

Perry was the league's outstanding 1953 performer in yards gained, attempts and touchdowns scored (10).

Fiery Slide for Life



THRILLING ACTION like this "slide for life" stunt (above) will be seen today at Carrell Speedway when Joie Chitwood's dare-devils take to the track. Pete Lindeman is shown being dragged through the flaming path.

Dare-Devs Exhibit Thrills at Carrell

Stunt-Capades, featuring some of Joie Chitwood's top auto dare-devils, will be put on this afternoon at Carrell Speedway in Gardena. Gates open at 11 a.m. and the 30-event thrill show starts at 2:30 p.m.

Bill Ward, Pete Lindeman, Cliff Mahjor and Harry Woolman are among the better known stunt men in the list of 23 drivers slated for action.

There'll be head-on collisions, cars and motorcycles crashing through flaming walls of fire, broadjumping cars from ramps, and crash-rolling them.

Several precision driving routines are slated, something in which Ward is head man in the nation. Included in the precision stuff is a "dance" routine, in which the drivers maneuver their cars to simulate the conga, square-dances and the waltz.

One of the crashes through flaming barriers features Woolman who rides his cycle through two walls of fire. In another, a driver races a stock car through a fire barrier with another driver lying prone on the hood.

Several of the drivers in action today are doubles in the films, doing the more dangerous stuff which the studios won't allow stars to do for obvious reasons.

Promoter J. C. Aragall's next auto race at Carrell Speedway will be March 14 with the AAA stock cars racing.

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Wilson, Poly Open CIF Play

Poly and Wilson hopes of meeting once more this season—in the finals of the CIF championship playoffs—get a major test Friday when the two play a pair of Southern California's finest teams in second round play.

Drawing a bye in the first round to be played Tuesday, the Hares go up against Covina, champions of the Foothill League, in a lower bracket tilt Friday at Jordan High. Wilson, meanwhile, will also take advantage of a much-needed rest Tuesday and wait for the outcome of the first round Fillmore-South Pasadena game to see who its opponent will be.

Victory in the flip of a coin gave the Bruins the third-seeded spot in the playoffs, but they'll still have to get past top-seeded Mt. Carmel before the final round. Top opposition in Poly's half of the draw will be Ventura, the CIF's lone undefeated team.

Track teams from all four local high schools will also get a taste of major competition when they take part in the annual Santa Ana relays Friday. Week's schedule:

MONDAY
Baseball—Jordan vs. Alhambra, 3 p.m.
Track—Poly at Santa Monica, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY
Baseball—Huntington Beach vs. Poly at Recreation Park, 3:15 p.m.
Swimming—Poly at Newport Harbor, 3 p.m.
Tennis—Glendale Hoover at Poly, 3 p.m.
Gymnastics—Poly at Banning, 3 p.m.
Track—St. Anthony's varsity, Dees and Carr at Pomona, 3:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Tennis—Poly at Gardena, 3 p.m.
Gymnastics—Poly at Gardena, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY
Baseball—CIF playoffs second round, Poly vs. Covina at Jordan High, 8 p.m.
Walters vs. Wilmer Fillmore-South Pasadena at site to be decided.
Track—Poly at Santa Ana, 3:15 p.m.
Baseball—Poly at Santa Ana, 3:15 p.m.
Baseball—Santa Ana vs. Santa Ana, 3:15 p.m.
Baseball—Santa Ana vs. Santa Ana, 3:15 p.m.
Baseball—Santa Ana vs. Santa Ana, 3:15 p.m.

3 Paramount Youths Win Skating Titles

BERKELEY—(UP)—Southern California representatives Saturday walked away with the honors in the juvenile, novice and junior finals of the Pacific Coast Ice Skating championships at Berkeley Ice Land. Three Paramount youth won places in their divisions.

Joan Zamboni and Charles Coulton were first in the Junior Pair Finals; Dr. R. S. Aamodt was first in the Bronze Dance; and Bert Wright was third in the Silver Dance.

49er Spring Slate Full

Long Beach State College swings into its spring sports calendar this week with contests billed in golf, baseball and track.

Coach Jack Montgomery's linksters play host to Occidental Friday at Meadowlark. State routed Orange Coast, 47-7 last Friday, after splitting with Long Beach City College in its first meet.

A triangular test for the cindermen is also set Friday at Pierce Jr. College. Pierce and Chapman will be the opponents.

Thursday the diamond forces tackle Santa Ana at State.

Golf rankings: (1) Robert Robinson; (2) Fred Wulfsberg; (3) Harold Adams; (4) Richard Davis; (5) Tom Donahoe; (6) Dick Bartlett.

Tennis rankings: (1) Keith Snyder; (2) Ev Gidgins; (3) Dean Stokes; (4) John Macdonald; (5) Doug Long; (6) Cory McNeill; (7) John Hartzfield; (8) Jim Garren; (9) Phil Riley.

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JONES—546 American

32 TEAMS IN NAIA

Pasadena, San Diego in Playoff for KC Tourney

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(UP)—The annual NAIA championship tournament begins in Kansas City a week from Monday, bringing together 32 selected small college squads.

Considerable interest already has been generated in the possibility of the appearance here of Rio Grande College and its scoring wizard, Bevo Francis. The Rio Grande team is entered in the Ohio playoffs.

Other teams which have qualified for playoff tournaments and which have gained popularity here in previous seasons include Mississippi Southern, Lawrence Tech of Detroit, Pasadena Nazarene, San Diego State, Arkansas Tech, East Texas State and Regis College of Denver.

Buckeye Swimmers Set 3 World Marks, Nip Michigan

COLUMBUS, O.—(UP)—Ohio State swimmers shattered three world records and captured eight of ten first places Saturday to defeat a powerful Michigan swim squad, 52-41, at the Ohio State Natatorium.

Double winners for the Buckeye were freestyle ace Ford Kono and Dick Cleveland. Both of Michigan's victories were

Kono broke the 200-yard world record with a time of 2:04.7. The old record was 2:04.8 set by John Marshall of Yale. Kono also broke the world mark for the 200-meter distance. His time of 2:03.9 topped the old mark of 2:04.6 set by Marshall.

Kono also set a new intercollegiate mark of 4:29.4 in the 400, which broke Marshall's 4:31.0. Okayawa hung up a new world record of 53.7 in his 100-yard leg of a second off the old mark.

Michigan Wins 11th Straight Hockey Title

ANN ARBOR—(UP)—The University of Michigan hockey team went on a four-goal scoring spree in the second period Saturday to beat Minnesota, 5 to 2. It was the final game of the season for both teams and the 11th straight Western intercollegiate Hockey League victory for Michigan.

Goal rankings: (1) Robert Robinson; (2) Fred Wulfsberg; (3) Harold Adams; (4) Richard Davis; (5) Tom Donahoe; (6) Dick Bartlett.

Tennis rankings: (1) Keith Snyder; (2) Ev Gidgins; (3) Dean Stokes; (4) John Macdonald; (5) Doug Long; (6) Cory McNeill; (7) John Hartzfield; (8) Jim Garren; (9) Phil Riley.

Glenn E. Thomas Co.
Anaheim & Elm

JONES—546 American

Boys' Club Fives Win

All three midge weight divisions from local boys' clubs advanced to the finals of the Southern California Boys' Club Assn. tournament Saturday with semi-final triumph at the Pasadena Boys' Club gym. Finals will be played at Costa Mesa Mar. 13.

British Soccer

(Saturday's results, home team listed first.)
ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION ONE
Aston Villa 2, Liverpool 0; Charlton Athletic 1, Cardiff City 0; Preston North End 1, Huddersfield Town 1; Bolton Wanderers 0, Portsmouth 0; West Bromwich Albion 0, Middlesbrough 0; Sunderland 0, Newcastle United 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Newcastle United 2.
ENGLISH LEAGUE, DIVISION TWO
Blackburn Rovers 3, Stoke City 0; Brentford 2, West Ham United 1; Bury 1, Rotherham United 0; Derby County 2, Fulham 3 (tie); Doncaster Rovers 0, Leicester City 0; Everton 3, Plymouth Argyle 4; Hull City 1, Luton Town 1; Notts County 1, Oldham Athletic 2; Southend United 2, Swansea Town 2; Torquay United 0, Northwich City 4; Watford 0, Stevenage Borough 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION ONE
Aberdeen 3, Dundee 1; Celtic 1, Rangers 1; Hearts 1, Hibernian 1; Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 3; Falkirk 1, Dundee United 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE, DIVISION TWO
Aberdeen 3, Dundee 1; Celtic 1, Rangers 1; Hearts 1, Hibernian 1; Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 3; Falkirk 1, Dundee United 1.

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They Spent Seven Years in Tibet

By Roy Gise

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET, by Heinrich Harrer (Dutton, \$5).

Austrian-born, Harrer was a member of the German Nanga Parbat reconnaissance expedition in 1939. With the war clouds of World War II growing denser, the group, waiting in Karachi for a steamer home, was detained by the British and shuffled through a series of POW camps. After several abortive attempts to escape, Harrer and another mountaineering companion succeeded and began a tortuous journey of 21 months to Tibet with the capital, Lhasa, their goal.

Darkened by sun and exposure, with an acquired working knowledge of Hindustani and Tibetan, unarmed and almost destitute, they used bluff in some cases and caution in others to get by Tibetan officials and eventually enter the closely-guarded city of Lhasa.

What followed is fantastic: Harrer and his companion become important citizens of Lhasa heading many public works, with the author becoming the close companion and tutor of the Dali Lama, the Living Buddha, religious leader of Tibet. At the "liberation" of Tibet by Red China, Harrer escaped to India.

Forty pages of excellent photos complete this fabulous Book-of-the-Month Club selection for March.

MRS. SEARWOOD'S SECRET WEAPON, by Leonard Wibberly (Little, Brown, \$3.50).

An exceedingly clever tale of how a Red Indian dead 300 years helped an indestructible little woman win a war waged on a personal basis against Adolf Hitler. And if that sounds a little fantastic, just consider that the ghostly Chief White Weather had graduated 261 times magna cum laude from Oxford, and 14 times from Cambridge! Webberly's quiet, subtle humor sparkles throughout this delightful little fantasy, so simply told that it seems entirely believable when Mrs. Searwood "borrows" a Mustang on a mission to photograph Adolf's rocket-launching emplacements before he can destroy her (and, incidentally, England). Mrs. Searwood proves, too, that "it is not necessary for people to live dull and drab lives because they are middle-aged."—L. A.

THE OLIVIERS, by Felix Barker (Lippincott, \$5).

The interest in Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh is world-wide and it grows as their particular genius grows. Much has been written on their professional lives but their personal lives remained more obscure until their authorized biography appeared. Sir Laurence is dealt with at greater length; Vivien Leigh remained comparatively obscure, until she was chosen to play Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." Previously Miss



SPEED LAMKIN . . . He writes of Hollywood

THE EASTER EGG HUNT, by Speed Lamkin (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50).

There was old man Culvers, who came to Beverly Hills with millions and his beautiful, platinum-blond child-bride, Carol, whom he had bought from the girl's mother and on whom he lavished fabulous parties, diamonds and mink coats that she might move into a circle that would make her a great movie star. There was Laddie Welles, a rising young producer whom Carol loved, and Laddie's wife, Angelica, whose weaknesses were pink tie and that and everything, and men—a girl who thought the poppycock life in Hollywood was an Easter Egg Hunt. And there were many others, among them Charley Thayer, of Life magazine, who tells how their lives meshed and ground on a glittering stage until there was a party to end all parties and for some of them the world fell apart. In this, his second novel, Lamkin shows promise of great things; through the tragedy of drinking and loving and falsity that crowd his stage, the beautiful freshness of his style shines like a star.—F. T. K.

Leigh's excellent work had been confined to England and the legitimate stage. This is a brilliant portrait of two brilliant people, both of them still young and continuously productive in their art. There are many illustrations and all of them well-chosen to express the high quality of their performances on both stage and screen.—G. L.

THE UNIVERSAL GOD, edited by Carl Hermann Voss (World, \$5).

This is a definite introduction to the literature of all the world's religion. Throughout the ages man has searched for a definite faith, and the search has led into theism for comfort and inspiration. All the great exponents of faith are here represented, and the modern reader will find what those great writers have expressed, faith in a being and a power that may have different names to different people, but has one thing in common—the gift of strength of spirit.

YOU CAN MASTER LIFE, by John H. Crowe (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

The art of emphatic thinking is a positive thing and well expressed in this helpful volume, written by the pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Denver. Dr. Crowe brings up the problems that face the modern man and woman, and gives a

program for dealing with them. Prayer is a masterful approach to comfort, and comfort is a needed spiritual condition for happiness.

ILL BURY MY DEAD, by James Hadley Chase (Dutton, \$2.50).

When Nick English's brother is found slain, the wealthy, successful promoter undertakes to "bury his own dead." English walks into the middle of a blackmail racket of huge proportions, master-minded by a cold-blooded killer who strikes again and again as his scheme is discovered. Finally, his identity known, he matches his keen diabolical brain against the shrewdness and courage of the ruthless avenger. Chase spins a fast tale.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: Two new Dell First Editions—"Area of Suspicion," a lightning-paced science fiction-suspense tale by John D. MacDonald, and "Arrow in the Dust," sharply-drawn yarn of the Old West by L. L. Foreman (each \$2.50); "Speak Better, Write Better English," a guide to a greater word power by Horace Coon (Signet, \$.25); "The United States Political System and How It Works," by David Cushman Doyle (Signet, \$.25); and "The Tattooed Heart," reprint of Theodora Keough's novel of first love.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Scripps and Claremont art show Friday; silk fabrics.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Art work by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and etchings by John Wardman.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Neil Jacobs.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

ELABORATE SILK fabrics from various historic houses are shown in the current silk exhibit in Municipal Art Center. From the White House come yellow silk draperies from the East Room; red damask wall coverings from the Red Room; green silk upholstery fabrics from the Green Room and red silk draperies from the hall.

Colonial Williamsburg, Va. supplies a number of interesting fabrics for the show, including gold brocatelle drapery from the Governor's Mansion and damasks from Wythe House.

"LIVE ART by Young Artists," paintings, sculpture and ceramics by the all-artist Scripps College art faculty and former Scripps and Claremont Graduate School students will be shown in Municipal Art Center from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Friday and from 1 to 6 p. m. next Sunday. Exhibiting artists will include Millard Sheets, Albert Stewart, Richard Petterson, Marion Stewart, Phil and Betty Dike, David Scott, Jean Ames, Betty Davenport Ford, Margaret Montgomery, Sheldon Kirby, Jack Zajac, Roger E. Kuntz, Paul Darrow, Harrison McIntosh, Rupert Deese, Margaret Schnaidt, Martha Longenecker, Robert Frame, Tony Ivins and Douglas McClellan.

SEVERAL DOZEN photographs by Victor Haveman are displayed in the di Piazza restaurant, 4713 E. Second St. These include portraits of children and adults and abstract shots of Long Beach scenes which look like modern paintings.

WILLIAM J. BROWN of Huntington Park will paint a marine in oils at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at 4558½ Whittier Blvd.

Brown won the silver medal of the Professional Artists Guild at San Fernando in 1953 and served on the jury of selection for the Tri-Club exhibition at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. He has exhibited with the Painters and Sculptors Club for 25 years. His work has been shown at the California State Fair and Los Angeles County Fair. Laguna Beach Hotel has shown many of his paintings.

Membership in the Art Club is county-wide and all meetings are open to the public.

TEN TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS totalling \$4500 for art students in the United States and its possessions are announced by the Art Students League of New York. To compete, students must send samples of their work in any medium (or photographs of sculpture) to the League between March 15 and 31. Information and entry blanks may be obtained from the Student Aid Committee, Art Students League of New York, 215 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.

The World of Stamps

By Harry Rickard

IT MAY BE GOOD NEWS for U. S. collectors: The present administration is exploring the idea of having bi-colored stamps, using other than the presently engraved issues. The current presses are not the type of making bi-colored stamps, such as issued by other countries. The Eureka Company, which makes TB Seals, has been asked to submit designs for a new stamp in color.

It is certainly time that we step away from the worn-out idea that our stamps have to be engraved. The U. S. should be able to compete with even the tiny principalities in producing stamps of beautiful design and color. To be able to compete with the larger countries would be asking too much since we are using the same type presses that were in use during World War I.

IT IS SAID that the new Queen Elizabeth stamps from Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia will be the shortest lived of the series; the new African Federation stamps are to replace them July 1.

THE NEW SCENIC air mail stamps from Israel are coming out three in February and three in March. Their beautifully-cacheted First Day covers would be nice to have. I believe that Israel issues the most attractive of all First Day covers since the cachets are in natural color.

NOW AT NEWSSTANDS THE "FORE" OF GOLF 50c

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(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27.)

- ACROSS

1 Home on the range

6 Dollars: SI.

11 Girl's name

16 Ravel piece

17 Not struck

18 Soap plants

20 Funny

21 Dim

22 Observer

24 The ———

25 Sweater makers

27 Goose's cry

28 Aegean island

29 Told

31 ——— cure

32 Signal bell

33 Roster

34 Abbot's assistant

36 Glided

37 ——— Grey, author

38 Philippine tribesmen

39 Football bowls

41 Vivify

43 Capital of Tasmania
- 44 Churn

46 Grind

47 Island E of Java

48 Droop

51 Sandarac tree

53 Adhesive

54 County in Texas

58 Concept

60 Firm

62 City E of Los Angeles

64 Do not: Scot.

66 Helen's home

67 River in Russia

68 A goose

69 Lively song

71 Trees

73 Old horses

74 Soothe

75 Flatboat

77 One of the Warrens

79 Compre-hend

80 Sacred bull

81 Brittle

83 Car

85 Long-legged birds
- DOWN

1 Country behind Iron Curtain

2 One of the Babas

3 Isthmus

4 Crackpot

5 Holy of ———

6 Making a fuss

7 Carelessly

8 Frugal

9 Young goats

10 Piggery

11 City in northern New York

12 Mixed with Bible

14 BPOE member

15* Girl's name

16 Star of "African Queen"

19 Swain

20 Quibbles

23 Skoal!

26 Honduran seaport

27 Whetstone

30 Deities
- 32 Harvested

33 First name of a famed castaway

35 Miss Hayworth

37 Miss Pitts

38 Teeth

40 Aerates

42 Masculine

43 Rodent

45 Noise-makers

47 Where Munich is

48 Gulf in Libya

49 Cisco Kid's farewell

50 Class

52 ——— avis

55 "The Rise of ——— Lapham," by Howells

56 Epigram

57 Meaning

59 Year by year

61 He does good turns

63 Skavinsky

65 Conforms

67 Gossips

70 Shield
- 71 Coconut fiber

72 Rebuff

76 Cut off

78 Particle

82 Stories with morals

84 Seaport of Algeria

85 Smoky fogs

86 Sheet metal worker

87 Lighted up

88 Performs

89 ——— Wolf, detective

91 Patois

92 Complete

93 Lounges

95 Rejects

97 Drinks noisily

100 Fifth tire

101 ——— voce (privately)

102 The robalo

105 Burden

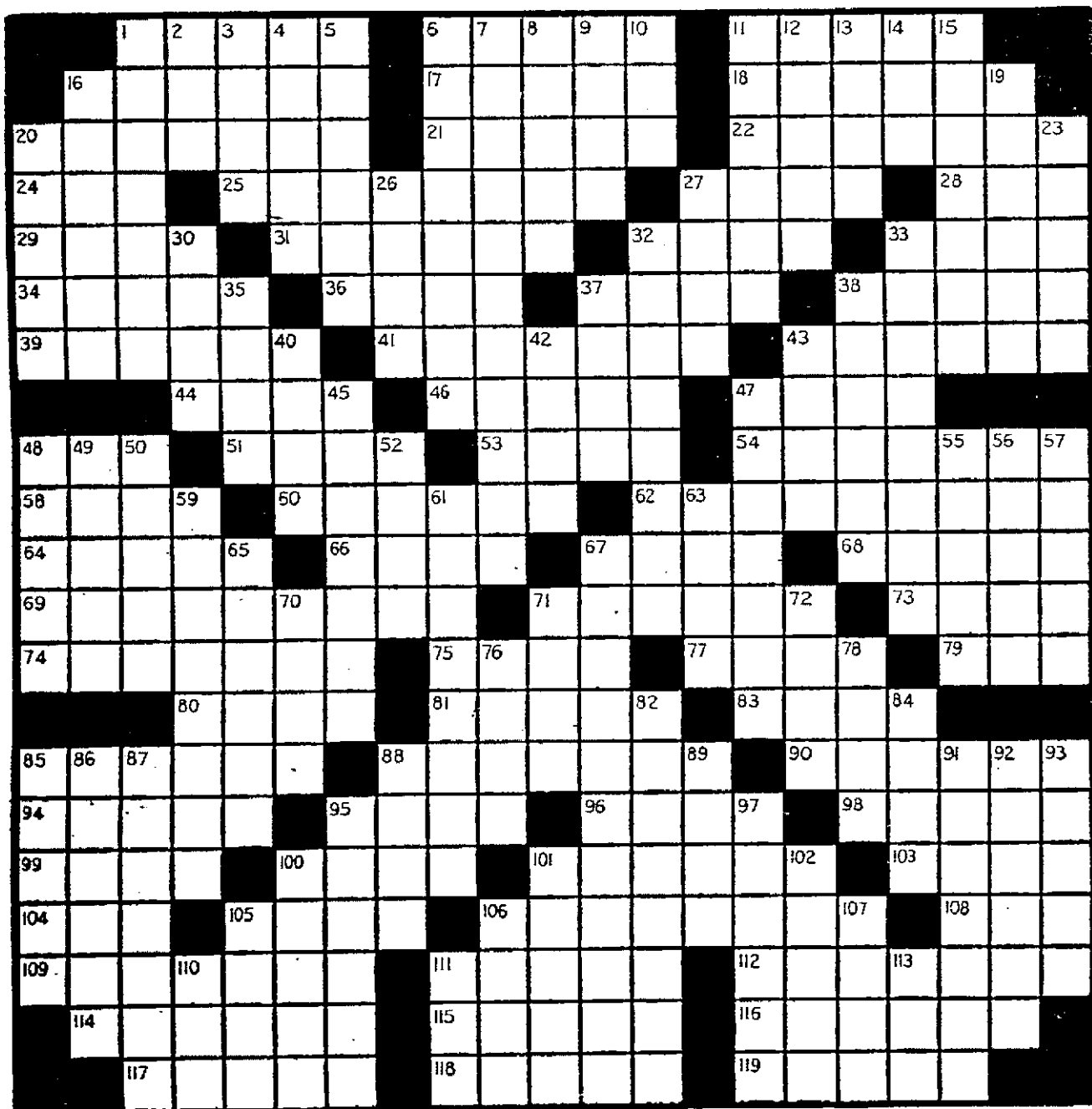
106 A side at polo

107 Spanish painter

110 Japanese statesman

111 Glutton

113 Russian village unit



RECORD ALBUM

His Trumpet Is Hot

By Bill Laffler

LOUIS ARMSTRONG never bothered to use another name, and he is as durable as Satch Paige and Jersey Joe Walcott. Louis gives us his usually throaty vocal and some hot trumpet licks on his latest Decca single, "The Gypsy" and "I Can't Afford to Miss This Dream." If you're one of Louis' fans, you're going to like these.

Lou Busch was well known among musicians as a pianist and arranger long before anyone ever heard of the nimble-fingered Joe (Fingers) Carr.



LOUIS ARMSTRONG ... He Cuts a New One ...

Busch gained some fame as the producer of background music for various Capitol recordings, and he had played, too, in some of the country's best bands.

But Lou, considered a "serious" musician, longed for many years to let himself go on some real hot jazz music and took his big chance in 1950 with a recording of "Sam's Song," using the name, Joe (Fingers) Carr. "Sam's Song" was an overnight hit. Now we have Carr's (or Busch's, rather) latest Capitol hit, "Humoresque."

June Valli, who makes alto-gether too few recordings, has waxed another RCA-Victor hit, "The Gypsy Was Wrong." It should be one of the season's best and surely should convince June to record more often.

A few weeks ago M-G-M found a good market with its LP, the "Wonderful Waltzes of Richard Rodgers." The response was so heartening that M-G-M has followed through with "The Wonderful Waltzes of Irving Berlin," which are played by Paul Britton's orchestra and include "All Alone," "Always" and "The Girl That I Marry."

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY offers new lps that express the delight of early spring. Especially nice listening is found with

Delius, "Eventyr" (Once Upon a Time), with "North Country Sketches" (Beecham conducting); Dvorak, "The Golden Spinning Wheel" with "Midday Witch" and "Waltzes" (Talich conducting); Glazunoff, "The Seasons" (Desomiere conducting); Ravel, "Daphnis and Chloe: Ballet" (Ansermet conducting orchestra and motet choir of Geneva), and "Variations on an Elizabethan Theme: Sellenger's Round" (Britten conducting The Aldeburgh Festival Orchestra).

Record reserves at the library are reflecting a studious community, with increasing demand for all the foreign language records.

THEME SONG of the week: "The Martin Kane Theme," played exotically by Al Caiola (RCA-Victor).

HILLBILLY HIT of the week: "Low Down Blues" and "You'd Better Keep It On Your Mind" by the late Hank Williams (M-G-M).

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Lien Filed for Every Six Jobs Done Here Past Year

Since the recent experience of the many Lakewood residents with the workings of the California Mechanic's Lien Law, the Builders' Exchange has done considerable research on the subject. Scores of liens were filed on fences constructed in the area.

It was learned that the majority of liens that were filed during the past year could have been avoided, if property owners had been properly informed at the time.

Says C. C. Stovall, executive secretary: Property owners should bear in mind that they are shouldering the ultimate financial responsibility for all labor and materials used on their property when they enter into building contracts. For example, assume that you have a contractor and have paid him, but he, in turn has not paid the workmen or material dealers, the sub-contractor or material dealers may file a mechanic's lien against your property. Some home owners have had to pay through such dishonesty.

In 1953, there were several hundred mechanic's liens filed in Long Beach with a total value of approximately \$250,000. For every six notices of completion filed, there was at least one mechanic's lien filed. "The Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, is a non-profit corporation, which was formed in 1923. Its primary aim is to do all possible to keep the construction industry free from the non-responsible builder. They maintain offices at 1423 Walnut Ave. and have a well-trained staff to answer questions. "We urge the public to call if they have a construction problem or want the name of a reputable builder or material dealer."

Builders Hold Essay Contest

Students from 10 to 18 years of age throughout Los Angeles County may enter the National Association of Home Builders' second annual essay contest on the subject, "Why Home Ownership Builds Good Citizenship."

The County-wide participation is under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles Builders Institute, Los Angeles. Winners in the contest here will be entered in the NAHB contest with \$500, \$250 and \$100 cash prizes for the three top winners, and \$25 for the fourth through 10th place winners. The first place winner in the nation, explained Mr. Cole, will receive an all-expenses trip to Washington, D. C., in May, as well as the winning student's teacher-sponsor.

Entries must be limited to 600 words or less and postmarked no later than April 1, 1954, and should be mailed to George O. Prussell, executive vice president, Home Builders Institute, 2330 West Third Street, Los Angeles 57.

Along REALTY ROW

VERNE MORRILL has been appointed program chairman for March in the conduct of the Breakfast Forum. His theme of the month will be "Know your Community and Its Functions."

Rev. C. Weyland James, minister of the Uptown Church of Christ, will be the first guest speaker on "Statism." Entertainment will be furnished by the two talented musicians, Marion and Don Pratt. This meeting will be Tuesday morning.



VERNE MORRILL
Program Chairman for Month

Clive Graham, chairman of the Multiple Listing for the Brokers Institute of NAREB, and Barbara Moss, national president of Secretaries Council of NAREB, have been invited to speak before the Ontario Board of Realtors luncheon Monday, March 1, on the subject of "Multiple Listing Service Has Its Place in the Community."

A final review of the Educational Course, as sponsored by the Board of Realtors, will be conducted on Monday, 7 p. m., at 500 E. Fourth, according to Herschel Hart, chairman. An actual demonstration of handling an escrow will be the high light, with Statia Frazer, local escrow officer of the Hughes Escrow, conducting the show. Others participating will be Clive Graham, Arnold Berg and Herschel Hart. Reservations are now being made for the spring class—which will start in April.

Gene Hoffman, chairman of membership for the Board of Realtors, announces another indoctrination class for Monday, March 1, 4 p. m., board offices, with initiation taking place at the Breakfast Forum Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, 715 a. m. The following will be inducted into membership:

ASSOCIATE - SALESMAN: Kenneth A. Galt, 222 1/2 Main Ave. (with Moore Realty); SALESMAN: George W. Thompson, 419 Loma Ave. with F. Keagan (with Moore Realty); Charles L. Halsey, 4535 Alhambra, with F. Keagan (with Moore Realty); Martha E. Jackson, 2241 Pacific, with F. Keagan (with Moore Realty); Gladys M. Machin, 1408 Harding St. (with Johanna K. Hegel); Ernest G. P. Com, 5442 Hanbury St. (with Camille M. Pyle); Gerald B. Smith, 2057 Pasadena Ave. (with S. L. Starr); Samuel J. Kline, 2001 Graham Ave. (with Moore Realty); Helen A. Farnsworth, 1222 E. Third St. (with S. L. Starr); Alice Ruth Stark, 5210 E. Ocean Blvd. (with Degley Realty); B. V. Jimmy Dehon, 1221 Marine Ave. (with H. H. Hart, San Beach); Lela Loria Cooper, 3274 Las Lomas St. (with Grace M. Small); C. T. Anderson, 5635 Walnut Ave. (with Joe Hodge); Elizabeth M. Dixon, 220 W. 31st St. (with Margaret Spivey); Raymond Patrick, 1901 Belmont Ave. (with Eugene C. Hoffman); Dorothy Henderson, 710 Green St. (with Joe L. Hodges Co.); Arny P. Webb, 610 7th St. (with Ervay E. Miller); E. R. Richardson, 25 E. Plymouth St. (with Rosamond Johnson).

Joins Sales Force

Russell Guiver, a native of California, now residing at 5418 Coke Ave., has joined the sales staff of The McCarthy Company, realtors, branch office at 4131 East South Street, according to Harry Hovey, manager of the Lakewood office. Guiver a graduate of Occidental College, will specialize in the handling of GI resale homes in the Lakewood area.

HIS 'PLANNED COMMUNITY' REALLY GROWING

Whaley Announces Another Big Section of Homes in Los Altos

Writing another chapter in the fabulous story of Long Beach's fast-growing Los Altos district, Lloyd S. Whaley announced a new \$4,500,000 home-building program.

It was the second such announcement in a week by the Los Altos developer and the third major housing program for the area this year.

Emphasizing his confidence in the continued growth of Long Beach and the way his "Planned Community" is being accepted by the home buyers, Whaley revealed that construction is under way on a new 17th unit of 350 homes of luxury class in varied sizes.

Just a week ago he announced that construction had been started on a new 18th unit adjacent to Long Beach State College. These 560 homes of three bedrooms and two baths will sell for \$9950 with only \$450 to both veterans and non-vets.

His 16th unit opened about a month ago met such quick response by the buying public that not many of those spacious homes remain.

Nearly 1200 homes are in the three Whaley units so far this year, and every one is in the city of Long Beach, as are all of the Whaley Los Altos developments.

Underscoring his plan to develop Los Altos as a community with homes for families of every size and income, the new 17th unit homes will sell for \$11,750 to approximately \$15,000. Both VA and FHA terms are available. The homes are adjacent to the 16th unit homes at 2800 Bellflower Blvd. near the Los Coyotes diagonal. They include homes of two bedrooms, three bedrooms with one or two baths, three bedrooms with two baths and a multi-purpose room and four bedrooms with two baths.

Whaley also announced that eight model homes are being hurried to completion by Heer

Associates for display in the 16th unit, announced last week. It will have 560 dwellings, all architect-designed with three bedrooms and two baths, located along both sides of Studebaker Road, between Atherton and Anaheim Sts. They are priced at \$9950, and veterans or non-vets may move in on payment of \$450.

Whaley explained that building and sales activity are winding up at Los Altos' 16th unit, of 227 homes with two bedrooms, three

bedrooms or three bedrooms with two baths and multiple-purpose room. A model of the larger home, with extra room, and fully furnished by Aaron Schultz, is open at 2800 Bellflower Blvd. It will be shown in addition to two other models, also furnished by Schultz, already open daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

"Both new units in Los Altos," Whaley commented, "will have the community improvements which prevail else-

where in the development—ornamental street lights, sewers, paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, etc. Property owners in the new areas likewise will become members of the Los Altos Association, which already has more than 5000 members united to maintain the high standards which have won Los Altos the National Award for Planned Communities."

He said the 18th unit sales office may be reached from the north by driving Bellflower or Lakewood Blvd. to Spring St., then turning east on Spring to Studebaker Rd. and south one and a half miles on Studebaker Rd. to the property.

From the south it may be reached by driving north on Bellflower Blvd. from Seventh St. to Anaheim St., then east to the site.

Lovely Living Builder's Aim



HOMES OF CONTENTMENT is the way R. J. Burdge, president of the Los Altos Realty Co., describes the spacious dwellings in the 16th unit of the Lloyd S. Whaley development in Los Altos. Whaley announced today another unit of 350 of the luxury homes "in sizes and prices to fit every family." Large living rooms such as this with a separate den or television room are provided in these "homes of contentment."

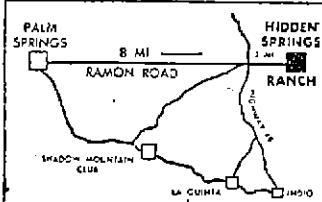
Charles Doyle's HIDDEN SPRINGS RANCH 1000 PALMS

A Residential Colony and new modern Guest Ranch in the midst of 1500 acres. A development by the creator and original owner of the

SMOKE TREE RANCH

Heated swimming pool, separate cottages, continental cuisine with modest weekly rates, American or European plan. A restful atmosphere — without planned activities. Within 15 minutes of Palm Springs night life. Visitors find this enchanting oasis a delightful diversionary drive out Ramon road from Palm Springs to the end of the pavement.

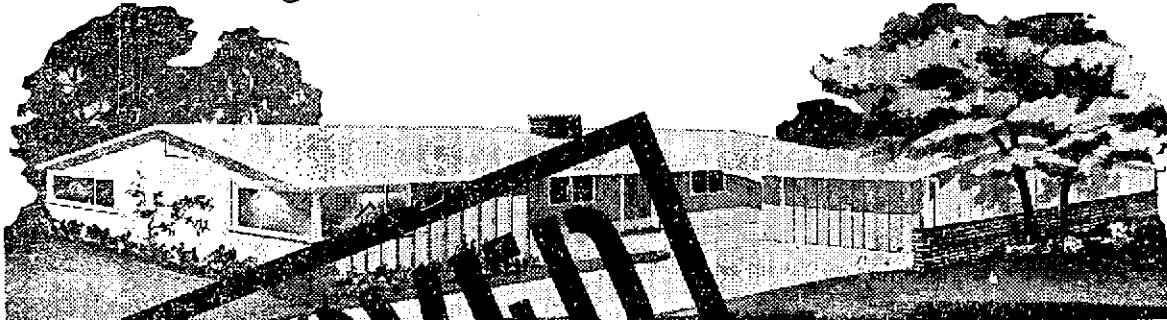
Telephone
Thousand
Palms
345



Guest Ranch
Management under the
Halvor Smedsruds

In lovely smog-free Garden Grove . . . it's

Midwood Manor for home value!



...and approved
by YOUR VERDICT!

VETS—See for Yourself in the NEW 2nd UNIT!

here's what's good about Midwood . . .

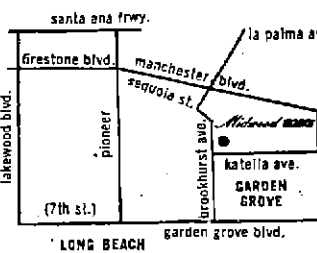
- ✓ INDIVIDUALIZED HOME STYLES TO CHOOSE — from contemporary to California farmhouse
- ✓ NO "DEVELOPMENTITIS"—no 2 homes alike on any street
- ✓ REAL SWEDISH BRICK FIREPLACES
- ✓ SITES 63x120 FT. WITH ORANGE TREES
- ✓ 19 FT. WALL OF GLASS OVERLOOKING PAVED PATIO
- ✓ FORCED AIR HEATING
- ✓ GARBAGE DISPOSALS
- ✓ WEATHERSTRIPPING AND INSULATION
- ✓ SEWERS AND IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR
- ✓ HARDWOOD FLOORS
- ✓ . . . and the loveliest smog-free location in Orange County's beautiful GARDEN GROVE

Homebuyers who compared point-for-point value throughout Orange County have proved it for us: Midwood Manor 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes in Garden Grove give more house for less money in a better residential area!

Prove it—and approve it—for yourself. Come out today and choose from the wide variety of individual home styles now available in UNIT 2! Compare the construction—check the list of features—see the less-than-rent terms!

VETS! 3-BDRM 2-BATH from \$470 down (excluding impounds & clos. costs)
full price \$12,825 • (\$1,000 under comparable homes in this area)

HOW TO GET THERE:
From Los Angeles—Drive Sta. Ana Freeway to Pioneer, south to Firestone Blvd., east to La Palma Ave., right on La Palma, left on Sequoia St., and right on Brookhurst Ave. to Katella Ave. and models.
From Long Beach—Drive 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst Ave. and left on Brookhurst to models.

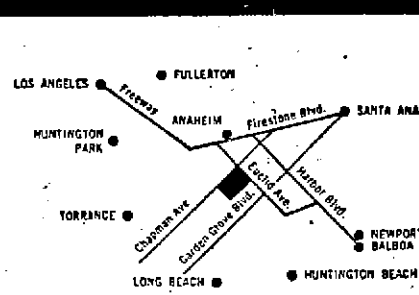


PIONEER LAND COMPANY exclusive sales agents

Why did YOU buy a home in MOUNTAIN VIEW TERRACE

Mrs. Kellner

"We had lived in several places in and around Los Angeles and inspected practically all of the districts from the Pacific Palisades down south to Laguna Beach. When we saw Mountain View Terrace, we knew this was it! Best deal, too, as well as best location. Real outdoor living; close to orange groves and surrounded by the renowned beauty of California. The kitchen is a miracle of convenience and there's plenty of closet space. The climate is best we've found anywhere. And, there's no smog or refinery odors."



Look at all these Features

- Choice of 48 home styles
- 3 bedrooms
- "King Size" closets
- Decorator styling
- 1 & 1 1/2 baths
- 2-car garages
- Garbage disposals
- Natural fireplaces
- Payne forced air heating
- Sliding glass patio doors
- Hardwood floors
- Landscaped lots
- Convenient to stores, schools and churches
- Sewers and sidewalks already in
- Beautiful orange grove surroundings
- Prices from \$15,500 to \$18,000
- Monthly payments as low as \$77.50
- Unit #3 now selling; occupancy about Mar. 1
- Unit #2; move in immediately.

Now!
only \$2,700* down
for any home in

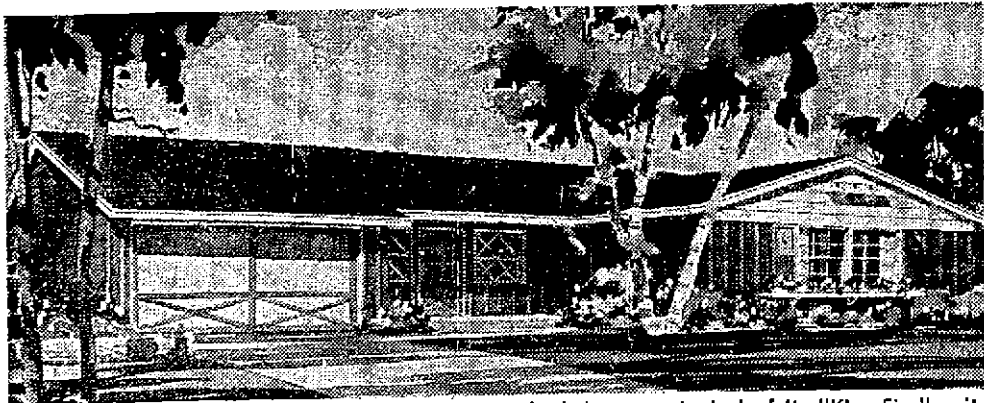
MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace

- ✓ 20 minutes from Long Beach.
- ✓ 15 minutes from Santa Ana
- ✓ 45 minutes from Los Angeles

Chapman Ave., just west of Euclid • Phone LBhigh 9-3899

*plus loan closing costs (Not G.I.)

In Lakewood District



LAKEWOOD PLAZA offers this four-bedroom, two-bath home as typical of its "King-Size" unit at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., one mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district. Veterans may buy on nothing down except costs and impounds.

Aldon's Plaza Homes Drawing Big Crowds

Aldon Construction Company's new "king-size" four-bedroom, two-bath homes at nothing down but costs and impounds to veterans have attracted an estimated 30,000 visitors thus far, reports E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent. Location is at Studebaker Rd. and Los Santos Dr., a mile south of Spring St., in the Lakewood district.

The heavy attendance continues in a steady stream, with the center of attention the three model homes, open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. The models are furnished by Aaron Schultz.

The tremendous turnout, accompanied by record sales volume, is cited by the builders as evidence that buyers have found the solution to the day's "most urgent housing need"—larger homes in the popular-price, popular-term bracket.

Safety Seminar by Authorities

In the interests of public safety the Long Beach Insurance Association will conduct a one-day seminar on Friday, in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel, followed by an inspection tour of the Kaiser Steel Mill at Fontana.

So that local insurance men may better serve their clients and the public in the matter of accident prevention, the meeting will feature safety engineering talks by authorities from the insurance and economics fields, with Jack Berbow, president of the local insurance group, will preside.

Representatives of the division of industrial safety, State of California also will speak. A special bus to the Kaiser plant will leave from the hotel at 5:30.

homes in the popular-price, popular-term bracket. Selling at \$13,000 each, the homes have living areas of 1350 square feet inside the house, plus generous two-car garages.

Available is a colorful variety of stylings, floor plans and color schemes, with rear living rooms, linked by French glass doors to the outdoors.

The "queen-sized" kitchens have such features as the built-in "Convertable" dining nook-breakfast bar-buffet-desk, Waste King garbage pulverator, double sink, grease-proof asphalt tile floor, washable enamel paint and extra-large cabinets.

Featured also in the Plaza homes are custom-designed lighting fixtures, 50-gallon automatic gas water heaters, parquet block hardwood floors, a minimum of seven closets, electric heaters in bathrooms and exteriors completely of redwood.

New Warehouse Built for Admiral

Beginning March 1st, Admiral Distributors, Inc., Los Angeles Division, will be operating out of their new TV & Appliance center at 6565 E. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

The new headquarters is a single-story of concrete construction and has been functionally designed throughout to provide maximum efficiency in distributing and servicing Admiral products. The building contains 62,000 square feet of floor space, with more than 40,000 square feet of space devoted to warehousing needs.

Admiral Distributors, Inc., Southland distribution branch of Admiral, moved to the new headquarters from its present outgrown facilities at 242 S. Alhambra St.

Only 15 Brookhurst Park Award Homes Are Unsold

"A suburb of Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana" aptly describes the location of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes at Gilbert and Lampson, Garden Grove, according to the developers, Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies.

This central location, convenient to business and shopping centers, plus 42 genuine luxury features, is credited with the unusually rapid sale of homes in the new Third Unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes. According to Morris Crawley, sales manager, only 15 homes remain in this large development. Qualified buyers may take immediate occupancy.

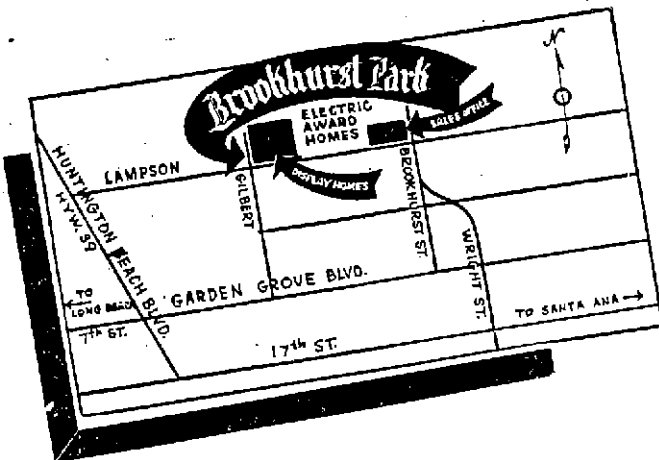
Brookhurst homes are noted for their unusually beautiful exteriors as well as their many electrical conveniences, including the Touch-Plate "Light Watchman," or master control panel. Other "electrical servants" include a radio-controlled garage door, built-in Thermador range and oven, electric heaters in baths, summer air fans and waste disposals. Electric Award homes have been awarded the nationally known FCEA Seal of Adequate Wiring.

Harris & Frank Advertising in I, P-T Wins Award

Advertising of Harris & Frank, well known California clothing firm, was an award winner in the national contest for the best retail advertisements in 1953.

The advertisements which were carried in the Independent, Press-Telegram last September and October, in a special series. Robert Svensson, advertising director, and Link Hannah, art director of Harris & Frank, created the prize-winning menswear advertisements.

A SUBURB of LOS ANGELES ... LONG BEACH and SANTA ANA



... aptly describes the carefully chosen location of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes in Garden Grove ... center of one of Southern California's fastest-growing and most-desirable residential areas ... just minutes out of Long Beach or Santa Ana ... and rapidly accessible to Los Angeles by Freeway.

IMITATED ... BUT NEVER DUPLICATED

For VALUE and QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Just a Few of the 42 Luxury Features

- Thermador electric range and built-in oven
- Radio-controlled garage door
- Touchplate wiring and master control panel
- Seal of adequate wiring P. C. E. A.
- Garbage disposals
- Fireplaces
- Tile walls in baths
- Tile kitchens

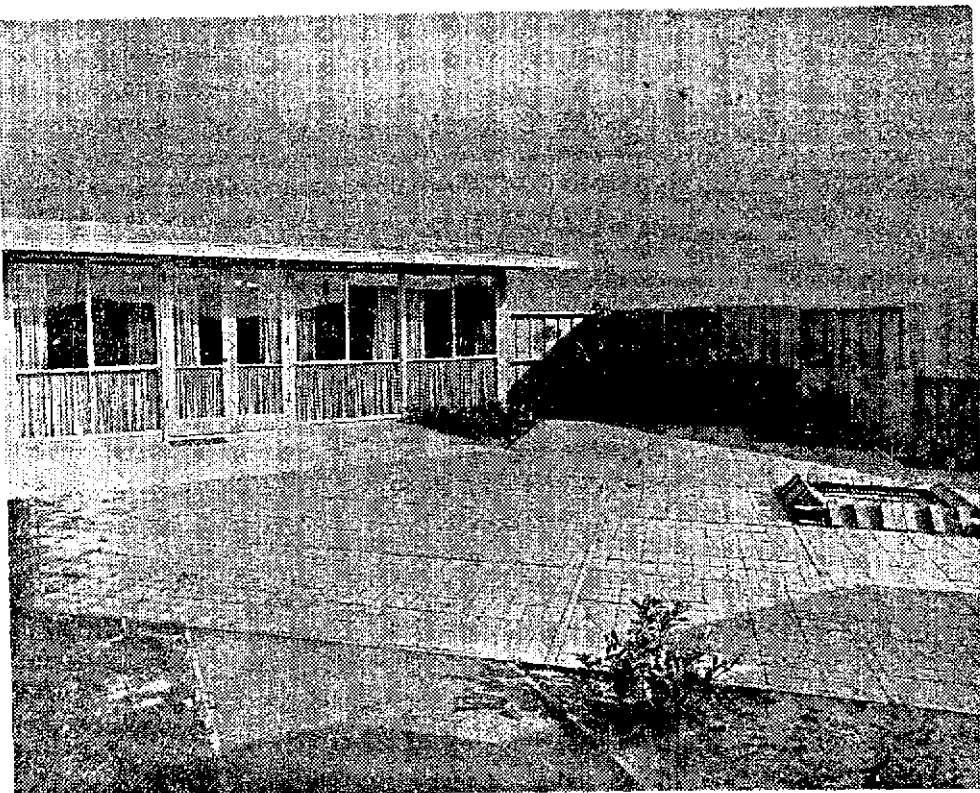
3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
Prices From \$15,250

DOWN PAYMENTS
From \$2450
VETS from \$850 Down
Plus Impounds

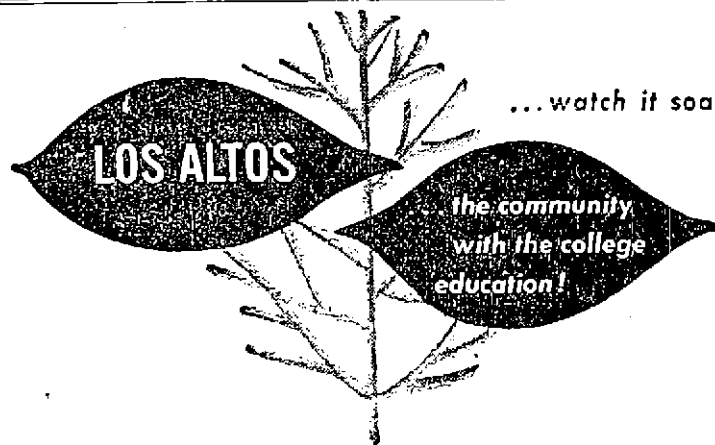
FURNISHED MODELS BY MARSHALL'S COLONIAL SHOP
ELLIOTT & MARTIN

Sales Offices: Henry C. Cox & Affiliated Co.'s
9999 Lampson, Cor. Brookhurst, Garden Grove
Phone LEhigh 9-1191

Anaheim Village Model



LARGE PATIO areas, as illustrated in this photo of one of the furnished models at Anaheim Village, 605 N. East St., in Anaheim, have been one of the outstanding features of the Orange County homes. Anaheim Village offers both contemporary and provincial styles and makes two, three and four-bedroom homes available to vets and non-vets at low down payments, according to the builders. Forced air heat and new type paints that can be actually scrubbed are among the features at the Village.



... watch it soar in '54!

why should you buy NOW in LOS ALTOS?

because now—more than ever before—

LOS ALTOS IS THE COMPLETE COMMUNITY! Non-Vet or Vet

Whatever your family size ... Whatever your family income ... there's a home for you in Los Altos!

In the 16th unit =
3 BDRMS. plus multi-purpose room
2 BATHS

architect-designed for luxury living

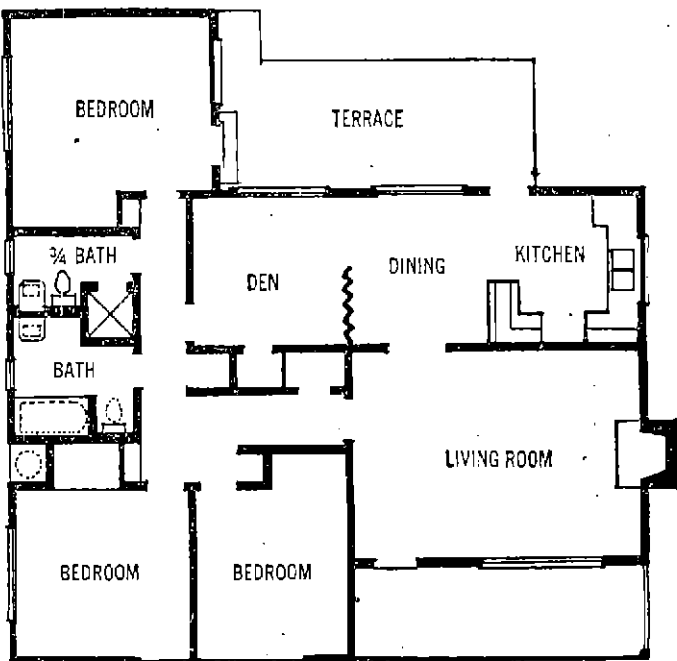
Big, beautifully-planned homes with three full bedrooms PLUS an extra room for guests, TV, or den! These are the choicest of the choice models in convenient Los Altos 16th unit. Just a few left ... come out and compare their quality construction and design with homes anywhere in this area!

See this model furnished by Aaron Schultz

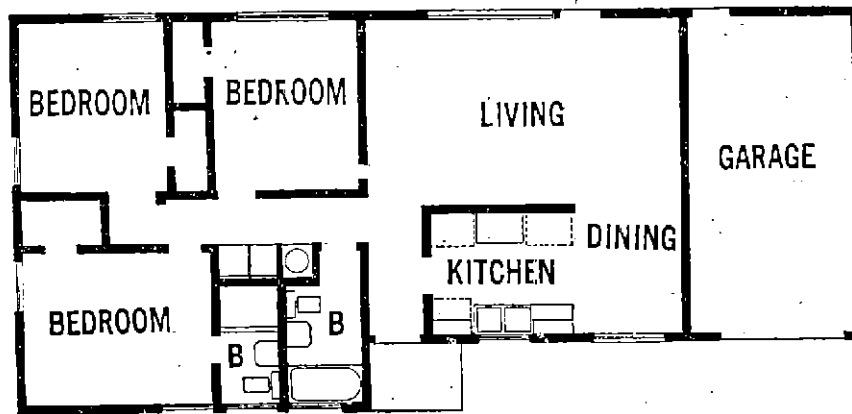
FHA TERMS FOR EVERYBODY

\$3495 down plus costs and impounds

\$89.45 per mo. (including principal, interest, taxes, & insurance)



\$14,495 full price



NON-VET or VET **\$450 MOVES YOU IN**

\$84.28 per month (including principal, interest, taxes, and insurance)

full price **\$9950**

NOW — in the new 18th unit

3-Bedroom

2-Bath Homes

for **\$9950** on terms everybody can afford!

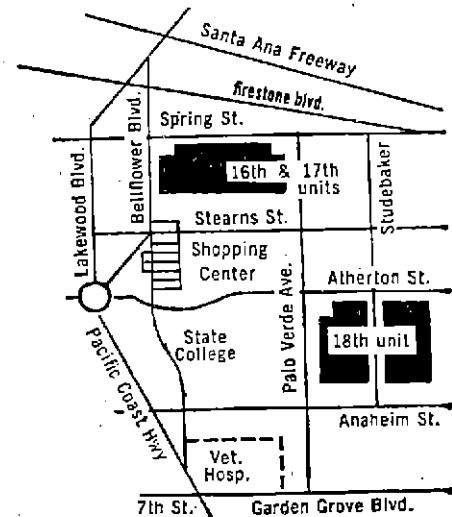
Indoor-outdoor living ...

central hall plans ...

step-saving kitchens ...

designed and decorator-styled ...

to give you a truly fine home in a fine community!



SEE 3 MODEL HOMES

FURNISHED BY
AARON SCHULTZ
IN 16TH UNIT
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

ALSO IN LOS ALTOS, the complete community—

3 BEDROOM HOMES priced at \$12,150 — VETS from \$650 down (plus costs and impounds) and \$75.45 per month (including all costs) • 2 BEDROOM HOMES at \$11,700 — VETS from \$600 down (plus costs and impounds) and \$73.17 per month (including all costs) • FHA TERMS FOR NON-VETS.

only in LOS ALTOS these community advantages ...

- the new \$25,000,000 Long Beach State College within 3 blocks. Los Altos, the community with a college education, will grow with the college. And your investment value will grow with Los Altos!
- shopping centers, parks, churches, schools fully developed over 10 years. No pioneering in Los Altos!
- A national AWARD-winning community environment which is permanently protected by the 5000-member Los Altos Association.
- Ornamental street lighting fixtures, paved safety streets, sidewalks already in. SEWERS already in and paid for!



another development by **L. S. WHALEY**

Sales Offices

16TH & 17TH UNIT — 2800 BELFLOWER BOULEVARD — PHONE L. B. 31-2411
18TH UNIT — STUDEBAKER ROAD & ATHERTON STREET — PHONE L. B. 34-5613

Individualized
International

Southland DINING

in the
Long Beach
area

Charcoal Steaks
Prime Ribs

Tap Room
BOBBY MORREAU
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
LAKEWOOD

BANQUET ROOM
APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
733 EAST BROADWAY, LONG BEACH
LUNCHEON AND DINNER

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: LUNCHEON —
11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. MONDAY THROUGH
SUNDAY: DINNER — 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.
111 AMERICAN AVE., TEL. 7-1091
LONG BEACH

CIRCUS ROOM
FRED HERSHORN
You'll find
incomparable food
and superb drinks in either
of these famed restaurants,
plus the pleasure of unusual
continental atmosphere
and superb service
RESTAURANTS
HURLEY BELL
CORONA DEL MAR
135 COAST HWY., TEL. 2716
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: DINNER—
5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. SUNDAY:
DINNER 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tap Room
RAY WHITAKER
at the
Piano-Organ Bar
Hoefly's
BELMONT SHORE

FOR ALL
SPECIAL OCCASION
DINING
IT'S
Ricart's
UPTOWN
4363 ATLANTIC AVE.
CLOSED MONDAYS

Charcoal Steaks
Prime Ribs

Let's have dinner at
Brower's
tonight!

Family Dinners
YOU CANNOT BE
DISAPPOINTED
When You Dine at
**MON'S TALK-OF-
THE-TOWN**
3980 East Ocean Blvd.
PHONE 9-2543

"Watch us
make 'em"
Chicken Pie Shop
BANQUET ROOM
SEVEN - 3 - SEVEN PINE AVE.
Phone 701-419

"Delicious Food
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
DINING ROOM
120 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

French Cuisine
Francois
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
Luncheon and Dinner

Meet Me at
RESTAURANT
Victor Hugo
• Luncheon
• Dinner
Old World
Atmosphere
730 EAST BROADWAY
PHONE 6-4476

meet
your
host



IRVING SOLOMON
EVERYBODY KNOWS that
Hollywood movie luminaries are
used to the best—gold plated
Cadillacs, champagne for lunch,
mink socks and so forth.

So it's no wonder that such
stars as Bob Hope, Red Skel-
ton, Dana Andrews, Dorothy
McGuire and Robert Mitchum
have driven miles out of their
way to dine at one of Southern
California's outstanding restau-
rants—Hoefly's, Belmont Shore,
at 4911 E. Second St.

For two decades, Hoefly's has
been world famous for charcoal
broiled steak and prime rib
masterpieces. Anyone who
hasn't eaten a double N. Y. Cut
Steak at Hoefly's just hasn't
lived. This enormous steak (it
serves two people, of course) is
brought to the diners' table on
a broad plank and strong men
have been known to drool uncon-
trollably at the sight of one.
The steak is fully three inches
thick, beautifully tender and has
a perfect flavor. It is sur-
rounded by mountains of golden
French-fried onion rings, tomato
fritters, asparagus and peas and
dollar-size mushrooms. The
steak is also accompanied by a
king-sized tossed green salad
with choice of dressing, a jumbo
baked potato with cheese sauce
and chopped onions, assorted
breads and coffee.

And here comes the surprise.
Despite the epicurean grandeur
at Hoefly's, the prices are scaled
for all budgets. Complete din-
ners are priced as low as \$1.75.

Host at Hoefly's Belmont
Shore is owner Irving Solomon,
a modest, unassuming man who
is proud of his five fine sons and
is a member of the Elks, Shriner-
s and Scouts. He is a past
master of Los Cerritos Lodge
674, Masons, and treasurer of
the Long Beach Businessmen's
Association. He purchased the
Belmont Shore restaurant in
1945 and opened its twin
brother, Hoefly's Lakewood, in
1952.

Recently redecorated, Hoefly's
handsome Belmont Shore Tap
Room features Ray Whitaker
nightly at the revolving piano-
organ bar.—TEDD THOMEY.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"
Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight
**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**
701 East Ocean Blvd.

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Hoefly's
Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

"DINE AT THE
SIGN of the SWORDFISH"
**SAM'S SEA
FOOD SPA**
16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Wagon
Featuring the
Tartan Room
Hugo's
5834 Atlantic
Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

Supper Club
**JOE GRAYDON'S
SUPPER CLUB**
PRIME RIBS
6 P.M. to 11 P.M. \$2.25
All You Can Eat
No Cover — No Minimum
2509 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 90-9180

German
**THE
Hofbrau Club**
Invites You to
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.
PORTERHOUSE \$1.00
TOP SIRLOIN
Minimum One Cocktail Per Person
COMMUNITY SINGING AT 9 P. M.
Herman at the Piano Bar
22 HART PLACE
IN ROBINSON HOTEL

Hotels

DINE IN THE SKY
Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25
WILTON HOTEL
Sky Room

Cafeterias
"QUALITY FOOD
at
Sensible Prices"
Jones
CAFETERIA
126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

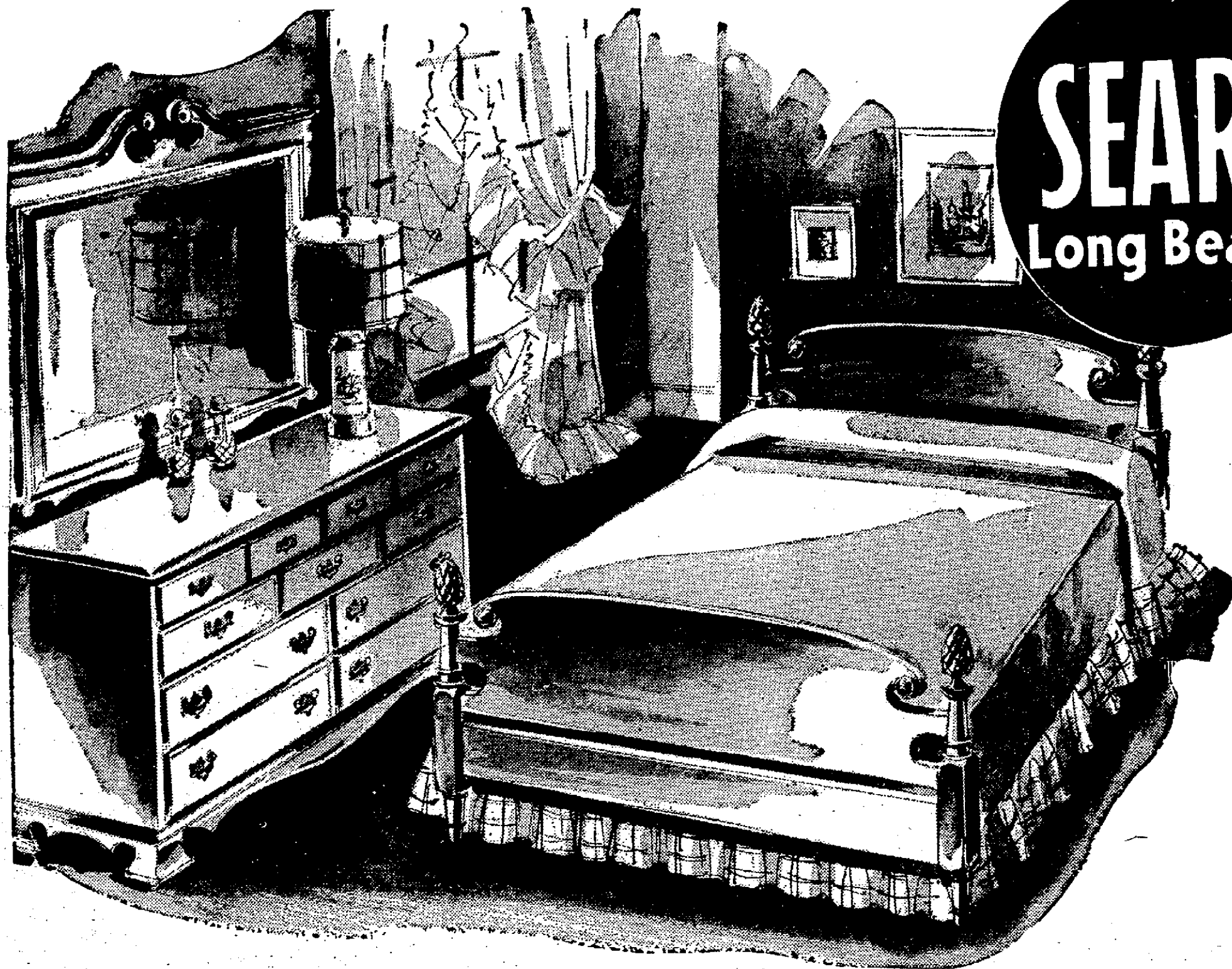
Help Yourself
to Quality
at
**RICART'S
BELMONT SHORE**
**SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT**
5100 East Second St.

The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at
Arnold's
SERV-UR-SELF
RESTAURANT
3925 ATLANTIC

From a Sandwich
to a
Complete Meal
**GALLAGHER'S
GALLEY**
1102 W. OCEAN BLVD.
at Pico

Mexican
You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
MEXICAN FOOD
From Our Own Kitchen
Combination Plates, Tam-
ales, Tacos, Enchiladas
**EL PATO
CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



Special in Fine Maple! 219.50 Value, Early American Bedroom

Sears brings you a real furniture "find" . . . in style, in quality and in low, low price! A superb solid maple ensemble in a mellow honey-tone gives added warmth and richness to any bedroom. Ensemble includes eleven-drawer dresser, with drawers completely dustproofed, dovetailed and center guided; large 28x42" crown framed plate glass mirror and lovely low poster bed of authentic design. Other pieces available in open stock.

189⁸⁸

18.99 Down, Sears Easy Terms—Usual Carrying Charge

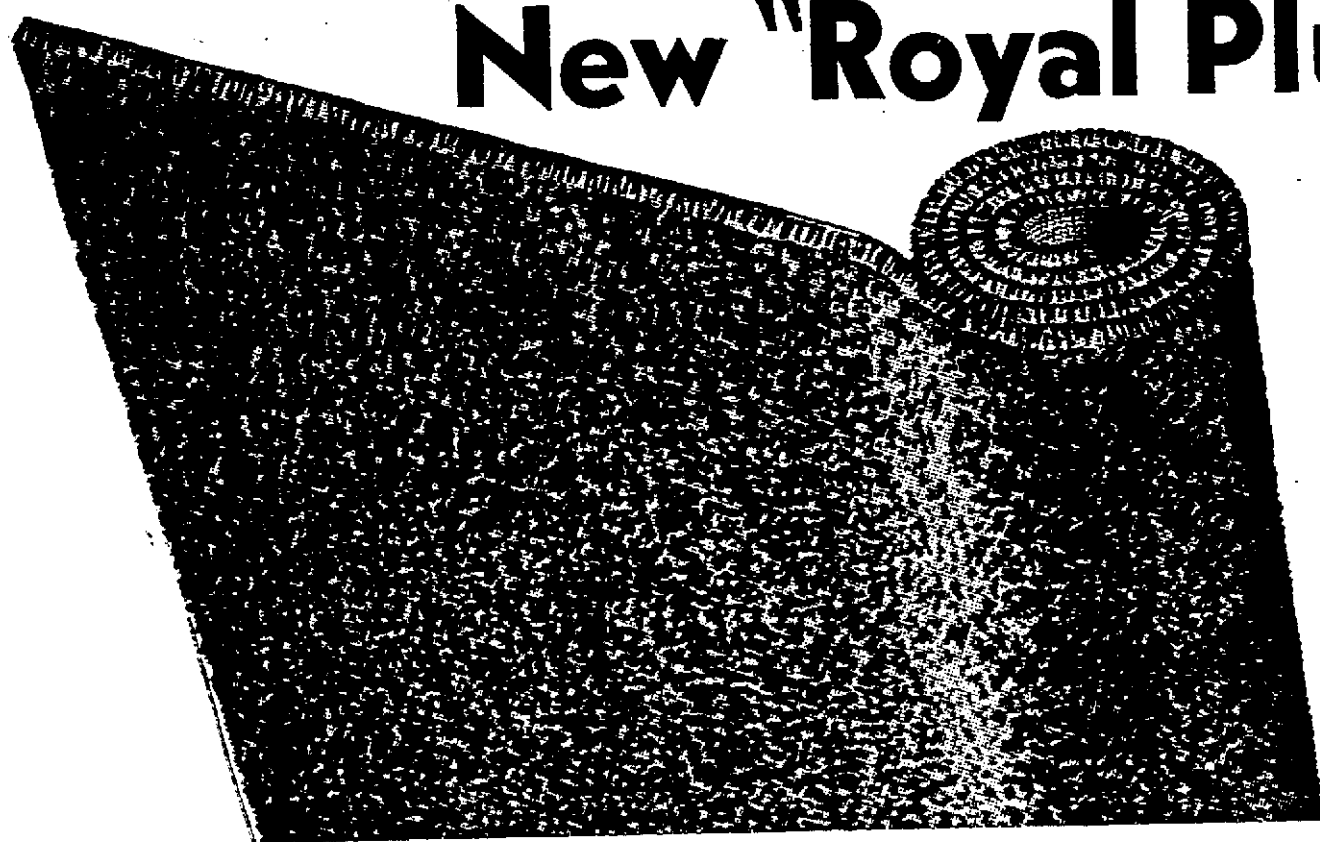
SOLD SEPARATELY:

11-drawer double dresser with crown mirror..... 149.95 low poster bed of authentic design.. 47.95

More Big Values in Fine Maple

high poster maple bed	69.95	single dresser mir., 7-draw.	104.95
5-drawer maple chest	72.50	8-drawer chest-on-chest	97.50
4-drawer maple night stand....	36.50	solid maple headboard.....	49.50

New "Royal Plush" Broadloom SPECIAL! Regular 9.95



7⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Extra long wear, greater strength in "royal plush" carpet. Highly fade resistant clear, crisp colors of spice beige, mint green, valley rose, dawn grey . . . in high clipped yarns. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

Regular 10.95 Broadloom

"Royal Twist" made of power tufted carpet rayon and nylon yarns. Spice, beige, mint green, dawn grey, rose . . . nubby frieze texture. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

8⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS



American at Fifth DOWNTOWN
Park Free Phone 35-0121 LONG BEACH

WITH THE BUILDERS

Orange County Still Sees Much Building

Orange County's home building program continues at a rapid pace with new subdivisions opening each week and others planned.

Among the latest announced tracts are:

Emmer E. Everett, Whittier, 309 homes, tract bounded by Ball Rd., Southern Pacific Railroad, Walnut St. and Cerritos Ave., in Anaheim.

Louis Laramore, Anaheim, 122 homes, east side of Magnolia Ave., south of La Palma, in Anaheim.

W. E. Clark, Anaheim, 128 homes, on south side of Trask Ave., west of Hwy. 39 in Westminster.

M. Buck, Los Angeles, 88 homes on 19 acres, north side of Lompson Ave., west of West St., Garden Grove.

The state is calling for bids March 25 for construction of an "Artillery Shop Building" for the Long Beach unit of the Army National Guard. It will be a concrete and brick structure.

E. M. Buckwalter, 2000 Adriatic Ave., is building an eight-room home at 3296 Pine Ave.

Architects and engineers have complete plans for a precast concrete panel and brick veneer church building for the Revival Center Church, 5260 Atlantic Ave. Estimated cost is \$39,000. The plans were prepared by Monticelli & Strickland, Ocean Center Bldg., and C. P. Morgan and Associates, Farmers and Merchants Bank Building.

Bids will be received March 9 for the erection of radar and observation towers at the Seal Beach Naval Ammunition and Net Depot. The work includes building of the base but the towers will be provided by the government.

Willis Boyd, 208 E. Ocean Blvd., is building a \$24,000 home at 5436 The Toledo. It will be 2180 square feet with three baths.

Work is underway on a

\$250,000 expansion program in the North American Aviation Inc., plant in Downey. The contract was awarded Aldous and Co., of Los Angeles. The project is in factory building "C" and includes a mezzanine.

Engineer Charley Curtis, 3716 Atlantic Ave., has nearly completed plans and specifications for an athletic field for the Milikan School, Palo Verde Ave. and Belen St.

Plans for 10,000 square feet of additional classrooms for the Orangethorpe Elementary School, 10122 E. Orangethorpe Ave., Fullerton, have been completed by Architect H. C. Wildman of Long Beach. They have been sent to the state for approval.

Paul McClaughry, 2919 Marquitta Ave., will build a \$10,000 home at 5505 La Pasada Ave. Poper and Lockett are architects.

Ham Construction Co. will build a three-unit apartment at 1934 Locust Ave. for itself at a cost of \$14,000.

First Construction Co. is building for itself a three-unit apartment at 1960 Locust Ave., also costing \$14,000.

Edward Stoppel, 60 Quincy Ave., awarded the contract to E. F. Borchard for an \$18,000 duplex at Termino Ave. and Third St.

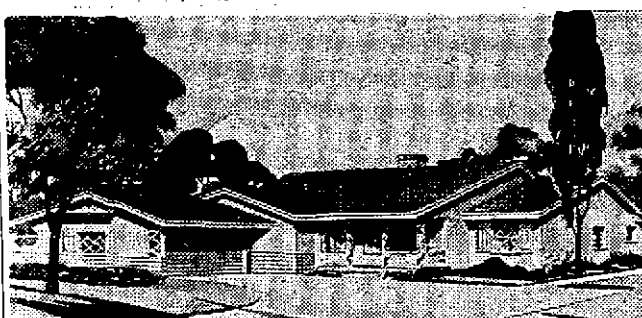
Roger S. Enders, 3128 E. First St., is building an \$18,000 six-room home at 440 Havana Ave.

A nine-room dwelling at 301 Navajo, Palos Verdes Estates, is being built for Frank L. Pendergast. It will have 2050 square feet.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Harbor City, will build a parish hall of 5800 feet, seating 250 persons with school classrooms also provided.

George McNamara, Balboa Island, is having the J. Ray Construction Co. build him a \$25,000 home at No. 5 Collins Island, Newport Beach.

Just Off Freeway



EARLY OCCUPANCY is promised at Lans-Dale Farm Estates, typified by above three-bedroom, two-bath exterior, at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana, just off the fast Santa Ana Freeway.

Lans-Dale Offers Rural Living, Minutes From City

Early occupancy is assured buyers of the three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Lans-Dale Farm Estates, announces Don Coleman of the Pioneer Land Co., sales agents.

It was noted that increased sales activity is credited to the fact that the property at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana, is only a few minutes by the Santa Ana Freeway from downtown Los Angeles and conveniently close to major Los Angeles employment centers. Continuing as a major sales factor also are veterans' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds. The homes are priced from \$13,390.

Features of the dwellings include woodburning fireplaces, forced-air heating, stall showers, gas kitchens, Kaiser dishwashers, two-car garages, lawns with shrubs.

Representative of the many stylings, color schemes and floor plans available are a number of model homes open from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Offering suburban living with quality construction and luxury features, the homes are located near schools, churches, shopping, transportation and recreational facilities.

Visitors take the Santa Ana Freeway to Pioneer Blvd., then turn south to Firestone Blvd. where they turn east to Harbor Blvd. and drive south to Garden Grove Ave. From there they go east on Garden Grove to Bristol St. and turn south to the model homes.

Among the many features offered are Thermador built-in range and oven, kitchen and bathroom fans, fireplaces, mahogany cabinets, sliding glass walls, and Pullman lavatories.

These spacious new 3 and 4-bedroom homes with 1 1/2, or 2 baths, are available to veterans with no down payment, except impounds.

Among the many features offered are Thermador built-in range and oven, kitchen and bathroom fans, fireplaces, mahogany cabinets, sliding glass walls, and Pullman lavatories.

Buyers of Midwood Manor Homes Move in Next Week

Sales at Midwood Manor moved upward last week by \$102,160 with the sale of eight more homes, it was announced by the Pioneer Land Co., agents for the three-bedroom, two-bath homes at Brookhurst and Katella Aves. in Garden Grove. First occupancy of the property's dwellings is slated for next week.

Priced at \$12,770 and available to veterans on down payment of \$470 plus impounds, the homes are styled in a wide-spread variety ranging from New England farmhouse to ranch and modern.

The exhibit homes, including the one furnished by Aaron Schultz are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Described as a "smog-free community," Midwood Manor is further distinguished by the presence of full-bearing orange trees on most of its lots, which average 63x120 feet in size.

Features finding great favor include brick fireplaces, pull-man bathtubs, wardrobe closets, picture windows, hardwood floors, 70,000 BTU forced air heat and a 19-foot wall of glass overlooking the paved terrace.

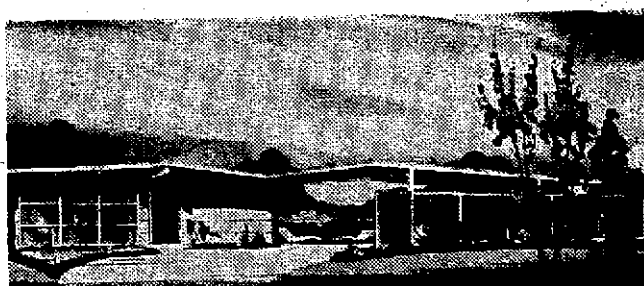
Other features are the two-car garages, garbage disposals, rear living rooms, and spacious breakfast and dining area.

Midwood Manor may be reached from Long Beach via Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) east to Brookhurst Ave. then left to the property.

Pays 40 Cents
LOS ANGELES — The Board of Directors of the Garrett Corp., Los Angeles, declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, payable March 23, 1954, to stockholders of record March 10, 1954.

RANCH STYLING with its modern overtone has proved among the most popular of 16 elevations offered at Midwood Manor, new community of three-bedroom, two-bath homes in Garden Grove at Brookhurst and Katella Aves.

Grand Opening



ED KRIST'S "HAPPY HOMES," latest development at Del Amo and Pioneer Bldvs. in Artesia, will have its grand opening this week end. The three-bedroom dwellings of contemporary styling are priced at \$8695 and may be bought by vets and non-vets for nothing down except closing costs.

Happy Homes Selling Fast

It will be a grand opening this to schools, churches, shopping week end for Ed Krist's newest centers and recreational facilities.

Happy Homes development of three-bedroom homes at Del Amo and Pioneer Bldvs. in Artesia.

Immediate occupancy is assured all buyers of the Happy Homes, which may be purchased by vet or non-vet for nothing down except closing costs.

Full price of the homes is \$8695, with monthly payments on a 17-year loan. Response to last week's preview showing was so good that one-third of the property's 105 homes are already sold, Krist noted.

Continuing on display this week will be a model dwelling, furnished by the Paradise Furniture Co., and open every day from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The new development is close to schools, churches, shopping centers and recreational facilities.

Krist will present each family fencing its yard with a dog free. And to each child born in a Happy Home goes a bank account, started by Krist.

Features of major note in the homes include a choice of 12 individualized exteriors in contemporary styling, three bedrooms, large living room, complete kitchen with enameled bar and range fan, electric bathroom heater, large picture window, steel sash throughout, asphalt tile floors, insulated roof with wide overhangs, natural finish ceilings, blower-type wall heaters, paved enclosed patios and extra storage room in carport.

Local Sears Employees Get Profit Share

To 503 employees of the local Sears, Roebuck and Company Store came evidence that the company had another successful year in 1953.

They received individual statements showing how each shared in the company's profits as members of "The Savings and Profit Sharing Pension Fund of Sears, Roebuck and Company Employees."

S. C. Gould, Sears local Manager, announced that local employees have credit in the fund, 25,435 shares of Sears stock plus a cash balance of \$498,337.

Based on a year-end market value of \$62 per share for the Sears stock and on other miscellaneous investments, this group now has a total investment worth \$2,075,307.

In its 38th year, the Savings and pension fund was created by the company to encourage thrift among its employees, to permit them to share in the company's investments, and to assist them in creating a financial reserve.

Employee members deposit five per cent of their wages and salaries up to a \$500 maximum each year. Sears annual contribution into the fund is based on net profit. This sum is credited to employee-members on the basis of their length-of-service and annual contribution.

Getting Their Share



GOOD NEWS came for Sears Long Beach employees with issuance of profit-sharing statements. Sharing the profit-smiles, left to right, are Ken McCafferty, advertising manager; S. C. Gould, manager of the Long Beach store; Dorothea Slagle, stock control; Emily Konopatzki, auditing.

Grand Opening

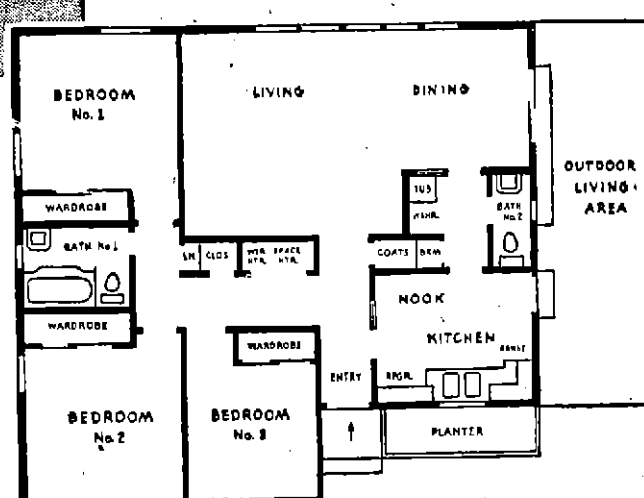
UNIT II Placentia Villa

VETS: NOTHING DOWN

ALSO LOW FHA TERMS IMPOUNDS ONLY

TODAY!

Furnished Models 3 and 4 BEDROOMS! GI and FHA Financing

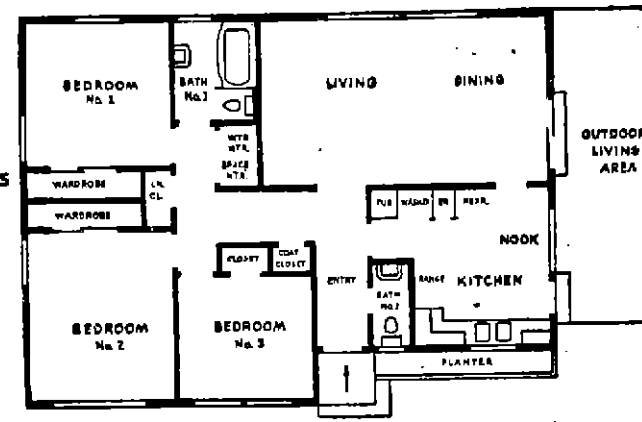


Just look at these well designed modern floor plans . . . then come out and choose your favorite today while selection is still available. Our unit No. 1 went fast—so don't delay.

SEE... FOLLOW WELCOME WAY
ANAHEIM CITY OF GOOD LIVING

FORCED AIR
HEAT BY

UTILITY
TRADE MARK



Good Living In Anaheim . . .



UNIT II Placentia Villa

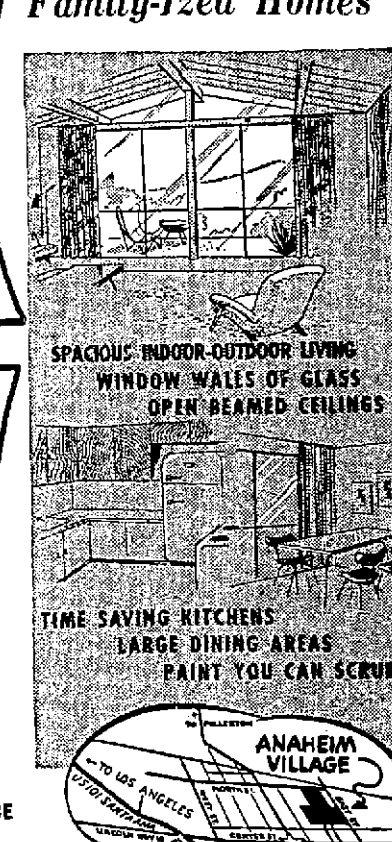
Sales Agent: L. B. Roquet • Tract Ofc.: 2103 Anaheim-Olive Rd.

See the Latest . . . Anaheim Village

ALL NEW
Family-Ized Homes

4 BEDROOMS-2 FULL BATHS!
Only \$350.00 DOWN FOR VETS
PLUS IMPOUNDS
\$63.08 PER MONTH FOR VETS!
PRIN. & INT.

3 BEDROOMS-1 1/2 BATHS
\$295 DOWN
Only \$55.67 PER MONTH FOR VETS
PLUS IMPOUNDS
PRIN. & INT.



All the Features
of Luxury Homes
Close to Schools & Shopping
GRIFFITH BROS.—PAUL L. PIERCE
Developers and Builders

ANAHEIM VILLAGE, 605 North East Street, Anaheim

Mac-Bright Opening 'Golden West Park'

Sunday marks the formal opening of Golden West Park, new \$1,300,000 subdivision of four-bedroom homes in northwest Anaheim, it was announced by Mac-Bright Inc., builders and developers. Walker & Lee, Inc., are staging an open house in two furnished models.

Families may move into \$10,575 four-bedroom, two-bath homes for a moving-in cost of only \$495, sales officials announced. There are 12 exterior elevations in a wide variety of ranch colors and a choice of floor plans.

A feature of the landscaping is that existing orange trees were left in such locations on

REALTOR OF WEEK

Aids Hubby, Gets Self in Business

"When people move, that involves property, and property is real estate, so I combined moving with realty," explains Mrs. Mildred M. Becker, the "Realtor of the Week" chosen by the Long Beach Realty Board.

A realty saleswoman for a year and a half, Mrs. Becker still combines moving with her work and also is very much a housewife and mother of three children.

Moving to Long Beach four years ago from St. Paul, Becker became engaged in the transfer business and Mrs. Becker took up an interest. As she ran the office and helped promote mov-



MILDRED BECKER
Has Three Jobs Now

ing business she saw the possibilities of adding real estate sales and rentals and started studying.

She is with the Alter Realty Co., in their 1949 E. Market St. office and has been successful both with rentals and sales work.

When she finds a little extra time, Mrs. Becker is interested in golf, too.

Realtors Here Back Program

The Long Beach Board of Realtors' directorate adopted the work and endorsed the program of the Realtors' Washington Committee, according to Arnold Berg, president.

This work is to be expanded during 1954—and all members have been asked to support this program which includes:

Legislation for a secondary mortgage market so that mortgage funds will be available at all times in large and small communities.

Taxes on capital gains to be reduced and the real estate broker given the right to come under capital gains provisions when he makes investments.

Legislation at national and state levels to support our "Build America Better" movement and changes in Federal legislation, and new legislation in the states necessary.

It includes the broadening of the mortgage insurance program for older urban areas, and for repair loans.

Broadening of FHA mortgage insurance to encourage building of rental properties for lower income groups and to assist the sale of used homes by giving them parity with new ones.

"This program is designed to expand real estate ownership and maintain individual property rights," says President Berg.

Local Prudential Office Is Cited

In recognition of its outstanding accomplishments in the life insurance field during 1953, the entire staff of the Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Company of America were guests of honor at a dinner in the Mayfair Room of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, Beverly Hills, Friday night.

On behalf of the staff, Manager Robert B. Turner received the president's citation, one of Prudential's highest marks of merit for field performance. This award is reserved to the top ranking ten percent of the company's 475 district agencies, and is a supplement to the annual race for the president's trophy, top award.

Opens Law Office

Emanuel Gylar, former St. Paul attorney, has moved to Long Beach, passed the bar and opened an office in the Heartwell Bldg., he announced. He and his wife are graduates of the University of Minnesota and she is an artist. Their home is at 7215 Kildee Ave. He is a World War II veteran and among decorations has the Croix de Guerre Avec Etoile Vermillon.

Big Homes in New Tract



BUILT BY Mac-Bright, Inc., well-known developers, the new Golden West Park subdivision in northwest Anaheim is opening this week end. Here is one of the models, The Laguna. The unit features four-bedroom homes.

Increased Interest in Income Units

Income property buyers are creating a trend towards purchase of new duplexes, according to recent sales record of the Hamlet Development Co., prominent Bellflower construction firm.

Low initial cost, easy maintenance and easy management of the two-family units seem to be most in harmony with today's market condition," Milton Hamlet, president, observes.

Hamlet has been building homes in Southern California for 22 years and has developed construction techniques toward saving in building costs. An example of this kind of building is his duplex unit which sells for only \$6,250. Hamlet says many people are having this unit built on their own lot as income unit. About \$2500 cash is required to handle the entire deal, Hamlet added.

THE HOME BUY OF 1954



LET HAMLET BUILD YOU A CUSTOM HOME ON THE LOT OF YOUR CHOICE

or Invest in a Hamlet duplex income unit

You Can't Go Wrong on Any Hamlet Unit You Choose. As an Investment—as a Place to Live—These Homes Are the Southland's Finest.

Investigate the Hamlet Way — TODAY!

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
15724 LAKEWOOD BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER

HAMLET DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

SEE THIS GREAT LOW COST, HIGH-QUALITY HOME TODAY

THE HAMLET 2 BEDROOM CALIFORNIA MODERN

HOME 2-BEDROOM	\$6,895
3-BEDROOM HOME	\$7,995
INCOME DUPLEX	\$6,250

Builders of Homes, Duplexes and Multiple Dwellings for 22 years.
PHONE Toney 7-4330

LAST CHANCE TO LIVE IN LAKEWOOD

...THE ALDON WAY!

The end of an era is fast approaching as Aldon winds up its 6000-home program in beautiful Lakewood Plaza. For many years, the name Aldon has been synonymous with the ultimate in fine homes of distinctive design; with luxurized features; on the easiest terms in home building history. We sincerely feel that our community of homes in Lakewood Plaza is our greatest achievement. The response to our offerings has been most gratifying — but frankly, not unexpected. This is our last group of homes in the Lakewood area. We urge you to inspect them today — for perhaps never again will you have such a remarkable opportunity to get more than you expected in a home, for less than you expected to pay.

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

VETS

NOTHING DOWN

except costs and impounds

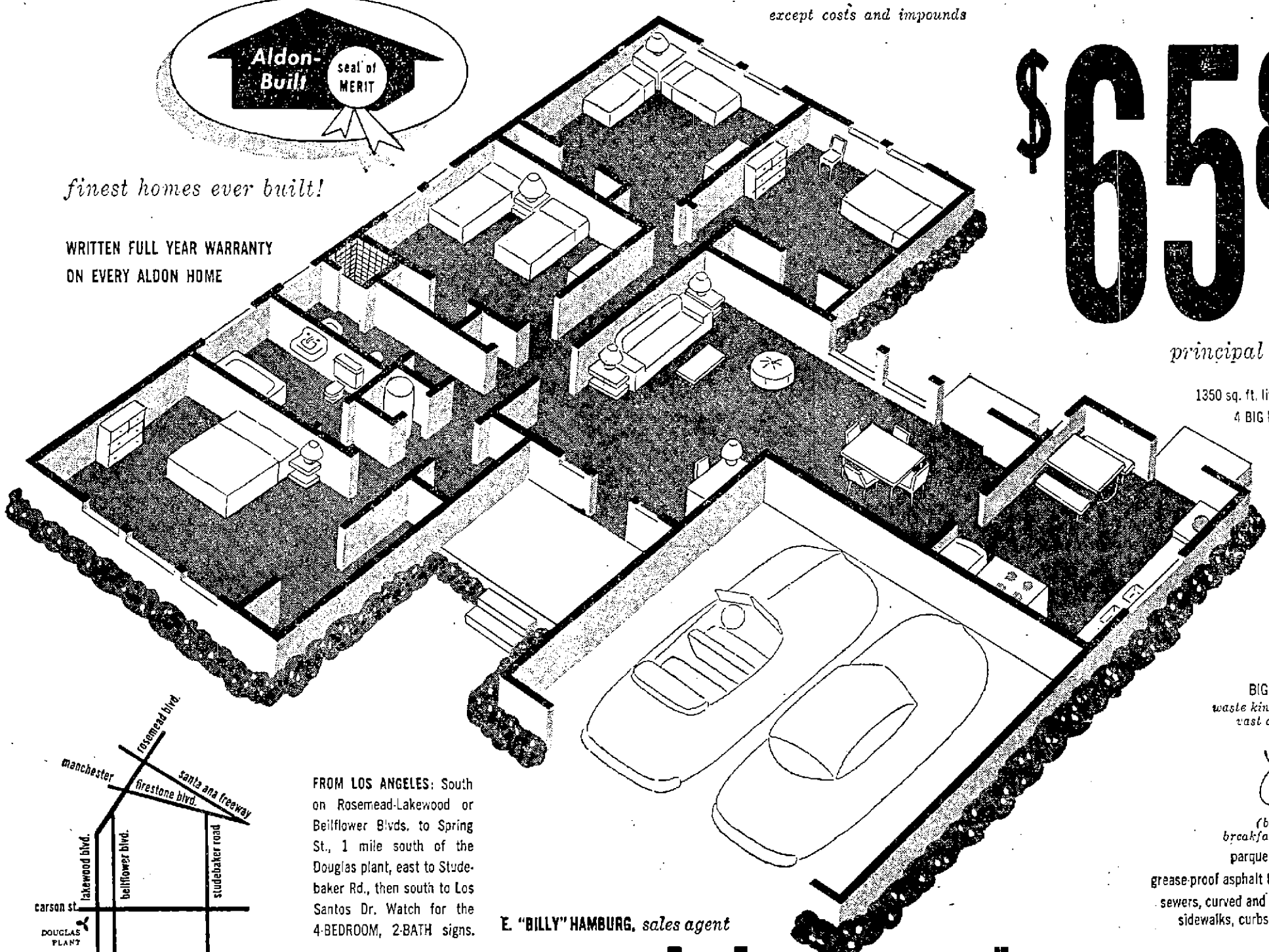
\$6587

MONTH

principal and interest

finest homes ever built!

WRITTEN FULL YEAR WARRANTY
ON EVERY ALDON HOME



- 1350 sq. ft. living area inside house
- 4 BIG bedrooms, 2 BIG baths (1 with tub, 1 with stall shower)
- 2-car garage (attached or detached)
- all-redwood exteriors in decorator colors
- 50-gallon water heater (guaranteed 8 years)
- 2 large wall furnaces
- 7 closets minimum
- BIG kitchens, featuring... waste king garbage pulverator vast cabinet storage space.

EnviroVal
(becomes a dining nook, breakfast bar, buffet or desk)

parquet block hardwood floors
grease-proof asphalt tile in kitchen and baths
sewers, curved and dead-end paved streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters, parkway trees

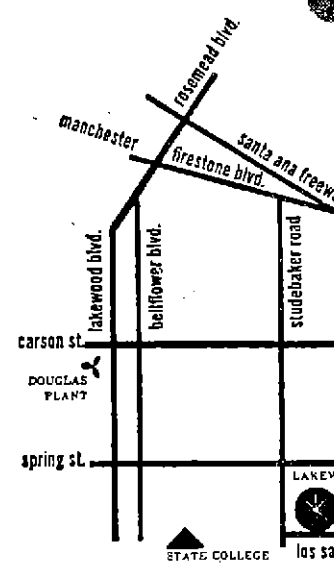
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, sales agent



lakewood plaza

sales office:
LOS SANTOS DRIVE
AT STUDEBAKER ROAD

see 3 EXCITING MODEL HOMES furnished by *Claron Schultz* • OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Blvds. to Spring St., 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, east to Studebaker Rd., then south to Los Santos Dr. Watch for the 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH signs.

FROM LONG BEACH: Enter Lakewood Blvd. at traffic circle, go north to Spring St., east to Studebaker Rd., south to Los Santos Dr.

Car Dealers' Officials



NEW OFFICERS of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association are shown here. From left to right, seated, are O. J. Masters, vice president; Jim Crooker, president; Ed Gould, secretary-treasurer. Standing, N. L. McLaughlin, executive secretary; Harry Swanson, director; Bill Bryant, director; Bud Ridings, director, and Dick Browning, director.

Ike's Plan on Housing Is Lauded

JACKSON, Miss. — Our next great advance in housing is coming through an improved flow of mortgage money, Ronald J. Chinnock, Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said today as he spoke to a conference of officers of real estate boards of Mississippi.

"Maldistribution of available mortgage funds," Chinnock said, "has been a retarding influence during the past year. Fortunately, the situation is headed in a direction that will put millions of American families in better position to become home owners."

"Basic goals are to build America better and sell America to more Americans. With our phenomenal growth we have expanding demand for home buying credit that has outgrown our system. We have proposed an expansion of our system of mortgage finance through the creation of a secondary mortgage market—a place where mortgage lenders can sell mortgages they have made and do more lending to home-buying families. Another function will be to sell mortgage holdings, to average investors."

"President Eisenhower has asked Congress to establish such a mortgage marketing facility within the Federal National Mortgage Association to purchase, initially at least, mortgages which have been insured by the FHA or guaranteed by the VA. We heartily support this proposal."

"Another needed development to improve the flow of mortgage money is a broadening of our system for insuring loans made by private lenders to home buyers."

"Now before Congress are proposals of President Eisenhower to:

- "1. Make the sale of existing homes eligible for mortgage insurance on same terms available for newly constructed homes."
 - "2. Rescale the maximum mortgage amounts, down payments and duration of the debt to today's economic conditions."
 - "3. Permit the President to adjust interest rates and terms so that changing economic conditions will not slow down the program."
 - "4. Put credit for improving or modernizing homes within reach of more. Adoption of these measures will provide stimulants to advance home ownership, and improve our existing housing supply."
- "The President's recommendations add up to good news. They will have the full support of the real estate industry. They deserve the support of every citizen who believes in the strength of a nation of home owners."

Home Savings Largest in U. S.

LOS ANGELES — Southern California today heralded another first when it was revealed that Home Savings and Loan Association has become the largest in America, with assets of more than \$190,000,000.

Howard Ahmanson, president, disclosed the figures in a congratulatory message to Home managers.

"The desire of the 'little fellow' to build security through thrift and saving has steadily increased during the years and we now have more than 70,000 'savers,'" Ahmanson pointed out.

Home's managers include Dwight E. Jenkins, Long Beach.

Union Oil Honors Given Four Men

A Long Beach man and three others from this area have been honored for their long service with Union Oil Company.

Floyd Anderson, 3762 Locust Ave., was awarded a third ruby in his gold service emblem for 25 years of service. He is laboratory foreman.

W. O. Cassingham, 1663 Lagoon Ave., Wilmington, machinist, was awarded a fourth ruby for 30 years; G. W. Casey, 709 N. Willow, Compton, a third ruby for 25 years as valve mechanic and Edmund F. Welton, 18 Marloma Dr., Rolling Hills, a bulk operations foreman, a third ruby for 23 years.

Bankers From Here Attend Meeting

R. E. Dickinson of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, J. Floyd Egan and Thos. Komers of the Bank of Belmont Shore, and John F. Wiles and Floyd A. Florence of the Pacific National Bank of Long Beach attended the February dinner meeting of the Independent Bankers Association of Southern California held in Los Angeles last night. The meeting featured a panel discussion of employee fringe benefits, such as vacation plans, sick leave, lunchroom operations, bonus and pension plans and other welfare activities.

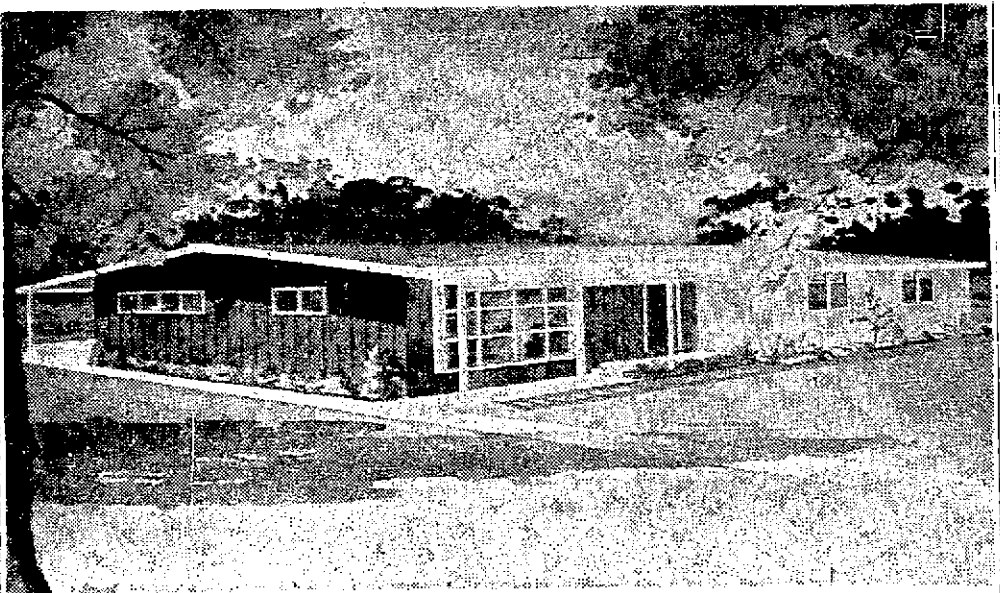
Plan Active Year

LOS ANGELES—Plans for an active year were initiated by the Pacific Petroleum Chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers at a meeting in the Engineers Club of the Biltmore Hotel. M. E. Loy, Schlumberger Well Surveying Corp., assumed the duties as chapter chairman, taking over from F. Lowry Wadsworth of General Petroleum Corp.

20-Cent Dividend

The board of directors of Van de Kamp's Holland Dutch Bakers, Inc., has authorized that a dividend of 20 cents a share on the outstanding common stock be declared. The dividend will be payable March 31, to stockholders of record March 10.

Grand Opening Is Today



THIS CONTEMPORARY three-bedroom home is just one of several offered at the grand opening of Placentia Villa in Anaheim. This second unit features indoor-outdoor living areas with every plan, large two-car garages, forced-air heat, hardwood floors, bath and one-half and many other advantages.

Cliff May to Build Next in Orange County

America's famous ranch home designer, Cliff May, will soon be bringing his award-winning homes to Orange County, through the appointment of George M. Holstein and Son, Costa Mesa and Beverly Hills, as his franchise builder in the area.

The Cliff May "Magazine Cover Home" has been featured in a score of leading home magazines and has won many awards for design and economy. May is staff consultant for House Beautiful and designed the famous "Pace Setter Home" for this magazine. This was called one of the best 12 houses developed in the past 12 years.

Along with architect Chris Choate, May also designed a house on the Street of Homes for the World's Fair in Chicago in 1950, and has won the National Association of Home Builders design award for homes over 1000 and under 1000 square feet in 1953.

In Orange County, the famed Cliff May Homes will be available either custom built on buyers' lots, or on lots furnished by the builder.

Anaheim Placentia Villa Is Opening Another Unit

Anaheim's Placentia Villa Sub-division is having its grand opening of Unit II this week end. Furnished models are open in East Anaheim on Anaheim-Olive R. just east of Placentia Ave.

Placentia Villa Unit II is built for good living with large covered patios, sliding glass doors and walls of plate glass. Open beam ceilings give a spacious feeling. They offer modern mahogany kitchen cabinets and mahogany doors to match or if you choose knotty pine cabinets with wrought iron hinges. Many different exteriors and basic floor plans with three and four bedrooms gives you a wide choice of homes.

Large lots have alley entrances to large two-car garages. Forced-air heating with summer cooling fans are included, as well as Waste King garbage disposals, range exhaust fans, weatherstripping, covered linoleum in bath, and solid oak floors throughout. Veterans pay imponds only with no down payments. Low FHA down payments are available for all others.

Electrician Wins G. P. Promotion

Albert C. Potter, 3845 Cedar Ave., has been named assistant chief electrician for General Petroleum Corporation's engineering department, C. M. Reading, department manager, announced.

Potter was first employed by General Petroleum in 1937 as an electrician. Since then he has done electrical work for the engineering - construction department at both Vernon and the Torrance refinery.

A native of Ohio, Potter will continue to make his headquarters at the company's engineering offices at its Torrance refinery.

Jack Halloran Joins Wilton

Announcement was made of the appointment of Jack Halloran as assistant sales manager of the Wilton Hotel, by Wayne A. Farrell, general manager.

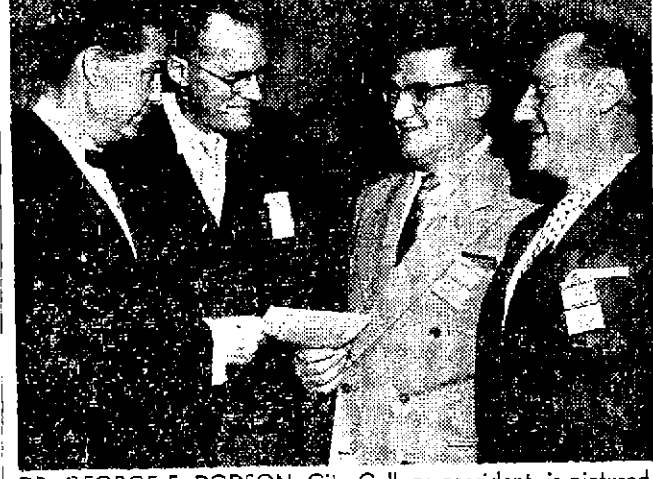
Halloran will work with Ralph Breshers, the hotel's sales manager, in an intensive program of convention and sales meeting solicitation.

"The Wilton itself is convinced of Long Beach's future as a convention city, as witnessed by the fact that we are now expanding our own facilities to accommodate larger groups," said Farrell, referring to the hotel's Marine Room, which is currently being extensively remodeled, along with the development of new meeting and banquet rooms.

Halloran is a graduate of Wilton High School here and of Whittier College. He was formerly a teacher at Bellflower Junior High School, and was also associated with the sales force of the Texas Oil Co.

CAR CRACKING UP? Get a newer, more dependable one in the Classified ads! For automotive bargains turn to Classification 175.

Certificates Awarded



DR. GEORGE E. DODSON, City College president, is pictured awarding three Long Beach underwriters with "Honor Man" certificates. Awards went to 32 agents here who were top producers in 1953. Getting their awards are Herman J. Wulfsberg Jr., Alfred M. Knauss and Harold Koch. In his speech at the dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel, Dr. Dodson told of the many insurance men attending college classes to help them specialize.



LIFETIME HOMES

GARDEN GROVE

CHAPMAN AVE. • 1/4 MILE EAST OF BROOKHURST

NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

3 & 4 BEDROOMS—1, 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS

VETS LOOK!

AT THESE MARVELOUS FEATURES

LOOK!

NOTHING DOWN

IMPOUNDS ONLY

- Thermador Built-In Range and Oven
- Kitchen and Bathroom Fans • Fireplaces • Mahogany Cabinets • Sliding Glass Walls • Pullman Lavatories and dozens of other luxury features.

\$12,250

PRICES FROM:

SALES OFFICE AT TRACT—12002 MORRIS LANE
PHONE LEHIGH 9-2827, GARDEN GROVE



LIFETIME HOMES

HENRY C. COX

and
AFFILIATED COMPANIES

MAIN OFFICES 9993 LAMPSON
COR. BROOKHURST, GARDEN GROVE
LEHIGH 9-1191

Now for the first time!

BONDED QUALITY

BONDED HOMES INC.

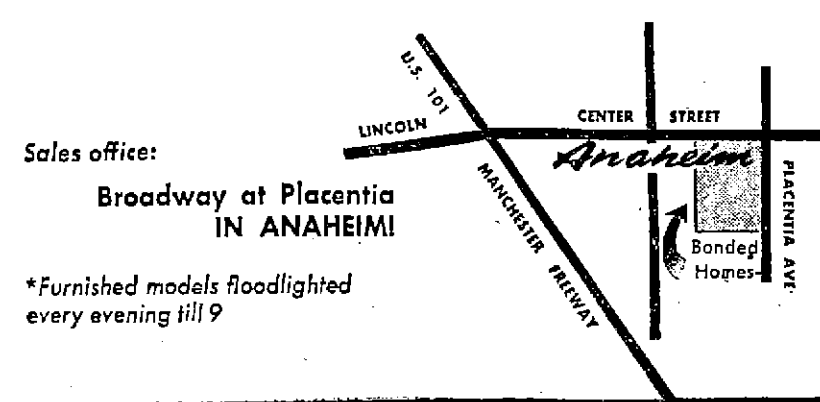
AND WORKMANSHIP

In Anaheim

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TO VETS, COSTS AND IMPOUNDS ONLY
BEST F.H.A. TERMS FOR OTHERS
3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS 56.03 PER MONTH
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

- ### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Featuring
- MAHOGANY DOORS
 - COLORED PLUMBING FIXTURES
 - GARBAGE DISPOSAL
 - SPATTER LINOLEUM by Armstrong
 - LARGE WINDOW WALLS OF GLASS
 - ROCK WOOL INSULATED CEILINGS
 - EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
 - MAHOGANY KITCHEN CABINETS



vets!

work in los angeles industries?

you can't find a better home at better terms than in

LANSDALE FARM ESTATES

SANTA ANA

no cash down

*except costs and imponds FOR VETS

YOUR HOME IS WORTH MORE

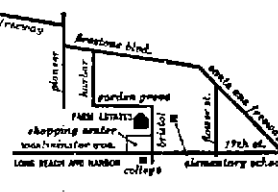
- spacious lots and floor plans
- built-in Kaiser dishwasher
- dozens of "extras"

YOU'RE NEXT DOOR TO SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, A NEW SHOPPING CENTER!

YOU'RE NEAR THE FREEWAY (less than 30 minutes from L.A. City Hall) AND NO SMOG!

to get there:

Drive east on Westminster (which runs into 17th St.) until Bristol, Turn north to Farm Estates.



LANSDALE FARM ESTATES

3 bdrms. 2 baths

FULL PRICE from

\$13,330

\$68.52 per month for vets principal & interest

Model Homes OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

New Freedom Gas Kitchen

PIONEER LAND CO. exclusive sales agents

Model Open Daily 10am to 8pm

\$1667 for Dime March



MEN WHO BECAME newspaperboys for the day and sold special editions of The Independent on street corners recently produced \$1667.45 for the March of Dimes. The sale was sponsored by the Lions Clubs. Here Ray Downing, assistant campaign chairman, receives the checks from Al Fish, right, chairman of the sale, as Ray Kealer, Downtown Lions Club president and city councilman, looks on.

March of Dimes Nearing Its Goal of \$110,000 Here

March of Dimes contributions increase from last year; Tavern for the 1954 campaign have Owners' Assn., \$1100, and the clubbed to \$105,600 with the Lions Club newspaper sale which promise of reaching the \$110,000 netted \$1675.85. 000-mark with a final account. A full accounting of returns later this week. Mac E. Al from the Mothers' March gave a geo. executive secretary of the final figure of \$33,354.59. Con-Long Beach Chapter. National contributions from Long Beach Foundation for Infantile Paraly- school children totaled \$4652.55, sis. reported Saturday. or double last year's total. March Returns still outstanding in- of Dimes coin containers mailed include reports from the drive at- antipolo headquarters ac- Avalon, Catalina Island, and the counted for \$23,743.69, also a-Long Beach Douglas plant. record sum from this source. Mrs. Algeo listed final returns Mrs. Algeo said. on a number of contributors. in- Officers and enlisted men of-cluding the Long Beach Vet- the U. S. Coast Guard here con- cerns Hospital employees and pa- tributed \$351.32. Doris Moore of tients, \$1854.70, a 35 per cent California employees gave \$133.22.

Obituaries

HUNT—George Hunt, 89, of Long Beach from Sacramento in 5519 Hersholt Ave., died Satur-1926. She had resided in Cali- day. He came to Long Beach 57 years. Surviving are: from Washington state 30 years; sons, Joseph P. of Long Beach age. Surviving are a son, George and Donald A.; daughters, Mrs. E. of Washington; grandsons, Donald (Ruth) Reynolds of Los Angeles, Mrs. Thomas D. (Dor-Donald G. of Long Beach and George E. Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; sisters, Bertha, Lettie and Mrs. Rhoda Garrigus, all of La Jolla; and a brother, William, of Bell-ingham, Wash. Private service will be in Sheelar-McAdyer, Mortuary Chapel.

HALE—Mrs. Ida M. Hale, 77, of 1016 E. Fourth St., died Sat-urday. She was born in McPherson, Kan., and had lived here five years. She belonged to First Congregation Church. Surviving are a brother, James A. Hale, of Reseda, and a sister, Mrs. A. E. Hogland of Bakersfield. Service will be at 1 p. m. Wednes- day in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

LE MASTERS (Bellflower)—Leander Jack LeMasters, 53, of 9324 E. Walnut Ave., died Fri- day. He was born in Cedar Rapids, Neb., and had lived in Bellflower three years. He was an employe of Compton city. Surviving are the wife, the wife, Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. Ger-aldine Custer; sons, Charles, Naylon and Jack, all of Compton, and his father, Sherman of Bellingham, Wash. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Gal- laugher & DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

BIXLER—Mrs. Mary F. Bix-ler, 78, of La Crescenta, formerly of Long Beach, died in Glendale Friday. She was a native of Ros- tov, Russia, 1920 to 1938. She belonged to the Lutheran Church. Surviving are a son, Al- vin of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Florence Hecht of Long Beach and Mrs. Elsie B. Cone of Long Beach and Mrs. Ethel Cankins, and Mrs. Henry Scheurman and Jacob Scheurman. Service will be in Colfax, Wash., with Mot- tell's in charge locally.

UHT (Wilmington) — Gilbert Henry Uht, 63, of 720 King Ave., died Saturday. He was born in Syracuse, Kan., and had lived in Wilmington 15 years. He was a carpenter. Surviving are the wife, Opal; sons, Gilbert, Arthur and Howard; a daughter, Mrs. Rilla McNinch, and two brothers and a sister. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mottell's Chapel. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

JENSEN—Jens Peter Jensen, 88, of Hollywood, formerly of Long Beach, died Friday in New- port Beach. He was born in Den- mark and came to Los Angeles County six years ago. Surviving are sons, M. C. of Long Beach, Harold of Lynwood, Walter of Hollywood and Antone of Hope-ville; and daughters, Mrs. Eliza- beth Glass of Newport Beach and Mrs. Christina Thomas of Hollywood. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Hunter Mortu- ary Chapel. Interment will be in Green Hills Memorial Park.

YOUNGKER — Mrs. Martha Youngker, 76, of 532 W. First St., died Friday in a local hos- pital. She was born in Shelment, Tenn. She came to Long Beach in 1941 from Los Angeles. She is survived by a son, Jack Young- ker of Long Beach. Service will be announced. Dilday Mortuary is handling arrangements.

KESLER—Mrs. Jessie Ruth Kesler, 1040 Cedar Ave., died Friday. She was born in Two Rivers, Minn., and came to

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

Alc Charles W. Garrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Garri- son, 3149 Palo Verde Ave., is serving as tactical instructor at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio. Before enlisting in the Air Force in February, 1951, he completed his junior year at Narbonne High School where he earned letters in football, base- ball, basketball and track. After entering the service he finished high school via American School Courses. Garrison, in 1952, was a mem- ber of the Military World-Wide Softball League championship team.



Alc CHARLES W. GARRISON Instructor at Lackland

SGT. MARIO G. DALESSI, 25, of 173 Covina Ave., is an as- sistant radio team chief for the Fourth Signal Battalion's Chat- tanoocha Relay Station in Korea. Sgt. Dalessi entered the Army in August, 1948, and has been in Korea since December, 1952.

NEAR THE END of a 16- week training cycle at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., is Pvt. James M. O'Brien, whose wife lives at 3730 Gaviota Ave.

PFC. KENNETH W. LU- THER of 166 Neece St. recently reported for duty with the 12th Marines, artillery regiment, of the Third Marine Division, in Japan.

IN GERMANY with the 43rd Infantry Division's 103rd Field Artillery Battalion is Pvt. Billy Cruz, 21, son of Mrs. Victoria Cruz, Olive. He is a cannoneer with the battalion's Battery C.

Harry C. Fisher, 5502 Briercroft Ave., and T-Sgt. Philip P. Gir- ten, husband of Mrs. Eleanor A. Girten, 3045 Corto Pl.

LT. WILLIAM L. LEWIS, husband of Mrs. Katherine B. Lewis, 5363 Anaheim Rd., is serving at the Sangley Point Naval Station, Cavite, P. I. He is with the Supply Corps.

SEEING JAPAN with the Fourth Marine Regiment are the following: Pfc. O'Jay O. Bour-geois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Bourgeois, 7000 Atlantic Ave.; Pfc. Walter G. Raborn, son of Mrs. Helen W. Raborn, 4838 Faculty Ave.; Pfc. Robert G. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Banned Mexican Political Party to Remain Active

MEXICO CITY—(UPI) Leaders of the Federated Peoples' party refused to comment Saturday on Friday night's government ac- tion banning the opposition group on subversive charges, but party officials indicated they would continue to operate de- spite the ban.

The three-year-old organiza- tion has been chief opposition to President Adolfo Ruiz Cortines' dominant revolutionary constitu- tional party. It was organized and largely financed by Gen. Miguel Henriquez Guzman, who trailed Ruiz in the 1952 presiden- tial race.

The government action pre- sents the FEP from offering candidates in federal elections, but does not mean its dissolution unless authorities take further steps. It now has about the same status as Mexico's Communist party.

Erie Jolson Krasna Has New Daughter

SANTA MONICA — (UPI) Mrs. Norman Krasna, wife of the film producer, gave birth to a 6-pound daughter, Thursday, in St. John's Hospital, it was dis- closed Saturday. The Krasnas have another daughter, born April 8, 1953. Mrs. Krasna is the former Erie Jolson, widow of sing- ers. The Krasnas live in nearby Beverly Hills.

Official Says Dutch Will Grant U.S. Base

NEW YORK — (UPI) Nether- lands Defense Minister Cornelis Staf said Saturday he had as- surance the United States will establish an air Force base in his country this year.

Staf talked to newsmen at Idlewild Airport before boarding an airliner for Amsterdam. He conferred with President Eisen- hower and top defense officials during a 10-day visit in the United States.

Films Scheduled at Main Library

Political education will be the theme of a series of three film previews to be offered at the Main Library from 1 to 4 p. m. on March 2, 9 and 16. Club program chairman and others interested in planning film showings for groups are invited to attend.

Films scheduled are: "Joe Turner," the story of a business man who thinks he hasn't time for politics; "Our Living Declara- tion of Independence;" "Parlia-

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Bayar Ends Visit

NEW YORK — (UPI) President Celal Bayar of Turkey sailed Saturday for his homeland, end- ing a month's visit to the United States.

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No More Wet, Messy Bathrooms

Beautiful Your present windows at surprisingly low cost with LOUVER LEADER WINDOWS

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1954 HUDSON HORNET

The **HORNET** The **WASP** The **JET**

for 1954, more powerful than ever. Luxurious interiors with Bedford Cord fabrics harmonized in color with sparkling, new exterior colors.

Spectacular running mate of the Hudson Hornet, gives you Hornet-like glamour and power in the low-medium price field: at a new lower price for 1954!

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DON'T MISS THIS SALE. BUY AT AUCTION and SAVE
TUES., MARCH 2—8:30 A. M.
Hand tools, hardware, paint, enamel, paint spray

cup
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kitchen utensils, electric roasters, dutch ovens, broilers and boxes of misc.

TUES., MARCH 2—1:00 P. M.

China, cut glass, table ware, lamps, vases, figurines

costume jewelry, small electric appliances, linens, clothing, drapes, curtains, misc. antique bric-a-brac.

WED., MARCH 3—8:30 A. M.

Heaters, trunks, lawnmowers, bicycles, shelving, coats, grocery vegetable display rack, new double bathtubs, sinks, toilets, lavatories, screens, lumber, linoleum, large lot medium grade appliances and furniture.

WED., MARCH 3—12:30 P. M.

Television sets, blond electric party piano, radios, recorders, cash register, sewing machines, gas and electric refrigerators, table top and apt. size ranges, automatic washers, Kirby and other sweepers, mangle, metal sink cabinet base and wall cabinets, bed sets, full and twin size, Mr. & Mrs. chests, headboards, Hollywood beds, utility and rollaway beds, lineneeping covers, box springs, nightgowns, dining sets, chrome and wood dinette sets, bulletins and signs, two-piece overstuffed sets, bed divans, studio couch sections, platform rockers, club chairs, ottomans, living

room tables, floor and table lamps, brass planters, spinet, drop-front desks, baby furniture, pictures, mirrors, pillow, cdd beds, chests, dressers, vanities, rugs, pads, carpet, makes and sizes; hundreds of items not mentioned.

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87-5121.
HOOKED Rug. 0x12. Oval braided
rug cheap. 2 girl bicycles. \$7.50
ea.; fireplace screen, dutch cur-
tains; misc. 234 E. San Antonio
Dr.

locks, two 2'6"x5'8". One 3'
6'2", cheap. 246 N.ieto, 8-733

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blowdowns. Ideal for sports events. Will sell or trade for what have you. TO 7-8840.	Paul's Unpainted Furniture 1277 E. Artesia, L. B. Ph. 2 Open wk. days, Sun. Closed
APPROX. 100 bar-type nut vending machines. Sell all or part. 75c each. Ph. 69-1217 after 7	DE LUXE Speed Queen ironer TV, Packard-Bell console; holst, never used. See all 5

SERVAP Apt. \$50. Gas Refrig.
 Good cond. \$50. Brown stove
 all appliances. \$50. \$450.
 DRAPES bed case, (rose) 2
 val. \$100. \$100.
 TALLS: \$50; baby car bed, (still
 crated) \$50. \$450.
 4611 1/2
 and pad, table lamps, upright
 iron, curtain. \$3.70-29.
 4611 1/2
 ANTIQUE Furniture, Suffolk
 table \$50. \$450.
 table \$50. Victorian couch, \$50.
 \$450.

LEAVING town must sell
 everything. \$50. \$450.
 Bell TV (30 mo. guaran.)
 bed, vanity, 3 chels of dress-
 ing. \$50. \$450.
 MATTRESS CLEARANCE SALE
 Simmons Sealy
 with purchase of
 \$2.80 mattress. WARDS,
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 MOVING: couple, furnace,
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MAPLE Lullaby Baby Crib & Mattress. Storkline baby carriage. 2756 Daley.

APT. Size Stove. Excellent cond. \$25. Taylor Tot, #3. 4415 Johnson St. Ph. 34-0821.

20-GAL. hot water tank; used. Ford truck cushion; solid oak bkfst. set; 6x8

ca. 39-7072.
HIGRADE Mahogany Desk (tea
table, chairs, mirrors, lamps)
- 7-923.
COMPRESSOR (portable) with
attachments, 5 H.P. motor, \$50.
E. Anaheim, Ph. 7-5789.
GUNS WANTED - Buy - SELL -
TRADE. STEVE & RAY, 1618
E. Anaheim, Ph. 7-5789.
DESSERT air lamp, \$55 value.
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POWER MOWER, LIKE
\$65, SEARS STOVE, 4-BURN-
ER, \$25. DOOR, LIGHT
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price.	CHROME tables, rockers, lamps, smoking stand, cocktail table & matching fireable chairs. 35-1403.	one 75c sack 10 or more Free del. 16231 Lakewood Bel'tower. MEt 3-5530
center	REMINGTON 12 Gg. shotgun. 30- inch barrel. Full choke. Excel. cond. 1120 E. 1st.	
white		20' FRESH & AIRE fan o- stal, 3 speed; black Gibe- tar, Wes high fidelity equal

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ADDCING MACHINE, Electric, perfect. Call or write for literature.
P. H. Pinaia, early. 8-2354.

SINGER console sewing machine;
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KIRBY Vacuum. Late model. All
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WINCHESTER 20 Mod. 7.
Winch. Pump; Machin. sec.
22-caliber. 22 large pistol
tan drapes; marble basin
and tub.
PARTS '39 Dodge. '25 Willys
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BUNK BED stands, \$13; BUREAU
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 washer. All good cond. A
 skates. Size 6 1/2. 2-4200.
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 Por. cond. Guar. cheap. 5
 after 1 p. m.
 BEAUFIELD, '54 auto

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 attach. Tool holder. 35-9007.
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 10-GALLON aquarium, extra,
 extra, used 3 times. \$25. Ph. 35-5058.
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made for
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68	Brass Sprinkler Heads	39
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No. 14/2 Romex	5.4
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1/2" Thin Wall Conduit	1
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Quikset Entry Locks	5.4
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Quikset Passage Locks	2.66
Quikset Bath Lock	7.99
3 1/2 x 3 1/2 D. B. Butts	9.99
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"Kila Dry" "D" Clear
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CS 07	1x0	"Kiln Dry" "D" Clear	78
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 Save 8 mos. \$5 04th Pl.
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 \$450
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 Washburn GB
 light stove,
 tile, radiator
 coil springs &
 \$20.00. Xint.
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SPECIAL
 \$225.00
 0-6453
 Remorse and
 maple bedroom

bed hooked
 \$225 with
 0096.

AUTOMATIC
 advertised, in crate
 \$410. Willow.
 EASY Spindly washer, excellent
 cond., \$300.00. Xint.
 Ref. Walter T-5068 06. 6 p.m.
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 cond., \$100.00. Xint.
 0097. Ph. 40-8913.

0-671. Police ref. Gaters & Sat-
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6-CU-FT. Serv. refrigerator, good
 cond., \$100.00. Xint.
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 gas cooktop, excel. cond. \$20. Ph.
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Refrig. and stove \$200. \$20. washr.
 320. Carson Exk., 1415 Santa Fe.

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 HAINES cabinet, 4 act.
 for home practice;
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 \$200.00. Xint.
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 VIOLIN, case and
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New piano
excellent tone
\$129.00 cash
\$135.00 -
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Mahogany case
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Good con-
dition. \$25. 6-8214.
good condition.
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amplifier, new
Laila L. Cherry
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accordians, 2, 4,
3, 4-6000
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wash. BU-281.
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★ 2ND ROYCEST
NEW DUPRE 1964 Buick Wildcat & ma-
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Other other features.
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A total of 16 bdrms. assures
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4 New Homes on 1 lot, \$25,000.

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2-2 Bds. with real fireplace, new
1-br. furnished, with sun porch
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luxurious 2-bdrms., carpeted
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BELMONT HEIGHTS AREA
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2-bdrms. with central heating,
bath, kitchen, 1-br. apt. 3
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1. **KEVIN**
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'52 STUDEBAKER	\$995
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'47 CADILLAC	\$995
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'51 BUICK	\$1095
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'52 FORD	\$1195
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C-12—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
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'50 OLDS. 88 \$1195 R.H. Hydr. \$60.87 per mo.	'49 FORD \$895 R.H. O-dr. \$54.16 per mo.
'50 CHEV. \$995 Conv. R.H. \$53.54 per mo.	'47 BUICK \$495 Conv. R.H. \$30.05 per mo.
'50 HUDSON \$895 Pacemaker \$40.79 per mo.	'47 CHEV. \$495 R.H. Sharp. AERO—\$38.05 per mo.
'42 FORD \$195 Exc. motor \$11.03 per mo.	'41 PLYM. \$195 2-dr. R.H. \$11.03 per mo.
'40 FORD \$295 Cnv. Exc. mtr. \$16.36 per mo.	'29 MODEL 'A' \$65 Coupe \$16.00 per mo.

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'54 PONTIAC \$395 DN. \$2995	CHIEFTAIN, 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater
'54 PLYMOUTH \$395 DN. \$2295	BELVEDERE, 4-Door, Two-tone, Heater, White Sidewalls
'54 CHEVROLET \$395 DN. \$2295	BEL AIR, 4-Door, Powerglide, Heater, Two-tone
'54 FORD \$395 DN. \$2495	CUSTOM LINE, V-8, 4-Door, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater
'54 MERCURY \$395 DN. \$2895	MONTEREY, 4-Door, Mercomatic, Radio, Heater

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'54 FORD Victoria . . \$2795 Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires. Like new.	'51 OLDS Conv. . . . \$1395 Black. Fully equipped. Whitewalls.
'49 FORD Conv. . . . \$645 Radio, Heater, Overdrive. Completely Overhauled.	'50 BUICK 4-Dr. . . \$1095 Super. 2-tone Blue. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow.
'49 PONTIAC \$695 Sedanette. Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic.	'50 OLDS 88 \$995 Club Coupe, Radio, Heater, Hydra-Matic.
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'49 Lincoln \$499 Cosmopolitan 4-door.	'49 Pack. . \$499 Club sedan. Extra special.
'49 Dodge \$599 Business coupe.	'47 Chev. . \$499 Club coupe.
'46 Nash . \$299 "600" 4-door.	'46 Buick . \$299 Super 4-door.
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'51 Plym Clb \$995 It's a clean one; radio, heater.	'51 Nash 4-dr \$695 Ambassador; radio, heater, hydramatic.
'50 Ply. 4-dr. \$695 Try to beat this for price.	'52 Chev. . \$1295 CONVERTIBLE; radio, heater. Powerglide, white tires.
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'53 MERCURY \$295 DN. \$2495	MONTEREY Hard Top, Overdrive, Radio, Heater
'53 PLYMOUTH \$295 DN. \$1595	CRANBROOK, 4-Door, Radio, Heater
'53 PONTIAC \$295 DN. \$2295	CHIEFTAIN, 4-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater
'51 MERCURY \$295 DN. \$1195	CUSTOM, 4-Door, Overdrive, Radio, Heater
'53 HUDSON \$295 DN. \$2395	WASP, 2-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater
'51 OLDSMOBILE \$295 DN. \$1595	SUPER 88, 2-Door, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater
'50 CHEVROLET \$195 DN. \$895	STYLELINE DLX., 2-Door, Radio, Heater
'50 FORD \$195 DN. \$795	2-Door, Radio, Heater

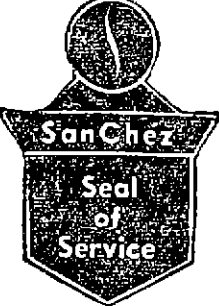
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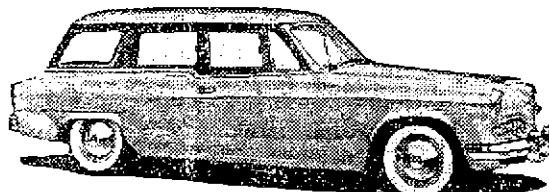
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'52 Pont. \$1885 Sta. Wagon "8" All-steel grained body with the full-leather interior. Just the car for your family or job. Gas-saving Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, good tires.	'47 Chev. \$485 A Sharpie Make this sharp little number your second car. You might like it so well you will sell your late model. A longshoreman bought it new.	'46 Dodge \$295 2-Door Sedan An inexpensive family car. Cheap enough to use for work and yet good enough for your Sunday drives. Compare this bargain.
'51 Pont. \$1095 Chief. Dlx. 8 4-Dr. Just traded to us for a new '54. Low mileage and in tip-top condition. Lots of extras. Stock No. 1064A. Ask for it.	'49 Buick \$785 Super Sedanet A real fine family car. A one-owner just traded on a new '54 Pontiac. Loaded with accessories.	'46 Ford \$295 Super Dlx. 8 4-Dr. Original finish and a real clean interior. Priced as cheap as most prewar cars. A real buy at \$295.
'50 Ford \$895 Custom 4-Door Very few of these popular little cars for sale, and especially one as clean as this one. Original throughout. Hurry if you want it.	'53 Pont. \$1500 "8" Convertible Read this carefully. A showroom new car with the following accessories: dual range Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, tinted glass, white tires, beautiful sea mist blue finish with 2-tone blue leather to match. Top like new. 30 months to pay.	'49 Hudson \$575 Brougham 2-Door The popular and economical 6-cylinder with all the equipment. The beautiful bronze finish; nearly new white tires.
'53 Pont. \$1200 "8" Catalina A Long Beach car driven less than 6 months. Absolutely showroom new and loaded with every Pontiac accessory. 30 months to pay.	'52 Pont. \$1685 Chief. 8 Dlx. 4-Dr. Will give you the looks and service of a \$4000 car. Lots of accessories. Ready for the highway.	'50 Stude. \$685 Champion 4-Door Regal de luxe. Overdrive, radio, heater, 2-tone green finish. 30% down, 24 payments.

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OUR FINANCE COUNSELORS ARE HERE TODAY TO HELP YOU

Vive Italia Luncheon; Mills Head to Speak

By BETTY CAREY WENTWORTH
Independent Women's Editor

As a nod to the increasing influence Italy is wielding over the fashion world, Symphony Juniors (affiliate of the local committee on the Los Angeles Philharmonic) chose a vivid Italian motif for their smartly appointed luncheon and showing of chic spring fashions on Thursday at the Balboa Bay Club.

Warm though the weather was, the throng of 550 women assembled looked remarkably cool and well-turned out. Raffia donkeys with bright felt saddles arranged on beds of straw and red carnations formed the table centerpieces, and gay Italian posters adorned the walls. Sport and resort wear was especially featured, with the Juniors modeling.

To Peggy Watson go flowery kudos for her devoted efforts as general chairman, and to Ruth Mundy goes credit for the decor.

Noted at a large table were Madelyn Roberts and her guests, including some of the newer members of the senior organization, who were Peggy Fairley, Helen Hughes, Florence McBride, Lillian Margaret, Florence Bliff, Geneva Weiss, Virginia Neal, Irene Traffert and Carlotta Patterson of San Bernardino.

Seated together as guests of Leila (Mrs. M. S.) Walker were Mildred Shank, Lillian Herzog, Vivian Davis, Lorraine Miller and Thurline White, president of the senior. Another hostess, entertaining was Naomi Wolfe, whose guests were Marge Ferie, Alma McFarland, Jane Vestermark, Joan Bescoe, Margo Douglas and Bertha Johnson.

Assembling one of the largest groups was Clarice Pike who invited Julia Cheney, Alice Neighbors, Millie Dorsey, Anabel Parks, Anna Parks, Dorothy Wilcox, Betty Buffum, Jane Rohrer, Marjorie Scott, Marjorie Neibling, Pat Horton, Frieda Pichard, Ruth Todd, Carolyn Raney and Ruth Jensen.

Bidden as Dorothy Adkisson's guests were Mmes. Henry O. Christiansen, J. Arthur Taylor, Maxwell Sturges, and from Lido Isle, the Mmes. Joe Premlinger and John Chesnut. Among the multitude of other hostesses were Mmes. Albert Stevenson, Earl Van Dusen and Thomas Crocker, Percy

High and Eugene Chace.

Distinguished visitors in the city on Tuesday will be Dr. Lynn White Jr., president of Mills College, who will be guest speaker at the Virginia Country Club on Tuesday eve. His appearance is being co-sponsored by Mills College alumni and University Women's Club.

Prior to his talk Dr. White will be honored at a dinner party given by Ruth Craig Merrill in her spacious Chestnut Ave. home. Guests invited to greet the prominent educator and perhaps Mrs. White if she is able to accompany him, are Mrs. Robert McCune, Mills alumnae president, and Mr. McCune; Mrs. Roland Bach, AAUW president, and Mr. Bach; Douglas Newcomb, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Newcomb; Dr. F. Victor Peterson, Long Beach State College president, and Mrs. Peterson; Dr. George Dotson, Long Beach City College president, and Mrs. Dotson; Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, member of the Board of Education, and Dr. Hudson; and Miss June Giddings, supervisor of special education in the city schools, and Mills alumnae.

Motoring out to luncheon at Mickey and John McWhinney's lovely rambling ranch house near Midway City on Wednesday were Betty Kessler, Marge McCullough, Pat Van der Water, Babs Graham, M. Woodward, Ellie Person and May Holzer. The McWhinneys and their three youngsters moved into their newly built abode last October and it's now complete with swimming pool, two horses and a cow.

Peggy Heartwell wended her way over to Santa Anita last week to watch the ponies run. She was wearing a smart new blue suit and Mrs. Glen Hughes was wearing a dashing pink outfit, so what could have been more natural than to play it across the board on the jockey in the pink and blue silks. You guessed it. His long-shot mount came in a winner and Peggy made enough to buy another new suit, if she pleases.

There seems to be a definite trend toward larger families, and we submit as evidence the growing menages of Nancy and Dr. Phil Hartley and of Lorraine and Dr. John Lungren, each of whom now number five little income tax exemptions.

The Lungrens welcomed a baby boy, Brian Francis, on Jan. 31, which brings their total to three lads and two daughters. The Hartleys' small son put in his appearance in early December and his bassinet is surrounded by four beaming sisters.

Spotted in the audience at Ballet Theater admiring the fourties and grand jetes were Elizabeth and Emmet Sullivan and two young sons.



DIAMOND FASHIONS that will take you through spring into summer will be shown at 1 o'clock Saturday in Santa Anita room, Town Hall, by women's services club, Pilot, Quota and Altusa. Models will wear a variety of styles, including the new Italian motif. Fashion show will be held in the room, decorated by Irene Cook against incidental selections by Harriet Wood. Pictured above in a few of the more delightful gowns in the collection are, left to right, Gladys McMullen of Pilot Club; Rita Stanfield of Quota; Jeanne Joyce, Altusa; Helen Salina, Altusa; Grace Burkey, Pilot, and Frances Wirt, Quota. A social hour will follow the show. The event is open to the public.—(Photo by Staff Photographer H. S. McVine)

Three Service Clubs Plan Dramatic Fashion Showing

Women's services club, more than 100 women, will present a dramatic, more feminine show, than any other, on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Santa Anita room of Town Hall. The show will feature the latest in women's service clubs, Pilot, Quota and Altusa, when members stage the first combined style show with proceeds going toward their own particular local philanthropies.

Irene Cook will commentate the fashions from Schick's and accidental music will be by Harriet Wood, harpist.

In the above picture Gladys McMullen of Pilot is wearing a Bernier Sondheim original in Praline and black slip cotton accented with white broadcloth collar. An elegant Dior blue and black dot with bolero jacket and sheath dress is worn by Rita Stanfield of Quota.

Imported French silk Chantilly lace in deep turquoise, a Mildred Gown, designed with cascade of pink satin, is the attractive after-five dress worn by Jeanne Joyce of Altusa. The neighbors sheath dons a delectable Venice lace jacket, empire-cut, for more romantic moments. Wearing this princess-figured in sheer crepe with froth of jacket crisply edged in linen, a Boston Original, is Helen Salina of Altusa.

The piece de resistance is the formal nylon tulle in turquoise, modeled by Grace Burkey of Pilot, elegantly styled on bodice and panel of iridescent jewels and a full, full skirt. This is a Miss America by Patrie.

You'll be suited to all things in a slim molded dress-out of navy and white imported wool crepe, worn by Frances Wirt of Quota. The white tulle blouse and collar with braid completes the picture of charm.

These are but a few of the

L. W. Bonzers Return Home

Recently returned from an eastern trip are Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Bonzer of 2538 E. Second St. They made their headquarters in Chicago where they were hosts at several parties, one of which was a luncheon for 12 given by Mrs. Bonzer at the Pump Room of Chicago's Ambassador East.

In Detroit, they were the house guests of the A. S. McKays at Hill House, Bloomfield Hills, where they were honored guests at a cocktail party for 100. Also given in their honor was a breakfast for 20 friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Anderson, of Bloomfield Hills. Other interesting highlights of the trip were their visit in Canada and a sight-seeing tour of Henry Ford's Greenfield Village.

World Tour for Burtons

It's to be a fabulous honeymoon trip around the world for Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Burton (Pearl Cain) of 4194 Elm Ave. who were married in late January. They're to sail on the President Wilson from San Francisco tomorrow. After a brief stop in Hawaii they'll go to Japan which they'll tour for six days; thence to Hong Kong, Singapore, the Malay States, Delhi, Bombay, Agra and, of course, being honeymooners, the Taj Mahal.

Cairo, Egypt, is next, with Luxor, the Valley of the Kings with its pyramids and sphinx and on to Alexandria from whence they'll sail across the Mediterranean to Beirut, Lebanon, and the Holy Land. From there they go to Greece, Italy and the Riviera. Paris is next with a side trip to Amsterdam since gem-cutting is their hobby.

Since her forebears stem from Penzance and Lands End, England, the couple will sight-see there before returning home. The trip will extend from three and a half to four months.



'THE MAKING OF TOMORROWS' is the theme of the National Council of Jewish Women's Western Regional Conference as planned for March 7, 8 and 9 at the Wilton Hotel by Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, left, Long Beach Section president; Mrs. Max Coonan, Conference chairman, and Mrs. Harry D. Salzer, Western Regional president. They expect more than a hundred delegates from Arizona, California, Oregon, Utah and Washington, the states which comprise the Western Region. The Long Beach convalescence will be one of 10 similar meetings being held in different parts of the country as workshop and leadership training sessions during the year between national biennial conventions.

Council Jewish Women Plan Regional Meet March 7-9

Western Regional Conference of the National Council of Jewish Women will convene in Long Beach today and tomorrow at the Wilton Hotel. Approximately 100 delegates and many guests from 23 sections, representing the five states of Arizona, California, Oregon, Utah and Washington, will be present.

This is one of 10 regional conferences taking place in different parts of the country as workshop and leadership training sessions during the year between national biennial conventions. The theme of this year's conference is "The Making of Tomorrow."

The National Council of Jewish Women, a 69-year-old organization comprising 102,000 members in 145 sections, sponsors on the American scene, programs of local community service, service to the foreign born, social legislation, contemporary Jewish affairs and international understanding for peace.

The organization's Overseas Services include American graduate study scholarships for qualified students from abroad who will be trained for welfare work in their own country; training of lay persons to assume leadership in women's groups; the shipments of work and play materials to children's homes in Europe, Israel and North Africa; and the support of the School of Education of Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

The 6-year-old Long Beach Section, of which Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger is president, and which has close to 400 members locally, will be the hostess Section. In addition to Mrs. Hechtlinger, the elected delegates to the conference will be Mmes. Zigmor Harris, Joshua Marcus, Alexander Shultz, Anita Broder and Kenneth Hirsch. The alternates are the Mmes. Harold Holl-

wick, Stef Prival, Philip Surfas, B. Reizman, Sol Telt and Miss May Berman.

In addition, Mrs. Morris Weiner, second vice president of Western Regional, and Mrs. Max Coonan, a regional director and this year's conference chairman, are also delegates because of their official positions.

A high light of the conference will be a banquet next Sunday in the Upper Room of the Hotel Lafayette. Principal address, that evening will be given by Mrs. Moses Cahn of New Orleans, La., first vice president of the National Council of Jewish Women and president of the International Council of Jewish Women.

A large number of Long Beach's membership has been assisting Mrs. Coonan in the conference planning. The Lakewood Branch is in charge of exhibits, the Evening Branch of ushers.

Mrs. Weiner and Mrs. Shultz are co-chairmen of home hospitality as well as the banquet. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Arthur Alban are in charge of favors, Mrs. Hollowick and Mrs. Prival of finances and Mrs. Ben Ross, registration.

Room reservations are being handled by Miss Berman, transportation by Mrs. Peggy Weinberg, printing by Mrs. Surfas, hostesses by Mrs. Louis Ball and Mrs. Irving Schneider. Luncheon arrangements are being made by Mrs. Herman Plane and Mrs. Louis Wechsler, while publicity is being handled by Mrs. Marcus and Mrs. Alfred Strum.

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Mrs. Patrick B. Phelan Honored at Bridal Shower

The attractive home of Mrs. Howard C. Dunn, 3845 Cunday Ave., was the scene of a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Patrick B. Phelan, the former Miss Jerry Jordan. Cohostesses were Mmes. Dwight B. Williams and Harold B. Byrnes. Receiving with the hostesses and honoree was Mrs. Sally Phelan.

The rooms were a profusion of spring blossoms. After the honor guest had opened her shower gifts, guests went to the spacious recreation room for refreshments. Music was provided by Mrs. George Pross Jr. at the Hammond organ.

A blue and yellow color scheme was used at the three long tables. Centerpieces were figurines of ladies' heads, with yellow and white satin hats adorned with blue and yellow marigolds. Lighter yellow candles and floral arrangements in the chosen colors completed the table decorations. Fifty-four guests were present.



SLEEK COSTUMES with couturier details for a lavish look of worldly elegance, as modeled by Marilyn Mead, left, will be the high light of Virginia Country Club's Ladies' Day Thursday. It will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a coffee hour. Committee members, Mrs. James Locke, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Shank and Mrs. Hal Beckley, from left, view the style from Christeen's Commentator will be Wilma Hastings. Following the coffee hour, breakfast will be served at 10 a. m.

Dr. Lynn White to Address AAUW, Mills College Group

By RUTH REECE
(Press-Telegram Club Editor)

Dr. Lynn T. White Jr., president of Mills College, will be presented by the Mills College Alumnae and the American Association of University Women at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Virginia Country Club.

His stimulating topic, "Are Educated Americans Capable of International Understanding?" and his sense of humor are expected to attract a capacity audience. Dr. White, champion of women's colleges, known for his book, "Educating Our Daughters: A Challenge to Colleges." A practical educator, he is a member of some 30 civic and social groups, and a member of 10 learned societies, including Who's Who and Phi Beta Kappa. A native of San Francisco, he received his B.A. degree from Stanford and his Ph.D. from Harvard with religious study in Italy.

Mrs. Ruth Craig Merrell, Mills alumna and program chairman, will introduce the speaker; also Mrs. Roland R. Bach, AAUW president, and Mrs. Robert M. McCune, president of Mills College alumnae.

Heading the educators invited to hear Dr. White are Dr. Walter H. Boyd, president of the board of education; Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools; Dr. George E. Dotson, president of City College; Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of State College, and their wives; and Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, member of the board of education, and Dr. Hudson.

A coffee hour will be held from 9 p. m. until 10 p. m., and prior to Dr. White's talk, AAUW members will meet at 7:30 p. m. to hear a report of the nominating committee. Arrangements for Mills College group will be handled by Mrs. John Lepick, Misses Lois Zeldorf and Mildred Hawley.

Handing arrangements for AAUW are Mmes. Vaughn Abrams, Arthur Arbios, Oliver F. Johnson, K. S. Robinson, John Lepick, Misses Lois Zeldorf and Mildred Hawley.

Republican Club
Ronald M. Ketcham, representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "What Goes On in Washington" at the March meeting of the Eighteenth District Republican Women's Federated Club, slated for 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the roof ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Mrs. George P. Taubman will preside and will report on her recent visit in Washington, D. C.

The speaker will be introduced by the vice president of the club, Mrs. Richard Bixby. Since Ketcham joined the Chamber of Commerce staff, he has served as assistant manager of the state and local government departments, and last year was appointed manager of the federal affairs department. He has done research work for the Western Personnel Services, UCLA Bureau of Governmental Research, and California Taxpayers' Association.

For the legislative hour, Mrs. Paul Thompson will conduct an open discussion of the questionnaire sent by Congressman Craig Hosmer. Members are asked to have their questionnaires with them. Mrs. F. E. Guber, ways and means chairman, will give a report on the rummage sale March 17-18, and Mrs. Harrison Moore, membership chairman, will outline a membership drive to start March 1.

Coffee will be served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Gustaf Erickson, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. John Eagleton, cochairman.

Demo Women

Dr. Leroy Hardy, instructor in political science at Long Beach State College, will discuss "Aspects of Democracy" at a luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Mrs. Joseph C. Parker will preside and Mrs. Mary Rene will introduce the speaker.

The all-day meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. when reports of committees will be given. The study hour program will include a debate on the topic, "Resolved, That the United States Should Accept a Plan of Universal Military Training." Participating are young Democratic students at Long Beach City College, Marshall Lewis, Sally Rochlin, Don Williams and Bill Boxx. Mrs. E. B. Rineason is chairman of the study hour.

Mrs. John A. Sullivan, first vice president, will be in charge of the luncheon, reservations for which are to be made not later than Tuesday.

Plaza Women

"Being an auctioneer for an evening will be fun," say Mmes. Lee Jamison and Melvin Kavin who will serve in that capacity at a meeting of the Plaza Women's Club at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the social hall of St. Cornelius Church.

The event is for the purpose of raising funds for the club's welfare program. Each member and guest attending is asked to take "not wanted" items for the auctioneers to sell, as well as extra cash, as many articles will be put up at auction.

A George F. Kaufman playlet, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," will be presented by a group from the Lake-wood Community Players, with Carl Hansen, Claude Miller, John Greenwood, and Roy Peterson enacting the roles. Marion Noonan will introduce the players.

All Plaza residents are invited. Hostesses are Mmes. Robert Nixon, Erskine Garrison, Hal Gimbley, Robert Glas-ter, Harold Griffith, and Wayne Grisham.



Mrs. Joseph Andrew Palmquist

Miss Livoni Weds Joseph Palmquist

Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Maxine Evelyn Livoni, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Max Livoni, 2194 Pasadena Ave., and Joseph Andrew Palmquist, U.S.N. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Palmquist of Chicago, Ill.

Rev. Willard Schurr solemnized the nuptial vows, and members of the wedding party were Miss Dian H. Lewis, maid of honor; Dora Clayton, Jackie Neace and Sabra Jiers, bridesmaids; Laureen and Nancy Livoni, cousins of the bride, candlelighters; Jack L. Watkins, best man; Lloyd Welch, Herb Cloater and Jerry Livoni, ushers.

For the ceremony attractive Miss Livoni wore a Chantilly lace and net gown over satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline and tiered net bodice. Her flowers were double orchids in a colonial cascade. For something old, she carried a handkerchief her grandmother had carried 82 years ago at her wedding in Denmark. The bride also wore her mother's pearls.

The attendants were attired in taffeta ballerina-length gowns with net overskirts and carried dark pink roses. All the gowns were made by the bride.

At the church reception hostesses were Mrs. Charles Lewis, Misses Sally Erickson, Laureen and Nancy Livoni.

After a honeymoon at Arrowhead the newlyweds are now at home at 1018 Pacific Ave.

A graduate of Poly, where she was a member of Tajma, the bride attends City College and is a member of Mahabharata. Her husband who attended schools in Chicago, is stationed here with the Navy until June.

Art Group Gives Tea

The art committee of Women's City Club had a tea in Municipal Art Center with Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, art chairman, in charge. She opened the program by reading a poem from her own collection entitled "Face."

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Kathryn Campbell, with Mrs. Connie McDade at the piano. Mrs. H. B. Asher told of her hobby of punch work and gave a demonstration of her finished materials, after which Mrs. Don Davis, artist, dressed in Hawaiian costume, showed three of her own Hawaiian paintings.

Mrs. John B. Lynch, decorations chairman, used pussy willows and apple blossoms throughout the rooms, with daffodils centering the tea table where Mrs. Edgar Lee Beebe's silver tea set was used. Pouring were Mmes. Ron Davis and Floyd A. Thayer. Mrs. S. A. Hendryx had charge of the tea arrangements, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Atkinson and Miss Jennie E. Torrance.

'Y' Adviser Plans Visit

Miss Eloise Ewing, staff member of the Community Division of the Young Women's Christian Association in the Western Region, with headquarters in San Francisco, will be in Long Beach March 18 to 23.

As a field staff member, Miss Ewing works with community YWCAs on all phases of program and administration. She is responsible for co-



Miss Eloise Ewing

operation with association leadership on teen-age, business and industrial and YW. Wives programs and a consultant on health education. She will also advise on questions of finance and community co-operation.

Miss Ewing came to her present position with the national board staff in 1946, after three years as a labor economist in Washington, D. C. Miss Ewing's visit comes at a time when local associations throughout the nation are making plans for celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the YWCA in 1955. The three-fold centennial observance will emphasize rededication of the more than three million members to the Christian purpose of the YWCA, increasing membership and raising a centennial fund for strengthening the work of the YWCA.

Junior Club to Be Feted

North Long Beach Women's Club will honor the junior women's club at a luncheon Wednesday in Houghton Park Clubhouse, with Mrs. J. L. Montague presiding. Luncheon will be served by Group Six, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, chairman.

Program for the afternoon will be given by Mrs. Edward Cornelison, commentator and originator of creative designs in millinery, who will have as her topic, "Hats Can Be Fun." Club members will be models. Music will be provided by Nancy Witcher, a contest winner in the Clock Musical Contests.

Luncheon reservations must be made on or before Monday with Mrs. Rawlin Abrahamson, 201 Adams St.

An interesting project of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. Ruel Hird, and her committee, is the 25th Anniversary Jubilee Cookbook which will be available shortly. The artistic cover and divider sheets were designed by Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty.

Serving with Mrs. Hird have been Mmes. McCafferty, Monique, Clifford Robinson, C. S. Watson, R. C. Auth, Grant Beckwith, Richard Bailey, Lester Peables, Carl Puckett, Virgil Koon, R. A. Terrill and Harry Sherwin.

Young Music Winners Told

Winners in the annual Young Artists Competition of Woman's Music Club which took place in Municipal Art Center were Ada Crane, junior division, piano, student of May Gilbert Reese; Rose Ann Wood, senior division, piano, student of Dorothy Judy Klein; Arthur Lederman, junior division, strings, pupil of Robert Pollack; and recently of Leah Dana Seykora; Donald Stutzman, senior division, strings, pupil of Leah Dana Seykora; and Sheila O'Brien, senior division, voice, pupil of Louise Agal.

These five young artists will appear in concert on the club program of Woman's Music Club March 24 in Ebell auditorium.

The contest was conducted by Delphia Comer Knowles, chairman, and Shirley Mason of the Young Artists committee. Judges were Lloyd Holzgrafe, piano; Ingvald Wicks, Mahon Fitterman, and John Berrey, strings; and Royal Stanton, Philip Ellithorpe, and George Griffith, voice.

Dian Lewis to Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lewis of 1558 Lime Ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dian, to Jack L. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins of Cunningham, Kan.

The bride-elect attended Poly High where she was a member of Tajma and Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé attended schools in Kansas and is now serving in the Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Miss Dian Lewis

their daughter, Dian, to Jack L. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins of Cunningham, Kan.

The bride-elect attended Poly High where she was a member of Tajma and Long Beach City College.

Her fiancé attended schools in Kansas and is now serving in the Navy.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Teich Is Engaged

Mrs. Herta Teich of La Jolla announces the engagement of her daughter, Gertrude, to James M. Ackley of Lomita.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carl Rothert of Lomita and Leo M. Ackley of Long Beach.

A May wedding in La Jolla is planned.

Miss Teich is a graduate of Cathedral High School in La Jolla and the California School of Nursing in Los Angeles. Her fiancé was graduated from Narbonne High and served in the U. S. Army.

Sisterhood to Gather

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will meet for luncheon at Temple Sinai Auditorium Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Harold Wilkenfeld, social chairman of National Women's League, Southwest Region, will be guest speaker.

Hostesses for the day are Mmes. Sadie Crosner, Sadie Cyron, Fannie Harmatz, Rose Ozon, Anna Petchon, Greta Roth, Sara Solomon, Jennie Wax, Ethel Weiss and Lee Wool. After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Charles Krieger, president, a social afternoon of cards and mah-jong will follow.

The Sinai Book and Gift Shop will be open for the afternoon with new selections of Purim and Passover articles for the home and table.



Presenting her own "Symphony of Spring Fashions" in person at Buffums', Long Beach, Friday, March 5, at 12:30 and 3:30 P. M., Budget Shop—Second Floor

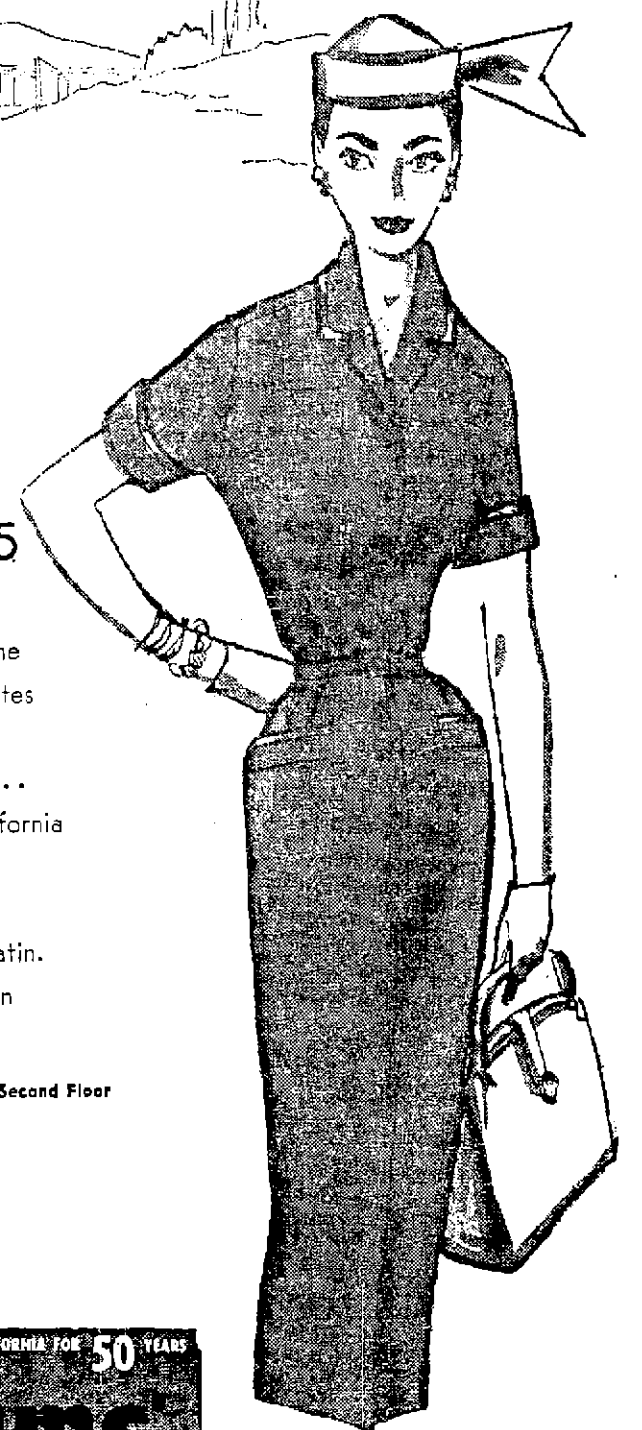
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For the Californienne who appreciates washability and crush resistance... Alexander of California creates a linen-like rayon town dress piped with rayon satin. Aqua, gray or beige in sizes 9 to 15.

Young Californian Shop—Second Floor



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newly defined
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The first suit of spring with jo-kaye's couturiere touch of cut beading, subtly expressed on both the skirt and jacket. All-wool gabardine in champagne, light navy, pearl-blue. Ours alone 79.95.

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Golden Wedding Year

Long Beach Santa Ana

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Brigade recruits Kraeler and Eisenberg!

Cloak yourself in this weightless, lighter-than-air eye-lash wool fleece. Our 39" tunic-length Dome coat is the most breathless fashion news this season!

Light, carefree as a springtime breeze!

Beige or gold in sizes 8 to 16. 98.50

Sheathe yourself in this airy linen eyelet-embroidered dress that simply sighs c-o-o-l, c-o-o-l, s-m-a-r-t!

The buttons are out of this world, too — pearly flying saucers! Sizes 10 to 20. 69.95

Our light brigade of fashion proudly includes: Phillip Mangone, Sondheim, Salta, Harmay, A. Goodman, De De Johnson, Helen of California, Varden Petite, I. Doctor, Spectator Ltd., Seymour Fox, Davidow, Handmecher and Frank Gallant.

Fashion Shop Coats and Dresses—Third Floor

Laddie Northridge says "Lovely Lady"

with the finest of fine veiled straw perked
with pert bows and dainty flowers

Sheer witchery combined with designing genius make this outstanding style collection one to remember always — navy, pink, black, white. 19.95

Fashion Millinery—Third Floor

Gloria Swanson

in person

presenting her
"Symphony of
Spring Fashions"

(Long Beach store only)

Friday, March 5

12:30 and 3:30 P. M.

Budget Shop, Second Floor



ST. PATRICK would be proud to see his name and deeds illustrated so effectively by Beta Province members of Theta Sigma Phi, from left, Johanne Casey, Marilyn Dobbins, Ann Potter, Mae Amundson, Rita Freeman and Nan Wheelan, as they prepare for the annual Province spring dance. Hostesses for the event next Saturday at Lakewood Club will be Phi and Alpha Phi Chapters.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Among Career Women

Medical Assistants to Fete Doctors at Dinner Party

By ANNE GILCHRIST

That time-honored query, "Is there a doctor in the house?", would bring bountiful results if you happened to make the inquiry one week from tomorrow night in the Sunset Dining Room of the Pacific Coast Club! On that night the Long Beach Medical Assistants will honor their "bosses" at the group's annual and always festive "Doctors' Night" dinner party.

Lon Peek will serve as master of ceremonies during a program which promises to combine lots of hilarity and surprises.

President of Medical Assistants Thelma Swenson (with Dr. Walter Boyd, and the evening's chairman, Margaret Everett) (Mrs. Farrell and Elliott) are working together to make this one of the outstanding affairs of the year.

Major contributions to the party plans are also being made by committee members Virginia Glass (Dr. Hugh Prichard), Margaret Kaufman (Mrs. Alban and Alban), Ber-

tha Berge (Dr. Roy Shelton) and Portia Frederick (instructor, medical assistants training class).

A wide variety of valuable door awards will be made, all of which have been contributed by local merchants and businessmen.

A firmer step, a brighter smile and a lighter heart were the rich rewards for all Quota Club members and their guests who attended last Monday's dinner meeting in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette.

On that night the group was privileged to hear one of the outstanding humorists and inspirational lecturers on the west coast, Dr. Fred Judson, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church in Santa Monica.

Dr. Judson's talk, "Life Can Be More Wonderful," was based on the Biblical quotation, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Sage advice, liberally sprinkled with hilarious humor, formed the backbone of his talk.

Among his serious remarks, well worth heeding, were his rules for living: "It's not what you have, but what you are. Take inventory of the things God gave you—then be yourself, but don't take yourself too seriously."

Dr. Judson cautioned his listeners about thinking habits. He said, "Think positively. Negative patterns of thought produce negative results in living." Regarding our daily existence he had this to say: "We set the pattern of our own life. We also set the pattern of our children's lives. Don't get so concerned with making a living that you forget to make a life!"

Among the special guests of the evening were Mayor Lyman Sutter and Mrs. Sutter, City Manager Samuel Vickers and Mrs. Vickers; Wanda Frey Joener, founder of Quota International; Edith Glaze of San Jose, a past international president, plus members from many other Quota Clubs in Southern California. Both Mayor Sutter and Mr. Vickers spoke briefly to the assembly. President Marguerite Wood presided.

Pilot Club members turned television personalities for the evening last Wednesday night and produced another memorable program on the "Looking at Long Beach" TV series seen each week.

President Eleanor Boyd served as narrator for the show, which featured Glada Stride and Myrna Russell in a short "baking a cake" sequence. Appearing with them were Marine Cpl. Raymond Christian of Minnesota and Bob Cordier of Kentucky, a sailor aboard the USS Helena.

The scene served to show Pilot activity for the Armed Services YMCA. Edith Klein and Gladys Chapman effectively told of civil defense and the Red Cross and Doris Whalin told of the Girl Service Organization. She is a past president of GSO.

In another sequence, Margie Cate and two members of Wilson High's Anchor Club (girls' service club sponsored by Pilot) told of the work of this group. The girls were president Barbara Murray and president-elect Miji Skare.

The business and professional women's group of St. Luke's Episcopal Church gathered for a pre-Lenten dinner at Lillian Ekel's Tea Room Wednesday evening, following which they returned to the church for a brief business meeting and program. The program was presented by members Lois Richardson, who showed colored pictures she took during her vacation travels last October through Yucatan, Mexico and Guatemala.



RETIRING as grand royal matron of Order of the Amaranth at the forthcoming convention in San Jose tomorrow through Wednesday will be Mrs. Lela Bolin, above, of Long Beach. Royal matrons and patrons, line officers and many past officers of local courts in the Southland will be represented at the conclave, to which more than a thousand have made reservations. The order, composed of wives, daughters, sisters and granddaughters of Master Masons, celebrated its 300th anniversary this last year.



SUPREME QUEEN of the Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. Helen V. Drake of San Francisco will visit Merret Temple Tuesday. An initiatory ceremony will be held at 1 p. m. in Searchlight Hall with Bea Ann Hancock presiding. A dinner at 6:30 p. m. at LaFayette Hotel will honor Mrs. Drake and other supreme visitors.



FORESTER CLYMER gets set for a bite of fresh wedding cake as his bride of 50 years holds a piece of their original wedding cake. They are shown at an open house in the home of one of their daughters, Mrs. Jerry West, 2729 Daisy Ave., where 100 guests gathered to celebrate the 50th milestone. The Clymers, who were married in Greenwood, Neb., had many of their original wedding gifts on display.

Couple Fete Golden Year

A surprise at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Clymer was a recording of the entire afternoon's festivities presented to the couple. Highlights of the fete, which was staged at the home of Mrs. Jerry West, 2729 Daisy Ave., daughter of the Clymers, included a display of wedding gifts, flowers and even a section of cake cherished since their marriage on Feb. 25, 1904 in Greenwood, Neb.

The Clymers, who reside at 1903 Maine Ave., have another daughter, Mrs. Larry Johnson and three grandchildren. Since the couple moved to Long Beach in 1920, Clymer has been an active member of the local musicians union.

More than 100 guests attended the fete at which young refreshment hostesses were Judy Johnson and Gail Johnson.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hotchkiss of Aloha, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Passwaters of Lincoln, Neb.; Miss Lavena Hollenbeck of Rupert, Idaho; C. E. Hollenbeck of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollenbeck of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hollenbeck, Burbank; Mrs. Dan Loring of Twin Falls, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Passwaters, Raymond, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elliott, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hollenbeck, Montebello.

A musical program will feature a meeting of Ebell Club tomorrow at the clubhouse to include the Golden Harp Duo with Karin Bigler and Ruyia Kibbee, and John Lombardi, haritone. Luncheon will be served by the newest Ebell group, Group J-R, Mrs. Bert Garver chairman.

Fete Bride-Elect

Lovely gifts of linen were showered upon Enid P. Lott, bride-elect of Dennis Wayne Minium of Paramount, during bridal shower in the home of Miss Barbara Tecples, 1718 N. Van Ness Ave., Compton.

GUARANTEED DRY CLEANING PETRI CLEANERS 1250 ORANGE AVE.

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Wild Waves Are Saying

Elks' Record Party Fetes 10,000 Guests

By IOLA MASTERSON

Big parties come and go in this town, but even for Long Beach it's going to take a lot of doing to beat the record of the Elks' who last night completed their 50th anniversary party. It began Monday and ended last night—six days and 10,000 guests later! That's right—10,000 people have been entertained during the six-day party.

So with that in mind, please don't telephone Clare McCord or his wife, Georgiana very early this morning (Clare was general chairman of the huge shindig). Let 'em sleep, they need it! That goes for Exalted Ruler Jess Grundy and his wife, Evelyn, too! Evelyn was chairman of all of the women's activities of the week, and Jess hasn't exactly been letting the grass grow under his boots throughout this event.

With a club membership of nearly 5000, goodness knows how many men and women served on committees, but we did get a line on the chairman of each evening. Lloyd Leedom presided at Monday's function (Edna, who has been sick a-bed, couldn't be there and had to be content with a word picture of the affair).

Then Tuesday Carol Counts handled the evening's festivities, while on Wednesday it was up to Jerry Desmond and his wife, Virginia, to do the honors for the huge Ladies Night. On Thursday Norman and Fay Allumbaugh were kingspins of arrangements and Friday it was Meade and Marjory Talbot's turn to take responsibility. Last night, with something like 4000 men and women involved, Bob and Covita Mohrbacker were in charge. Whew! Which reminds us—don't phone the Mohrbacker's too early this morning, either!

On a little lesser scale (!) Pat and "Van" Van de Water entertained at informal dinner last night for Edna and Bill Abrams, who, before so very long, will head for Europe and a three-month tour. They'll meet daughter, Charlotte (she's teaching in French Morocco, y'know) over there and travel together for at least part of the time.

Speaking of the Abrams, they bid a few friends in last Sunday and Edna's reputation as a hostess soared even higher after everyone had tasted of the elegant food, which included a chicken and wild rice concoction. The recipe for which is understandably in great demand!

This warm weather has done wonders for the pools around and about. Take the Towne Club, for instance. Among the "dippers" and the "sunners" gathering their July complexion early were Vivian and Quentin Klenk and their son and Nellie and George Boston and daughter, Sandy, plus a horde of others. The pool played another important role yesterday at the club when Mary Conrad and Jack Dameron held their wedding reception there. They were married yesterday morning at St. Bartholomew's.

Barbara and Ray Craig and the boys, Dennie and Ray Jr., have done that which we've all been dreading. They moved away. Left Wednesday, they did, for New York where Ray's company has transferred them.

Pupils to Be Performers

Approximately 200 young people from the Long Beach public schools will take part in the community program, sponsored by the Recreation Dept., in Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening, at 8 p. m.

The Washington Junior High School Orchestra composed of 65 members, under the direction of Herbert Burger, will play a short concert, followed by selections by the Will Rogers Junior High School Girls Glee Club, directed by Dan Hughes. The Franklin Junior High School Band, composed of 50 members with Michael Pappone as director, will play several selections to complete this portion of the program.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. led by George Griffith.

Old time square dancing to the music of the Tye Four Orchestra will follow the stage program. Bill Simmonds will be the caller.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program. Doors will open at 6:30 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will meet Tuesday in Machinists Hall for a party to celebrate the 51st birthday anniversary of the organization. Chairman for the event is Celice Ewers.



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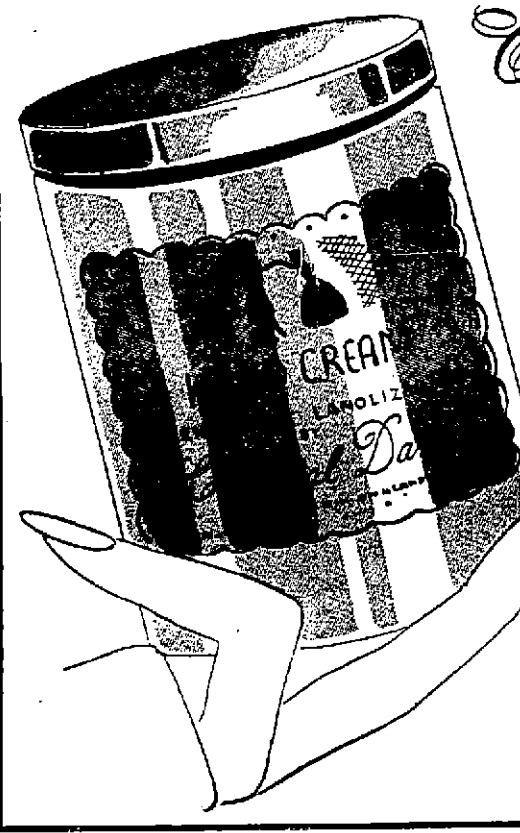
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Concert Carrousel

Musical Arts Sets Unique Auditions

By SUE ROBERGE

A musical experiment, believed to be unique in the United States, is being launched in Long Beach by Musical Arts Club. By means of an audition for young aspiring musicians, the club chooses performers of beginning concert ability and, instead of giving them the customary scholarship award for further study, arranges local concerts for them. Thus the winners have the opportunity of gaining stage experience and earning money at the same time.

Members of Musical Arts Club will act as agents for the youths in arranging concert appearances before local club gatherings.

The first audition of what the group hopes to make an annual event will be next Sunday at 9:15 a. m. in Municipal Art Center. The number of winners is not limited; only degree of artistry is to be judged, according to Auditions Chairman Ethel Willard Putnam. If none of the contestants is considered of concert caliber, then there will be no winner of this initial audition, Mrs. Putnam said.

Another departure from usual auditions proceedings will be the method of judging. The 15 judges, all members of Musical Arts, will decide not only on performers in their own division—whether it be voice, piano or instrumental—but also on the other two divisions. The judges will also consider audience reaction to the contestants.

The auditions fund was set up as a tribute to the late Alice Maynard Griggs, who fostered many musical projects for the city and was art and music reviewer for the Press-Telegram.

Throngs of Civic Music Association members have already renewed their memberships for next year, according to President Dave Hargrave. Current members are given the chance for renewal before the annual membership drive, which this year will be March 8-13.

Membership, which is limited to 1800, offers a season of five or six concerts by nationally prominent artists. Next artist appearing here during the current series is Soprano Victoria de Los Angeles on March 9.

Musical date today: The prominent Musart String Quartet will play a free public concert at 4 p. m. in Municipal Art Center. Selections by Mendelssohn, Bloch and Benjamin Lees will be heard.



Miss Barbara Rasmussen

Barbara Rasmussen to Wed W. B. McCollm Jr. in April

An engagement of interest to their many friends in the Southland is that of Miss Barbara Rasmussen and Wilbur Burl McCollm Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Rasmussen of Beaumont, formerly of Long Beach.

The couple announced their betrothal in New York City when they traveled east recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCollm Sr., 734 Armondo Dr., parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Rasmussen, a graduate of Polytechnic High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi, received the five-jewel star award while a student at Long Beach City College and was affiliated with Entre Nous. The past three years she has been residing in Beaumont.

Her fiance is a graduate of Wilson High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from USC. His affiliations include Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Phi. He served two years in the Coast Guard and plans to return to SC Law School in the fall. An April wedding is being planned by the couple.



LEAVING the chapel of the Flamingo Hotel, Las Vegas, Nev., following their marriage in the resort city are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arthur Felt, who will reside here at 1734 E. Third St. Mrs. Felt is the former Helen Wicker of Bountiful, Utah. The bridegroom, an electronics technician for the Air Force at Burbank, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Dygert of Seattle, Wash.



Mrs. James Dwight Sorenson

Sorenson-McBride Nuptial Lines Said

St. Matthew's Catholic Church was the setting for the nuptial mass uniting Miss Donna Ann McBride and Capt. James Dwight Sorenson, U.S.N.G., commandant of Southern California Military Academy.

The couple are on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. They will reside in Long Beach.

The former Miss McBride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo G. McBride of 1073 Temple Ave. The bridegroom, whose residence is 2065 Cherry Ave., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Alexander of Lynwood.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a gown of nylon tulle with delicate organza flowers framing the portrait neckline. The full skirt fell into a long train. Completing her ensemble were a tiered veil and a bouquet of a white orchid, stephanotis and miniature yellow roses.

Attending the bride were Mrs. James Blacketer, matron of honor; Mrs. Keaton King, Misses Barbara Blake and Jeanne Keane, bridesmaids; all wore lime green gowns and carried cymbidium orchids and roses.

Serving as best man was

Kenneth Brothers, and guests were shown to their places by Richard and James McBride, brothers of the bride, and Herb Sullivan.

Rev. James P. Lynch solemnized the nuptial service, which was followed by a reception at the Towne Club. Mrs. Robert Sumrall was in charge of the guest book.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended St. Anthony's High. She attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from Dental Nurses Training School, San Francisco. She is affiliated with Long Beach Ski Club.

Civitanas Organized

Mrs. Harold L. Askew was elected president of the Civitanas, women's auxiliary to the Civitan Club, when the ladies were guests at the men's weekly luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Paul Stoops was elected secretary-treasurer. Committee chairmen appointed are Mrs. William Peck, project; Mrs. Edward E. Baird, publicity; and Mrs. Mickey McMasters, social.

The Civitanas will assist the men's service club in their project of aid to Tichenor Clinic. March 20 is the date for a joint patio supper.

Lady Lions

Downtown Lady Lions will have a luncheon and card party starting at noon Friday in Lakeview Country Club, with the president, Marvonne McNulty, in charge. Hostesses will be Misses Vernon Castle, Philip Adkins and Warren Isham, with whom reservations are to be made.

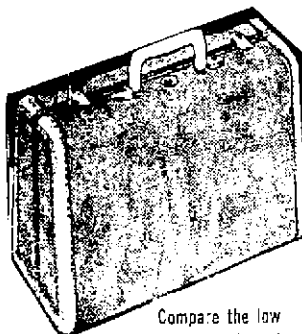
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Installation for Alumnae

The 81st anniversary of the founding of Delta Gamma Sorority will be celebrated by the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Havekors, 790 Terraine Ave. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., and will be followed by the installation of officers conducted by Mrs. C. W. Fisher.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Halvor G. Melom, president; Ruth A. Layton, vice president; Mrs. C. Roy Conn, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Tarry, treasurer; Miss Bess Olson, publicity; Mrs. C. P. Luper, membership; Mrs. V. M. Fay, Nursery School representative; Mrs. R. N. Johnston, Panhellenic representative, and Mrs. L. McLane, Panhellenic alternate.

The candlelighting service commemorating the three founders of the sorority, Anna Boyd, Ellington, Eva Webb Dodd, and Mary Comfort Leonard, will be performed by Mrs. R. Barry, Mrs. J. P. Weber and Miss Ann Moore. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. W. Lee Paul, province secretary for the active chapters of this province.

Mrs. Robert Sitzman is chairman of the event, and will be assisted by Mrs. William N. Deatherage, Noble Hines, W. H. Stone and H. N. Johnston. Reservations must be in by Monday.

Thetas Aid Institute

The lovely home of Mrs. Harry E. Ridings, 4301 Linden Ave., was the setting for a buffet dessert meeting when she entertained Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae chapter of Long Beach. Cohostesses were Mrs. Fred Jennings and Fred McNair.

High lighting the evening was a donation by the Thetas of \$200 to the sorority's national philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kan. This is a day school for speech-handicapped children and is nationally recognized for its outstanding work. Kappa Alpha Theta chapters throughout the United States and Canada donate regularly for the support of the logopedic program.

Mrs. William G. Zantiny, chapter president, introduced Mrs. L. A. Jones, recently returned from a 12-month sojourn in Europe, who told of her trip and her visit with relatives in Italy and Norway. Thirty-five members were present. Plans are now being made by the group for a donation to a local charity.

War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter 5, will meet at 1 p. m. Monday in Veterans Hall.

DUV to Meet

Emily R. Jewel Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Hazel Doane, president, extends an invitation to visiting members to attend.

Relief Corps

Long Beach Women's Relief Corps 93 will meet in Veterans Memorial Hall Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. for a business session with Gene Rudolph presiding.

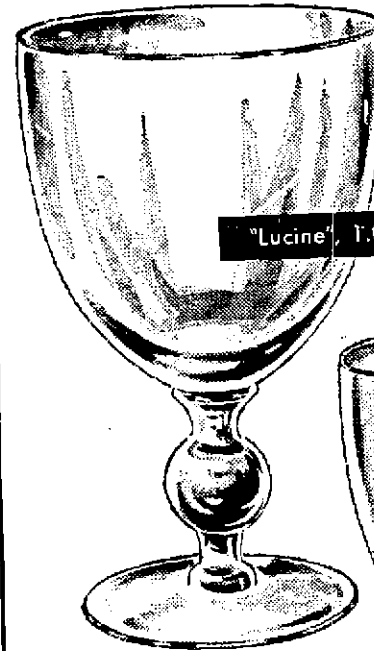
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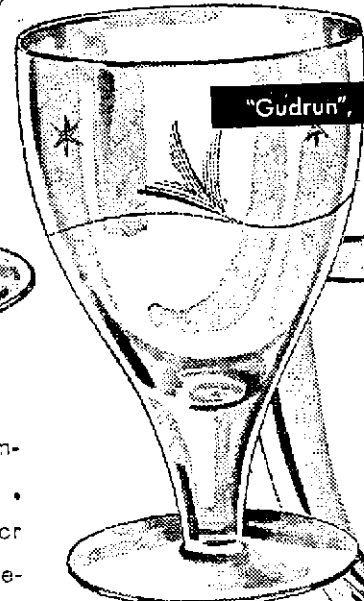


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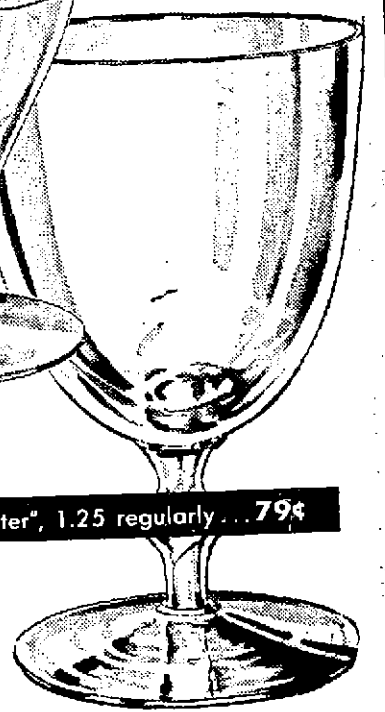
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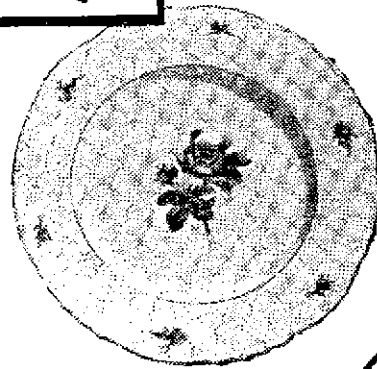
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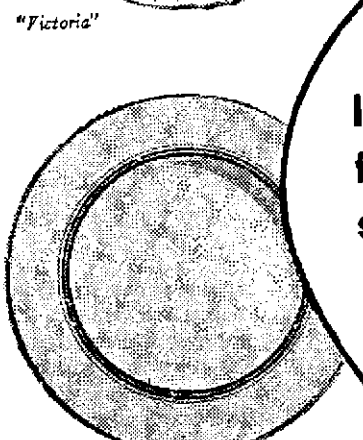
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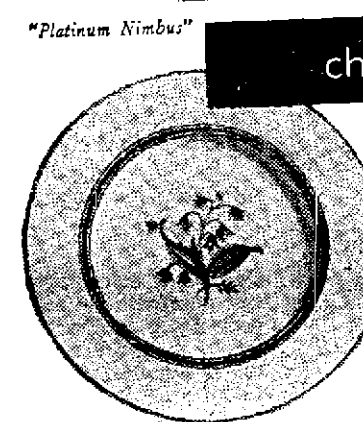
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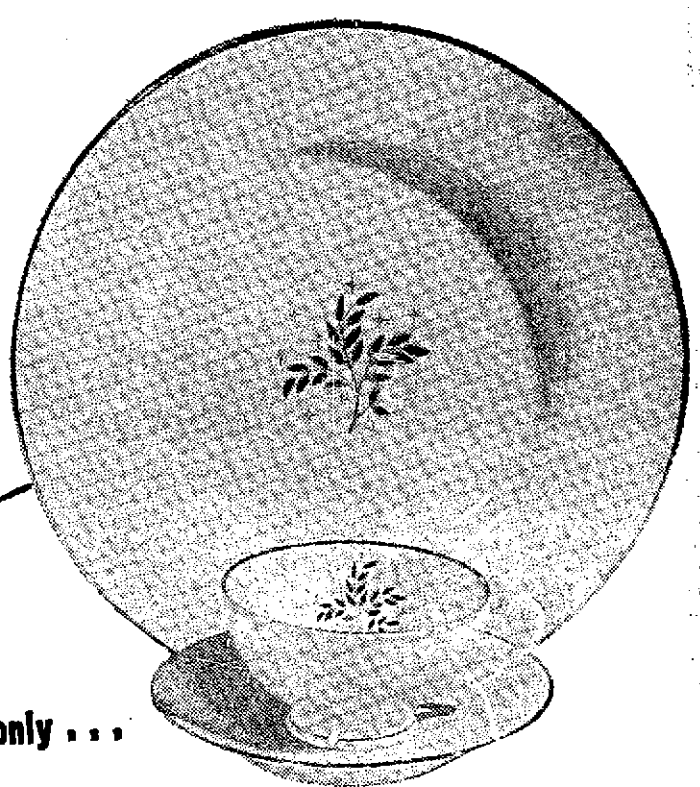


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SCRIPPS COLLEGE Alumnae members are sponsoring an art exhibit Friday evening and Sunday afternoon in Municipal Art Center. Mrs. Harlan S. Moore, above, left, is holding a sculpture, "The Hooded Gibbon," by Betty Davenport Ford, and Mrs. Joseph P. Kesler, a member; Patti Ulrich and Ahlene Gibbs, the latter two Scripps students, are viewing "The Far Jetty," a painting by Phil Dike. The exhibit will feature works by faculty members and graduate students of the art department at Scripps. The show Friday evening is invitational but the works may be viewed by the public from 1 to 6 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. Moore, alumnae president, is being assisted by chairmen Mrs. Lauren Conley and Mrs. Joseph Kesler.—(Staff photo.)



"ORCHIDS ARE FUN AND EASY TO GROW," will be the topic of a talk by Dean Fields at the annual installation dinner meeting of the Plaza Garden Club scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Storm, 3143 Inglewood Ave. Pictured (left to right) discussing the summer and fall program are Mrs. Richard B. Huizenga, first vice president; Mrs. R. P. Andrews, third vice president; Mrs. Norman Chapman, president, and Murray Storm, second vice president. An invitation is extended to all men and women of the Plaza area to join this garden group. Other officers are Meses. Bryan Nighswonger and Allan Walthew, secretaries; Joel Steiner, treasurer, and Norman Chapman, plant chairman.—(Staff photo.)

Many Reservations In for Dames Club Benefit Bridge to Assemble

Annual benefit bridge of the Dames Club will take place at 8 p. m. Monday, in the Lafayette Roof Ballroom. Mrs. James LaCrosse, vice president, is in charge of the event, assisted by Meses. Robert N. Hall, Harold Hall, Daniel Budnick, Millard Creighton, Mickey Brock, Robert McDonnell, Paul F. McMullin, John A. Martin and Raymond Reed.

The table awards will feature black and white checked bun warmers, trimmed in red rickrack which match the bridge tallies. Door awards will be donated by local merchants.

Already making reservations are Meses. Floyd Williams, Ronald Miller, Glen Giffin, P. I. Wiley Jr., Jeri Gunther, Herman Crotter, Preston Johnson, Ernest Lockwood, Donald E. Sullivan, Earl Reynolds, John Byrne, Norman Meager, Robert Blake, Edward Grant, William Abdon, Robert McDonnell, Paul Wheeler, Patrick Dixon, Walter Holland, Harold Hall, Daniel E. Budnick, Dale Zink, Robert DeWalt, John Kanstab, John A. Martin, Edward Rittenhouse, Charles Miller, Willard Wanka, Rex McConnelly, Eltinge Grinnel and Charles Hammond.

Others will be Meses. Chester Hailey, Paul Henry, Glen Anderson, D. M. Callis Jr., Craig Kennedy, Wayne Warner, William Perry, Robert Burroughs, Francis Guber, Irving Dunn, Millard Creighton, Jack Marquette, Paul Thompson, Allan Harris, Tom Ellis, Charles Chandler, Richard Guess, Paul Schaffer, Barney Sait, Sterling Blakeman, Jack London, James Pino, Philip Lockwood, Donald Nutter, Robert Webb, Robert Allen, G. A. Powell Jr., Richard Martin, Harvey Gumboer, Harold Lyman, Don Berger, Edwin Barnum, T. Ross Wattelet, Roland Davis, Hal Fisher, Gene Dreckman, Joe Jost, William Lockett, Lother Buck, Verne Hughes, Chris Conway, Harold Horrocks, Melvin Glenapp, W. J. Gillis, Charles Matthews, E. N. Crutchley, Ross Daniel, Ralph Colvin, Robert N. Hall and Gordon Johnson.

St. Paul Couple Visit Southland

Visiting in the Southland for several weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Jess H. Brown of St. Paul, Minn., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmartin of Monterey Park. Mrs. Brown is secretary to John F. Lewis, advertising director for St. Paul Dispatch-Pioneer Press and her husband is superintendent of Koppers Co. in St. Paul.

In addition to several days in Long Beach where they renewed acquaintances with staff members of Independent-Press-Telegram, the Browns sojourned in Las Vegas, Nev. They will return home next week.

Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p. m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, pinocle and five hundred will be played. Mrs. Daniel A. Binion will be the chairman. The public is invited.

Officers Wives to Welcome Spring at Luncheon Tuesday

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With beautiful flowers blooming everywhere, green shoots popping out of good brown earth, and a hint of a soft warm breeze in the salt air, it really looks like spring is here with all the promised treasures of a good year, and with this gay atmosphere there are many exciting social events in wind. Among them being the Welcome to Spring luncheon party of the Officers Wives' Club of Long Beach, which will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at Officers Club, Allen Center. Members are reminded to call their reservation in by tomorrow noon to Mrs. R. M. Winepley or Mrs. H. von Burkart. Following the luncheon, tables will be arranged for those who wish to remain to play cards.

More exciting spring luncheon parties include a most attractive event planned by Mrs. John Trebes for March 5 at which time she will honor her friend, Mrs. A. Pollack, who with her husband will be leaving for San Francisco and civilian life. A party planned as a farewell to Mrs. Pollack is a luncheon on March 9 given by Mrs. Frank D. Higbee, wife of Rear Adm. Higbee, USCG, (ret.) of San Pedro.

Mrs. Joseph C. Roper had as her recent houseguests from White Sands, New Mexico, Cmdr. and Mrs. Walter Schmittmennis, who were en route to duty and residence in Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. Paul Cronx entertained a group of Coast Guard and civilian friends at a delightful luncheon and bridge party last Friday.

Last Wednesday afternoon wives of officers attached to the Long Beach Group, Pacific Reserve Fleet, enjoyed a luncheon and card party at the Officers' Club, Allen Center. Hostesses were Mrs. O. A. Ottosen and Mrs. G. Villanueva.

There's an extra long line of three-cornered pants waving in the spring breezes over at Fort MacArthur behind the residence of First Lt. and Mrs. F. G. de Rox, and inside the busy home are the happy parents, who recently welcomed the arrival of twins, Franklin Davis, who weighed in at seven pounds, 10 ounces, and his sister, Robin Lynn, who tipped the scales at six pounds and one and a half ounces.

Mrs. de Rox is a formal corporal with the WAC detachment and was assigned duty in her husband's office, who in those days was her "boss."

Mrs. Louise Kinney who has been a nurse at the Fort MacArthur Army Hospital for the past two years is resigning and for a very exciting reason. Her husband, Lt. Col. John Kinney, Chaplain Corps, USA, is returning from extended duty in the Far East.

Ruth Barnes of the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, is walking on air with hands full of flower and seed catalogues as she just bought a lovely home in Lakewood.

Seen dining and dancing at the Towne Club recently were the following officers from the USS Repose, Lt. David Barth, Lt. Paul Wagley, Lt. Don Pipkin, Lt. (j.g.) I. W. Wilson and Ens. George Stevens.

All civilians and service wives in the area are invited to attend the Silver Tea given by the Coast Guard Officers' Wives Club at the home of the district commander, Capt. and Mrs. T. Y. Awallt.

of Lakewood on March 2 from 2 to 4 p. m.

Come March the 4th, the popular Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base will have a gay St. Patrick Day luncheon party at the club at the base and hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Hopkins and Mrs. Ben McQuillen.

Thursday at the coffee hour of the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base Mrs. MacCullough and Mrs. Robert Montiverdi were hostesses.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Lt. (j.g.) Sam E. Smith, and pretty baby daughter, Laurie, left last week to return to their home in Shreveport, La., to visit with grandparents on both sides. Lt. Smith is expected to be separated from the service in April and return from the Far East.

Capt. J. M. Wynkoff, commanding officer of the USS Repose, and Mrs. Wynkoff seen dining and chatting with old friends at the Towne Club an evening last week.

Last Thursday the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Assn. enjoyed a sewing bee and luncheon together at the home of Mrs. Mae Jelenic of 4302 Petaluma.

Mrs. Nicholas Doukas returned from several days in San Francisco where she met Comdr. Doukas, whose ship

was in port for a short time in the Bay Area. Cmdr. Doukas recently was assigned the duties of Commander Mine Squadron Seven, which is based here.

Welcoming new arrivals at the Corona Naval Hospital recently were the following local couples: Capt. William D. Pedersen, USMCR, and Mrs. Pedersen, a girl; EN2 and Mrs. Max Alvin McMullen, a girl; EM3 and Mrs. James Moore, a girl; GM3 and Mrs. Arthur Leslie She, a boy.

Newly installed officers of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Toastmistress Club are: Mary Monk, president; Vivien King, vice-president; Alberta Burke, club representative; Lorraine Trout, secretary, and Avis White, treasurer.

Sally Hammel of Fort MacArthur announced her engagement recently to William J. Titus Jr., of Harbor City.

New officers of the NCO Wives Club at Fort MacArthur and their ladies enjoyed a Chapeaux dinner-dance. It was a fun packed evening with prizes and many laughs at the fancy headdress gear worn by "all hands."

Over in the Household Goods office at the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, the gang threw a farewell party with a big cake for Jean Camp, who's going back to college.



Mrs. John B. Politte

San Francisco Honeymoon Follows Marriage Ceremony

A honeymoon to San Francisco followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Politte, who were wed at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, with Rev. Kieran Marum officiating.

3535 Olive Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jaekle of La Mesa.

For her bridal array Miss Wagner chose white cotton lace and tulle gown, ballerina-length, and a Mary Queen of Scots headdress trimmed in seed pearls from which fell a short tulle veil. Her flowers were white tube roses, stephanotis and a white orchid in a colonial arrangement.

Attending the couple were Paula Politte, sister of the bridegroom, and Sam So-branes. Showing the 200 guests to their places were Ray Orlando and Edmund Stamfil. A reception followed at Lakewood Country Club.

The former Miss Wagner is a graduate of Poly High, and her husband attended schools in Norfolk, Va. Both attended City College.

They will reside at 4321 Bellflower Blvd.

Cancer Topic of DAR Meet

A brief talk on cancer and the work being done in research to combat it, was given by Mrs. Arthur Savage, conservation chairman, when members of the Hutchins-Grayson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Compton, met this week at the home of Mrs. J. E. Weaver.

The work with the youth of America and the work on national parks, national monuments and caves and their preservations was also told by Mrs. Savage. Many colored slides were shown of historical spots, taken by Mrs. Savage on various trips. It was also mentioned that the State organization of DAR had bought a grove of redwood trees to help in the preservation of California forests.

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Lord Kitchener

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the guild room of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

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May Co. Lakewood Beauty Salon, Second Floor



Mrs. Harvey Dale Veatch



Mrs. William Raymond Broughton Jr.



Mrs. Charles Howard Burke



Mrs. Richard Otstott

Miss Patricia Anne Howell Weds Harvey Dale Veatch

First Christian Church was the setting for the afternoon ceremony uniting Miss Patricia Anne Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Howell, and Harvey Dale Veatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Veatch of 3835 Brayton Ave. Officiating was Rev. Wesley Veatch.

For the ceremony the bride wore traditional white satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and train. Her illusion veil was designed and made by her mother. The bride carried a white orchid on a Rainbow Bible.

In the wedding party were Miss Jean Pitcher, maid of

honor; Delores Prouse and Carol Ann Veatch, bridesmaids; Jim Bathelor, best man; Don Lindemann and Joe Ratcliff, ushers.

The reception was at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newlyweds left for a honeymoon at Newport Beach. They will reside at 2176 Magnolia Ave.

Both young persons attended Jordan High where she was a member of Phil Lambda Theta. She also is a member of Rainbow Girls. The bridegroom is attending City College and is master counselor of Long Beach Searchlight DeMolay.

Miss Joan Hendryx Recites Vows With Naval Officer

Monterey will be the home of newlyweds, Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. William Raymond Broughton Jr., who were wed in an afternoon ceremony Feb. 20 at All Saints Episcopal Church.

She is the former Miss Joan Hendryx, daughter of Mrs. Monna Bell Hendryx, 765 Dawson Ave. Giving her in marriage was her uncle, Dolora K. Burnham.

For the ceremony the bride chose a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net with an appliqued neckline and a bouffant skirt cascading into a cathedral train. Her veil of illusion fell from a pearl cap

and she carried a cascade of camellias and stephanotis.

The attendants were Mrs. Albert A. Miller, matron of honor, and Mrs. Richard Sincovek and Mrs. Robert Burnham, bridesmaids. Their gowns were changeable blue-rose taffeta, ballerina-length, and their bouquets were cascade arrangements of camellias. The flower girl, Lynette Burnham, wore rose taffeta.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Broughton Sr. of Newport News, Va., had as his best man, Harwood L. Jones. Ushering were William Brewer, John Dixon and John Schyler.

Solemnizing the nuptial service was Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss. At the church reception hostesses were Mrs. Dolora K. Burnham, Keaton K. King, William G. Casey, Misses Sharon Gardner and Luz Briggs. Mrs. Hendryx received guests in a gown of toast lace over taffeta with champagne accessories.

The bride, a Poly High graduate, attended Long Beach City College. Lt. Broughton is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is now attending a post graduate naval school at Monterey.

To Gather for Cocktails

As a courtesy for members of the advisory committee of the Assistance League and their wives, a cocktail party and dinner is being given by the officers and board of directors on Friday. Those honored will be Messrs. and Mrs. Milton B. Arthur, Bill Barbee, Harry Buffum, Lawrence A. Collins, Hugh Davies, Raymond C. Peterson and Mark Taylor, as well as Mrs. J. Stowe Carney, founder of the Long Beach unit, and Mr. Carney.

Officers and guests will assemble first at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Tucker Jr., 3400 E. First St., for cocktails and will go on to the Assistance League Clubhouse for the dinner party.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ansel J. Olson, president, and Mrs. Carol Scott, Milton B. Arthur, Mildred C. Brayton, Francis J. Keusel, Mark L. Taylor, Fred E. Tucker Jr., M. John Rowe Jr., Lawrence A. Collins, William N. Deatherage, Sidney T. Exley Jr., Copeland Green, A. C. Malone, Dwight McFadyen, William H. Morgan and Freeland C. Putnam.

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO's in the Long Beach area are invited to attend a meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Claude L. Anderson, 1123 Cedar Ave. Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:50 p. m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Nell Martin and Mrs. Rossie Anderson will be co-hostesses.



Miss Eloise Wingard



Mary Louise Giuliani

Eloise Wingard's Troth Told

Announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Eloise, today are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wingard of 3701 Gaviota Ave. She will wed Earl Bobbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bobbitt, 2635 Daisy Ave.

The betrothal news was first told to Mahabharata members at a tea. A student at City College, Miss Wingard also belongs to Kappa and Associated Women Students. She is a graduate of Poly High.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Anthony's High, attends the Business and Technology division of City College. He is past president of Order of Kossabs. No date has been set for the wedding.

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR, Formally Installed

The newest DAR chapter in Long Beach, the Susan B. Anthony chapter, held its formal organization tea in the Mirror Room of the Lafayette Hotel, with the organizing regent, Mrs. Opal Simpson, in charge. Honor guest was Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state vice regent who formally installed the new group which will meet on Sundays so that business and professional women who are eligible may attend.

Mrs. Rous installed officers, who are Mrs. Simpson, regent; Miss Mildred Murphy, vice regent; Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, chaplain; Miss Odette Powell, secretary; Mrs. Joseph McDonough, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Chester, recording secretary; and Mrs. William P. Colvin, historian and librarian.

Messages of congratulation were read from many other chapters. Among gifts received was a gavel made of Koa wood sent by Aloha Chapter of Honolulu. A guest book and marriage cards were received from the Fresno chapter, a flag presented by Mrs. William Colvin, an organizing member, and the chapter yearbook from Gaviota Chapter, Long Beach. Among many prominent DAR members present were the regents of the other Long Beach chapters, Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, Gaviota; Mrs. Marguerite Kennedy, Western Shores; Miss Laura C. Moore, Long Beach; and Mrs. R. E. Wyatt, Los Cerritos.

At the conclusion of the installation of officers, the 25 members of the new chapter signed the charter. These were Mrs. Vaughn M. Abrams, David W. Crosby, Walter O. Greene, Ann H. Greenwood, Harmon F. Gum, Bernhard Hansen, H. R. Russell, Ward W. Watkins, Martin P. Wahlberg, Thomas C. Beckwith, Joseph T. McDonough, George Andrews, Robert Stoddard, Nancy L. Johnson, A. W. Chester, W. P. Colvin, Forrest L. Powers, Leonard L. White and Misses Belle Mitchell, Adda Anderson, Elizabeth Murray, Mildred Murphy, Mary Frances O'Brien, Odette Powell and Opal Simpson.

Presiding at the tea table, which was decorated with cherry blossoms, were Mrs. Rous and Opal Simpson.

Couple Note Silver Year

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray of Compton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at open house. White carnations, roses and white stock provided a colorful floral arrangement in their living room.

Among the 150 guests who attended were Mrs. Ray's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kasembery, her brothers, LeRoy and Ray Brooks and two nieces, Betty Pretzlick and Linda Vanderwall.

Also signing the guest book were two former school mates, Rolan Gough of Pasadena and George Clemmer of Compton. Assisting as hostesses at the affair were the 1932 hostesses of Pearl chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which group Mrs. Ray was a member: Rose Bell, Helen Trimble, Bessie McReynolds, Opal Carter and Lorine Reed.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Louis Giuliani of 2136 Eucalyptus Ave. and Claremont announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Gustave A. (Don) Kroll, son of Gustave A. Kroll Sr., 768 Cerritos Ave.

The bride-elect will be a June graduate of Pomona College, where she is president of Orchestria and a member of WRA council. At City College she was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma and president of Fremtild Laeder.

The future bridegroom attends State College, where he will be graduated in June. He has been both junior and senior class president there and is affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon and Beta Kappa honor fraternities, of which he was president. He also attended City College, where he received the Viking award and was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Both young persons attended Poly High.

Engaged Pair Feted

A potluck dinner and bridal shower was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall, 5747 Roosevelt Ave., Hollywood, in honor of Burt Matthews and David Smith, USN. The host's birthday also was celebrated at the fete.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Goodson and daughter Mary; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Hobby and Jimmy, Carl and Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Burt Matthews, and Rita and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobbessiefken and Betty; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and Betty and Leslie Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Karen and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson and Susie, Jimmy and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gettman; Mrs. Laveta Osburn; Mrs. Velma Miller, Audrey Olsen, and Ray Robinson.

Bridal Pair Take Trip to Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev., was the honeymoon destination of Miss Harriet Frances Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Ziegler, 165 Corona Ave., and Charles Howard Burke, son of the F. Edward Burke of Bakersfield. The couple were wed at St. Matthew's Catholic Church with Rev. Francis O'Brien of Oakland, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating.

The former Miss Ziegler was gowned in imported Chantilly lace and satin fashioned with a stant, up collar and panier

style tunic, which cascaded into a cathedral train. She wore a three-quarter length French illusion net veil attached to a close fitting Juliet cap of satin outline in dew drop pearls. She carried two orchids and stephanotis on a prayer book.

In the wedding party were Mrs. William E. Mais, matron of honor; Miss Mary Rich and Miss Jacqueline Chadwick of Whittier, bridesmaids; Al Pinheiro of Bakersfield, best man; Harold Wick and Phillip Tyrwhitt, ushers. The bride attendants wore aqua gowns and carried arm bouquets of American beauty roses.

The reception was at the church. The former Miss Ziegler was graduated from St. Anthony's High and City College where she was a member of Entre Nous. She is also affiliated with Splinters. The bridegroom is a graduate of Bakersfield High and Loyola University.

They will reside in Bakersfield.

To Be Speaker

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. District Community Service Chairman Gladys Walden will be guest speaker.



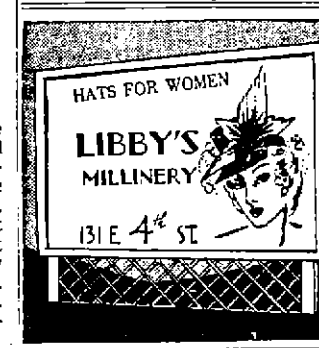
Mrs. R. S. Lambert

Honeymoon at Crestline

Miss Joan Emily Augustine, wearing a soft blue wool suit, navy accessories and white orchids, spoke her marriage vows with Richard S. Lambert, USN, at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Corona. Officiating was Lt. Comdr. F. A. Ruder, USN, chaplain.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. (j. g.) Augustine, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Augustine of 5315 Greenmeadow Rd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lambert of 5613 Harco St. Attending the couple were Miss Beverly Watson and Edward Butler, USN.

Last Sunday a reception was given for the couple at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds honeymooned at Crestline. They both attended Wilson High.



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Molly Mayfield

Husband Has Just One Fault

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Can you help me with my problem? My husband is a perfect husband. My every wish is his command. No one could be more thoughtful and kind than he has been all the 25 years of our marriage.

BUT there is one fault. He is what you'd call girl crazy, and has one crush after another. The woman never knows it, as he is discreet, and it never develops into an affair. Our business keeps us on the go and usually we move away just about the time things might take a serious turn.

But we have the usual big row, and he promises me I won't have to worry again. Things go along smoothly for three to six months and then he's off again, so to speak. I am at the point where I can't take it anymore. But when I think of breaking up my home which I love so much, and spending my declining years in loneliness, I just can't drive myself to get up and walk out. Yet I can't stay and take this. I just can't. Have you any suggestion as to how I can break him of the crushes? He has never been

actually untrue to me, but this is just as bad.—MARY B.

DEAR MARY B.:

My feeling is that if you've put up with this for 25 years, you may as well go on putting up with it for a few more.

As for leaving him and breaking up your home—and as you say, spending your declining years in loneliness—why, I think you'd be very foolish to do so. To look at this quite realistically, your husband is getting older and I think the chances are pretty good that he will become less and less "crushy," as it were. Why not gamble on this? And the fact that with his 25-year investment in a marriage it will become increasingly important to him?

Of course, I know it isn't easy to sit by and watch the man you love mooning over other women. But, for what small consolation it may be, think of the number of wives whose husbands don't stop at mooning.

Seriously, don't you think when you weigh 25 years of marriage against separation now, you might just as well continue as you are—trying, of course, to smooth out present tangles?—M. M.

Child Care

Tot Should Sleep Alone

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

Q. "Our 17-month-old boy refuses to sleep through the night. Waking up and standing in his crib, he cries 'til we take him into our bed. Then we all sleep restlessly."

"He cries if I get out of sight during the daytime, even when he's with his father. How can I correct these habits?"—Mrs. E. B.

A. Yours is the "soft-told tale" of early indulgence followed by desire to "correct" unwanted habits. For the benefit of thousands of readers, some expecting babies, others with babies born recently, here is a word for the wise.

"Start right; stay right," in handling your baby. If he has colic or is sick, let your doctor help him get well. Don't pick him up, carry him about, or take him to bed with you, adding trouble to trouble. From birth, babies should sleep soundly and should sleep alone, always in separate beds, if possible in separate rooms.

"Start right" let your baby expect your constant attention. Start leaving him with other reliable persons soon after birth. To yield to his every desire does not give him the right start in life.

Mrs. B., let yesterday be "the last time" you have ever taken your boy into your bed. Start stopping this habit of yours immediately.

When he wakes his father go to him and show him affection but leave him in his crib. You stay in your bed and let the boy stay in his. You are old enough to have self-control. Use your own and your husband's good. Teach your son self-control for his own good.

Don't "give in," either because you "feel so sorry" for the baby, or because you "can't endure his crying." Remember you're responsible for this trouble. It's your obligation to correct your own habits to help your son and fit him for a happy future.

Beulah France can help you with all your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



THIS TWO-PIECE pima cotton by Dan Gertzman of California laces in front for a perfect fit and boasts three under ruffles for graceful fullness. The color is coral, and sizes are 10 to 18. (For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5931, Ext. 241, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Advise Youth to Voice Appreciation to Parents

By ANGELO PATRI

Thoughts that are not allowed expression lose most of their power. The best way people have of expressing a thought is by the use of their tongues. So many lovely thoughts die without a whisper, without the word that might have lighted a wonderful friendship, that might have opened new ideas about people until that moment unknown, which might have made a sad heart light once more.

Boys and girls, if you feel grateful for a kindness, say so. If you feel that your teacher gave you a fine lesson, that he gave you a new insight into the problem, that you feel happy to be in his class, do say so.

If you feel your heart overflowing with sympathy for a friend in difficulty, don't stand by in silence. How is one to know that you are standing by, offering your strength to another's need if you don't tell him so?

When your father or mother do something especially in your interest, when they make an effort in your behalf, tell them you know it; tell them that you thank them, that you love them dearly for the love they shower on you. Think about this.

Loving service is rendered you daily and you go your careless way without a sign of understanding, without a hint that you know how great is their devotion and how much you value it. If you know how much a word of affectionate gratitude would mean to those who serve you day-in-and-day-out, you will not withhold it.

Older people about you hide their troubles from you. They do not tell you how tired they are at the end of a day, most of which has been spent in your service. They will not so much as hint at the sacrifice they have made of time, pleasure and money that you might enjoy the things you want, your clothes, your allowance, your education, your pleasures.

You are not stupid. In the back of your minds there lies an understanding and a valuation of all that these people, fathers, mothers, teachers, relatives mean in your life. They do not know that, but you can tell them. You can smile your thanks; you can show them some consideration; you can listen attentively to what they say; you can let them know by your attitude that you understand.

But even then, the word fitly spoken is necessary. If you are lovingly grateful, say so.

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Why Grow Old?

Let This Dieting Inspire You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

For many years now, "Why Grow Old?" has been talking about the tremendous effect of overweight on personality. Of course there are charming exceptions but the average woman with too many pounds is self-conscious, talks about her figure constantly and too often does nothing about it. This is only human.

It interested me to discover recently a beautiful proof that even the famous react vibrantly to a youthful figure. A few weeks ago when blond, blue-eyed Claramae Turner, contralto of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Associations, sang "Carmen" everyone was amazed because of her new, streamlined figure.

A visit backstage, after her triumphant performance, brought forth some fascinating comments from Miss Turner. She has lost 50 pounds and says she knows she looks 10 years younger and feels even younger than that. It seems that her burning desire to sing "Carmen," and to look the part, started her on the

road to weight reduction. She asked: "What Don Jose would risk his career and his soul for a fat Carmen?" She continued with: "Carmen was my goal literally and figuratively, if you will forgive the pun. That mental image of the person I wanted to be sustained me past the temptations of hot fudge sundaes and bon bons, which I happen to relish."

Miss Turner returned to this country the seventh of February after an extremely successful month's tour of Europe. Today this svelte, attractive artist feels that shedding 50 pounds was the turning point in her career. She said: "Suddenly I was wearing the chiffons of Delilah and the bare midriffs of Amneris in 'Aida' and feeling perfectly at ease in them."

"Most remarkable of all, everyone says that my voice is better. I myself know that I feel better; never listless but filled with an exhilaration which makes my days a delight."

Claramae Turner's 75 roles

include only two in the glamorous category, "Carmen" and "Delilah." Now she must pad all over for the many roles in which she plays an old woman. She even has to resort to false double chins.

This famous and lovely woman's experience emphasizes two fundamental truths. First, each woman must have some reason to want to lose those extra pounds. This may be a career, a man, or simply because she finds life so exciting that she feels that something wonderful may happen at any minute and wishes to be ready for it.

Two, I think it most interesting that Miss Turner's voice has improved with her loss of weight. Of course this may come from better physical condition, but I suspect that it is due, in some part, to a more vibrant and uninhibited expression of her personality.

She is lovely and her experience is enough to put the pressure on all of us!

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Cardinal Law for Salesmen Is Complimentary Approach to Prospective Customer

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case K-336: Jerry J., aged 35, has just joined an automobile agency. His job is to sell used cars.

"Dr. Crane, since you've taught sales courses for many years, what advice would you give me?" he smilingly inquired when I was scheduled to address his Ohio convention at Toledo last fall.

"I want to make a success in this new field. I've had sales experience with insurance, but have never sold tangible goods like automobiles."

Don't alienate your prospects or affront them. That is a cardinal axiom of sales psychology which is frequently violated by auto salesmen.

For example, Mrs. Crane and the children have been working on me to change to a different brand of automobile.

I'm a conservative buyer and have purchased this same make of seven-passenger car for 30 years. We have long required almost a bus to haul our big family.

Last fall I finally consented to let them ask a different dealer to demonstrate his car. But Mrs. Crane knew I would be swayed considerably by the trade-in allowance of my present machine.

So the dealer sent over an appraiser to inspect my auto. He drove it around the block. Then he reported to the dealer. The latter called back for Mrs. Crane, but she was out, so he talked to me.

"That car of yours is in terrible shape," was his blunt opening remark. Well, you readers probably know how I reacted, for I responded about as you would have done. A man looks on his car somewhat as he does his children, and few parents will accept blunt criticism of their youngsters.

"You're crazy as a loon," I exploded immediately. "And if that's the report your appraiser made of my car, he doesn't know his business."

"I just had new rings installed two months ago and the valves ground. There isn't a rust spot on the body and there are four new whitewall tires with extra heavy inner tubes."

"The car has gone only 50,000 miles and has never been in a wreck. The radio and heater work perfectly, so I'll just keep it another year or so," and I hung up. This salesman was handling a rival 7-passenger brand of car, but he violated the first law of salesmanship in his opening sentence.

For you should make it a rule to go with the customer as far as you can, even in your opening remark. For that promotes friendliness. And you can't hope to sell anything to an enemy!

cue, as the salesman, to smile graciously and say: "Yes, your car is certainly worth all you ask for it, but we must go by the book evaluation, which is so-and-so. We'd like to go higher, but we aren't permitted to do so."

Thus you retain his friendship by agreeing with him. This is also called the "arm-in-arm" technique, for you both are going in the same direction in mutual agreement about his car.

Then deftly get the new car beside his old one so he can obviously see the comparison. But never belittle his old car.

Then let him and his family drive the new auto as soon as possible to get the possessive "feel" of it.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

WIRE Club Entertained

WIRE Club members were entertained at a gala party given by the club's honorary member, Rose Hicks Plosky, at her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Plosky formerly was in the real estate business in Belmont Shore.

The business session with the president, Phyllis Elman-dorf, in charge, was followed by a social hour, with games and refreshments.

Alpha Sigma Pi

Alpha Sigma Pi alumni of the University of Redlands gathered for their 40th annual birthday luncheon Saturday at the Marino House in San Marino. The event was sponsored by the Beta Alumni Chapter under the direction of its president, Mrs. D. Ramsay Lawson. Other officers assisting with the event were Miss Barbara Bren, secretary; Alice Cooper, treasurer; Mmes. Albert Kraght, J. Randolph Jenks and Frank Canetti, vice presidents.

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Feature Hot Lunch Dishes

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of March 1-5, 1954:

MONDAY—Barbecued beef on bun, cut green beans, cinnamon applesauce, 2 sugar wafers, milk.

TUESDAY—Creole spaghetti, shredded beef, fresh pear, toasted French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Hot meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, peach half, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY—Southern macaroni, chopped spinach, raspberry sauce with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

FRIDAY—Baked fillet of haddock, fresh carrots, fruit jello salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25¢. Soup, salad and dessert from the Junior-Senior a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY—Italian spaghetti, garden peas, calico cottage cheese, toasted French bread, milk.

TUESDAY—Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, chocolate pudding with whipped cream, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Southern macaroni, cut green beans, molded sunset salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY—Beef patty on bun, potato salad, fresh pear, Lorna Doone cookie, milk.

FRIDAY—Pork chop, suet on rice or baked fillet of haddock, frozen spinach, apricot halves, 1/2 raisin bread sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12¢, the main hot dish 12¢, vegetables 7¢, vegetable salads 12¢, fruit salads 12¢, plain cottage cheese 10¢, sandwich 15¢, all desserts 10¢. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day.

Tea Today for Miss Montague

Popular bride-elect Miss Barabann Montague of 215 Granada is in a whirl of pre-nuptial parties and this afternoon is being honored at a tea by Mrs. A. C. Pettigrew, in her home, 4039 Chestnut Ave. Barabann and her fiancé, Bruce Barkis, plan to marry April 24 in St. Bartholomew's Church.

Pale pink flowers and pink tea table appointments will be used as decor by the hostess. Assisting Mrs. Pettigrew will be Misses Nancy Harrigan, Zoe Rita Desch, Ann Chick, Mrs. Nancy Guidas of Long Beach, and Mrs. Laura Palmquist of Whittier.

WHY BE CONCERNED WITH BABY'S FEET

By G. R. FOSHOOLDT

What protects baby's undeveloped arch and the fatty pad dissolves and the shock of his body weight is put upon them. At this stage, without the proper knowledge of your baby's feet and shoe problem, is where much of his foot ills start.

In the past our babies walked a great deal on mother earth's protecting surface, which provided a cushion and with the irregularity of it, exercised and shaped this unprotected arch. Look closely at a foot print left in the sand or ground. You will see that the heel, the outer border of the foot, each toe joint, as well as each toe has left a definite impression. This provides a stabilizing element as well as a cushion.

Hard wood and cement floors, asphalt playgrounds and all smooth hard surfaces are completely lacking in either of these necessary factors, and in many cases this results in the tipping in of the ankle bone, commonly called pronation. This is where the artificial means of protection is necessary for as long as we have these unyielding surfaces, shoes are a very important factor in our every day walk through life.

We cannot stress too strongly the proper time to start your baby in shoes. THIS IS THE QUESTION AND ANSWER FOR NEXT SUNDAY.

If you notice any abnormality of your child's feet, don't wait, bring it to the attention of your doctor. He will advise you as to the therapy if he thinks the condition requires it.

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ALL THE fascination of early-day San Francisco is part of his heritage. Chef of the Week B. C. (Barney) Schindler is a third generation Californian. He still joins the north, the south, the east and the west as manager of the Greyhound Bus Co., Long Beach. (Staff photo by Chuck Sundquist.)

Chef of the Week

Barney Schindler Offers 'Kabobs' as Qualifying Recipe for Culinary Expert

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

(Pres.-Telegraph Home Economics Editor)

The covered wagon—the old sailing ship and the Greyhound Bus all played a part in the destiny of Chef of the Week B. C. (Barney) Schindler.

His grandmother came via the covered wagon trails from Ohio in the '50s, while his grandfather chose the long way "round" through the Isthmus. Fate chose Stamford, Calif., as their destination. The gold of the cheese—alot the gold of the hills, allured his grandfather, and he established a cheese factory, the slogan of which was "Delicious-Nutritious-Wholesome and Cheap." One

can still traverse two streets in the town named for his mother and his aunt.

Born in San Francisco, our "chef" spent most of his life on "the peninsula"—grammar and high schools in Burlingame and the University at Berkeley provided his education. It was while still in school that the Greyhound Bus entered the scene. The local depot needed a part-time ticket seller and Barney took the job.

He was manager for that company at San Mateo, San Francisco and Redwood City prior to his appointment to the Long Beach office, 221 East First St., in 1946. Twenty-eight drivers now come under his jurisdiction, and some 65 buses a day.

Almost on a par with his "Greyhounding" is his interest in the Boy Scout movement. He's been an active scout since he was 12 years old; and nothing affords him more pleasure than working with boys. At present he is chairman of the "Scouter Round Table" for the tri-city district, and was recently chosen by radio station KFI to appear on their program, "Scouter of the Week."

Woodworking to the extent of practically re-doing their home is a mighty challenge to him—fishing, both deep sea and stream—his family which includes a son 8 and a daughter 5, and an active interest in the First Methodist Church of Garden Grove provide him a well-rounded and happy life.

His recipe for Kabobs is best, he says, when cooked for Boy Scouts over a camp fire.

KABOBS
1 1/2 lbs. round steak (cut in inch squares—1/2 inch thick)
Sliced bacon as needed
Medium onion, quartered, not sliced
Bell pepper, cut in inch squares
Make skewer of two parallel pieces of welding rod, one-eighth inch in diameter—or use green stick cut flat.

Thread alternately, each of the above on skewer, but do not jam. Have them touching lightly. Prepare coals in advance then cook slowly until done. For variation use fresh mushrooms, small firm tomatoes, celery, boiled potatoes sliced thick.

Plan Event for Saturday

Williamsburg Chapter, National Society of Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, will entertain at a reciprocity luncheon at 1 p. m. Saturday at the Women's Athletic Club, 622 Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles. The former Count Carl Longway will speak on "Why I Am So Thrilled to Be an American Citizen."

Mrs. Thomas M. Arrowsmith of Long Beach, state recording secretary, will be among state officials to be honored. From this city, Mmes. Clifton Dwight Tucker, Walter S. Hyton and Miss Lydia Doyle will assist in receiving guests. Reservations in this area are to be made with Mrs. Tucker.

GUARANTEED DYEING PETRI CLEANERS
1250 ORANGE AVE.

Textile Testing Laboratory Is Watchdog for Millions of Today's Retail Customers

The long-discredited selling practice of "let the buyer beware" has been changed into the modern principle of "protect your customer."

This constitutes one of the great revolutions in American life. Yet it has taken place with so little fanfare that its accomplishments are hardly realized by the vast majority of the buying public.

Most American families now accept the benefits of this revolution as a matter of course. But the vision of the enlightened American business leadership which brought about this great transformation in the merchandising field has never been given the recognition it deserves.

One of the pioneers of this business-sponsored idea of protecting the customer is the J. C. Penney Company.

Today's Penney Company laboratory, with its complex scientific equipment and its large staff of chemists and technicians, had its inception more than 50 years ago when Mr. Penney, using primitive methods, tested merchandise in his first store for shrinkage, color fastness and wearing qualities.

The founder's determination to earn the faith of his customers has continued to be a dominant concern of the Penney stores. That is one of the key factors in the company's growth into an organization of 1635 stores with combined yearly sales in excess of a billion dollars.

It is not just the more expensive items which are tested by the Penney laboratory. Even such small items as a boy's cotton T-shirt or the bobby socks worn by his sister get a rigorous check-up.

What Laboratory Does

The laboratory functions in many important ways to make certain that shoppers get their money's worth no matter at

what counter or in which of the stores throughout the country they make their purchases. Here are some of the services performed by the laboratory:

1. A quality check on merchandise before it is bought and placed on sale.
2. Co-operation with other research groups concerned with the manufacture of fibers, yarns, fabrics, dyes, textile chemicals and specialties.
3. Advice on scientific and technical details in textile manufacture and the development of new products using new fibers, fabrics and finishes.
4. Research and development on textile specialties aimed at improving and up-grading merchandise.
5. Examination of merchandise returned with customer complaints for the purpose of remedying any fundamental faults of construction and manufacture.

Most laboratory activity centers on quality control of the merchandise offered to Penney buyers. The corps of highly trained technicians performs more than 2000 separate tests every month (30,000 per year) to insure the uniform excellence of textile products purchased by the central buying office for distribution to the stores. On a number of "staple" items such as sheets, denims, knitwear, etc., a method of periodic sampling is carried out to be sure there has been no falling off of quality of goods delivered over a long period.

In other cases, mill samples are checked for weight, strength, wear-resistance, behavior of colors and finishes to the destructive action of light, fumes, washing, perspiration, rubbing and many other tests—all these to aid the buyer in his decisions.

Here is just a handful of questions which are thrown at the laboratory every day: "If plastic simulated-leather is

tougher than leather, won't it make a better garment than horsehide?" "How much orlon must there be in a wool blend to assure permanent pleats?" "Since the best available water-repellent was used on this fabric, why won't it make a good raincoat?"

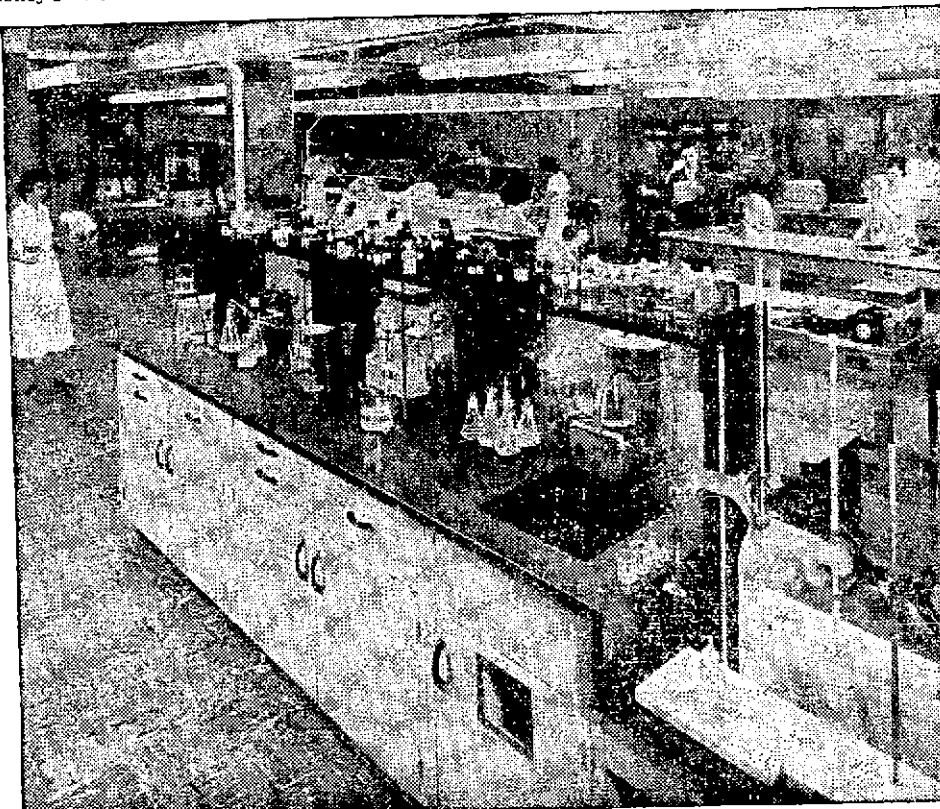
These routine tests are the laboratory's bread and butter, the dessert often comes in the form of daily "rushes"—last-minute checks on the claims of enthusiastic salesmen to help a buyer decide on an important contract; the trouble-saving discovery, before purchase, that a line of merchandise does not perform as represented; quick answers on how garments launder or dry clean so that correct instruction labels can be attached to a waiting shipment; special tests on which hinge the acceptance or rejection of perhaps hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise—these often add a dramatic lift and renewed sense of accomplishment to the day-to-day work of the laboratory technicians.

Charles W. Dorn, director of the Penney Company laboratory, and his assistant, P. J. Fynn, as well as the laboratory's senior technicians, are members of many technical associations concerned with the research aspects of textile development and testing methods. Chief among these organizations are the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists and the American Society for Testing Materials. Attendance at frequent meetings of research committees and task groups keeps them in the forefront of new developments.

With textile technology expanding so rapidly and with new natural and synthetic fabrics appearing in a bewildering array, the Penney laboratory has become an indispensable information center. Not only buyers of the J. C. Penney stores, but many outside designers and manufacturers call upon the laboratory on problems which constantly arise in connection with modern textile products.

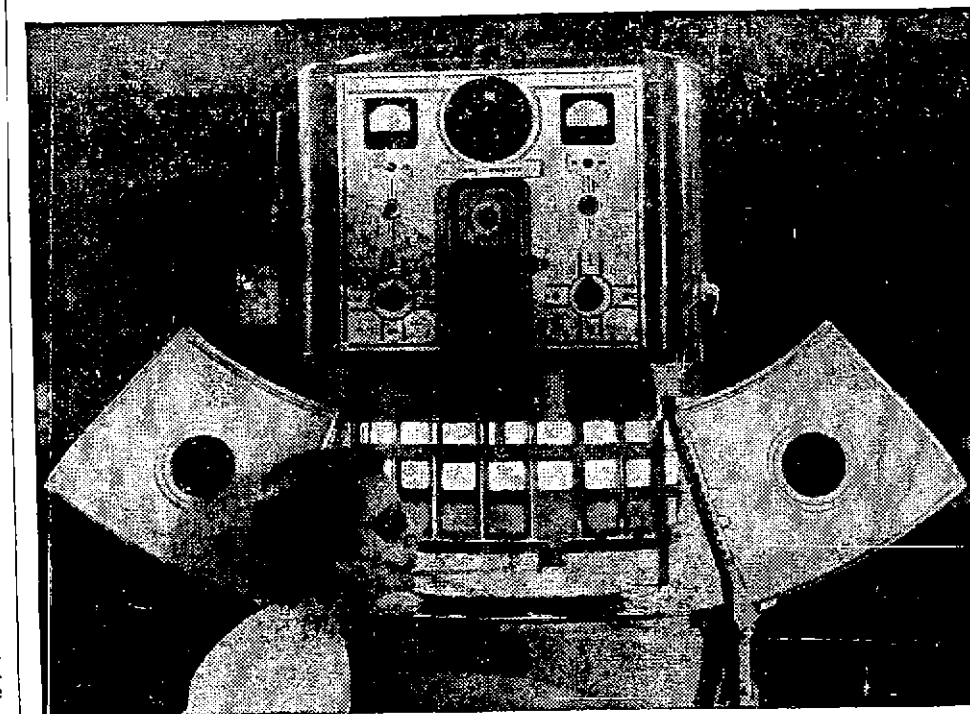
Buttons are tested by Penney's to determine the permanence of color and ability to withstand laundering, dry cleaning and other factors encountered in service. An "hydraulic ram" is used by a laboratory technician for testing a button's ability to withstand pressures from laundry power presses. Buttons used in Penney's work clothes must successfully withstand pressure of 1000 pounds (one-half ton) per square inch.

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY TEXTILE TESTING LABORATORY

View of one section of the J. C. Penney Company's textile testing and research laboratory, one of the largest and best-equipped consumer laboratories in the United States. Each year it runs more than 30,000 tests to make sure that merchandise measures up to quality standards. Established nearly a quarter-century ago, the laboratory had its actual inception in the early 1930's when Mr. Penney—using an ordinary wash basin and exposure to sunlight—tested fabrics for shrinkage, and for color-fastness to washing and sunlight. Today, the Penney laboratory in New York, staffed by trained chemists and technicians serving as customers' quality-control watchdog, is an integral part of the Company's merchandising operation.



SIMULATING SUNLIGHT

Resistance of the dye used in colored fabrics to the sun's rays is determined by subjecting the material to the concentrated light of a fadeometer (above). Fabrics which withstand 40 hours exposure without appreciable change in color are considered satisfactory for suits, coats and outerwear. High concentration of ultra-violet rays in the fadeometer, which simulates the action of the sun's strongest rays, makes it necessary for the Penney technician to wear protective goggles.

Some Industry "Firsts" From Lab's Work

A five-year guarantee against moth damage as a promotional feature for blankets and as a "good deal" for the customer was the result of laboratory pioneering in the application of moth-resistant finishes for Penney blankets.

Lab Takes Customer's Viewpoint

Since the basic merchandising principle of the Penney organization is customer satisfaction, the laboratory takes the customer's point of view in its work. Thus, the testing is truly "consumer" testing and the laboratory is actually the customer's laboratory. As such, the laboratory frequently introduces ideas for the improvement and up-grading of merchandise which provides more value for the consumer's dollar.

The laboratory has continually applied pressure to provide colored merchandise made with dyes of superior fastness qualities. Recently, one buying department, with encouragement from the laboratory, prevailed upon an important producer to introduce a line of corduroy fabrics dyed with washfast vat dyes—a "first" in the trade. Men's socks, long-time offenders in bleeding and fading of colors in laundering, have been vastly improved and other lines were converted to vat dyes because of Penney's influence in the market.

A number of buying departments are working constantly in the market to produce "washable" garments in lines heretofore considered only dry-cleanable—men's and boys' gabardine slacks, outerwear, snowsuits, women's coats, wool-blend skirts and sport shirts—all of these stimulated by the laboratory's insistence on certain requirements for garments that are to be labeled "washable."

In one instance, after a number of complaints that color from buttons was ruining expensive overcoats, the laboratory arranged a conference with leading button suppliers, dyestuff producers and plastic molders. As a result, the problem was tackled at its source and the cause of complaint was eliminated. In many other cases, a word from the buyer to the supplier is sufficient to correct the deficiency.

The Penney laboratory makes certain that Mr. and Mrs. America (and their children) get the right answers.



BUST A BUTTON

Buttons are tested by Penney's to determine the permanence of color and ability to withstand laundering, dry cleaning and other factors encountered in service. An "hydraulic ram" is used by a laboratory technician for testing a button's ability to withstand pressures from laundry power presses. Buttons used in Penney's work clothes must successfully withstand pressure of 1000 pounds (one-half ton) per square inch.



MEN'S SUITS WEAR-TESTED

In one type of abrasion test performed by J. C. Penney Company's laboratory in testing suiting fabrics, a specimen of suiting is stretched taut over an inflated rubber diaphragm and subjected to the rubbing action of specially selected abrasive paper. This test simulates the abrasive wear that occurs on trouser seats and backs of trouser legs. Fabrics which withstand several hundred cycles of this accelerated wear show a satisfactory abrasion resistance for suittings. Only those suittings fabrics which conform to Penney's high standards and specifications are accepted.

we're open friday night till 9:30



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THE LAKEWOOD
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*imported silk
prints*

BY DOROTHY O'HARA

39.95

55.00-65.00 VALUES

Shown are only two of a fabulous collection of spring prints in luxurious imported pure silk by this foremost designer. Specially purchased for this great event in exciting new styles and muted California colors. Misses' sizes.

Sorry, no mail or telephone orders.

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop,
Second Floor



ENJOY A DELICIOUS
DINNER IN OUR
DOWNSTAIRS TEAROOM
MONDAY EVENING



*our little spring flowers
in shells or boxes*

8.95

The flowers that bloom in the spring have nothing on these beautifully sewn straws that are wreathed with flower buds, all beautifully feminine in white, pink, beige, blue or navy. Both the shell bonnet or the pillbox . . . perfect for spring.

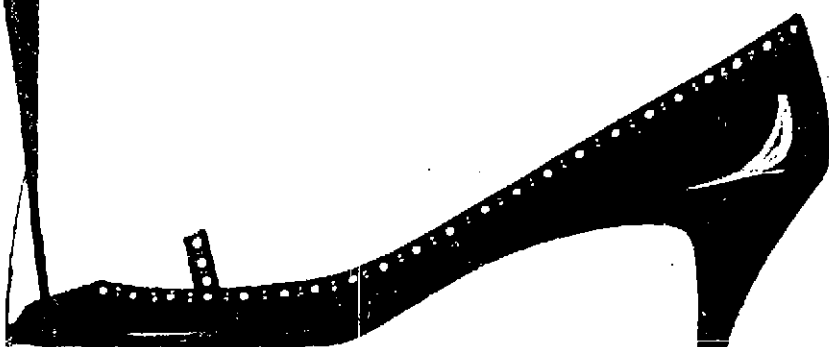
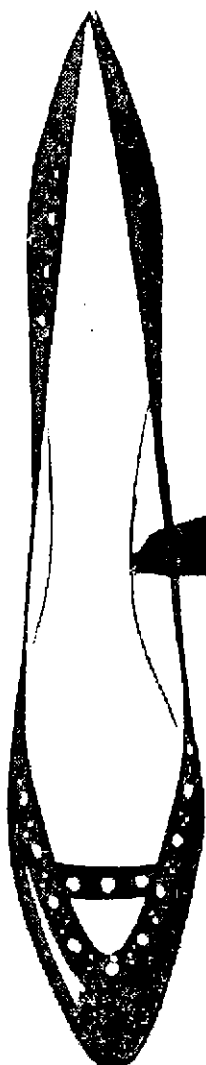
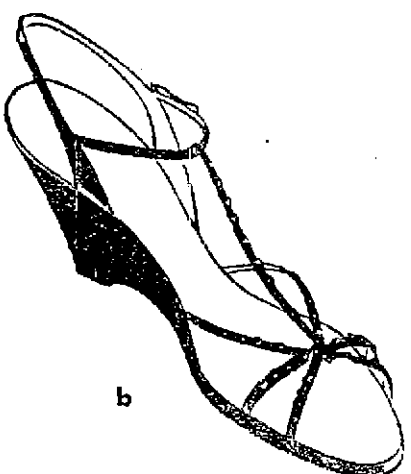
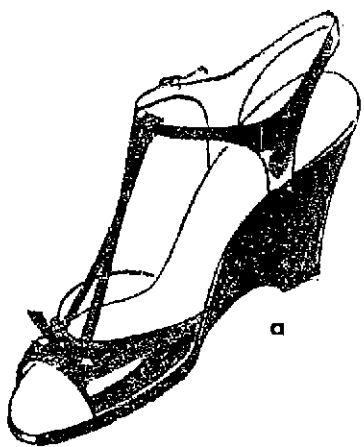
May Co. Lakewood Millinery, Second Floor

the look of spring in "town and country's" patent leathers

- | | |
|----------------|-------|
| a. "overture" | 9.95 |
| b. "strip-t" | 9.95 |
| c. "bartly" | 10.95 |
| d. "tulip toe" | 9.95 |

The shoe that matches the fresh new look of spring . . . patent leather, either beautifully bare, beautifully trimmed or barely open . . . all perfect accompaniments for your new spring prints, beautiful accents for suits, wonderful bylines for cottons, too.

May Co. Lakewood Better Casual Shoes, Street Floor



AS SEEN IN THE
MARCH ISSUE OF
"GLAMOUR" MAGAZINE

*spring preface
prints*

by Leslie Fay for the 5'5"
and under girl

22.95

The "costume" look that is so important this spring in a beautifully supple rayon crepe jacket dress, with understated, figure enhancing print in brown, navy or black on white. Perfect for town or dinner . . . perfectly sized and designed for the 5'5" and under girl. Sizes 12-20.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses,
Second Floor

February 28, 1954

parade

LONG
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INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



SKI SOMERSAULTS
SEE PAGE 6

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

IN THIS
ISSUE:

Old Age—Part III • Mrs. Babe Ruth • Hero's Story • Marilyn Monroe

Ernest Hemingway's last words before the plane crashed . . .

'Sit tight . . . Miss Mary!'



AFTER A HARROWING week end, the Hemingways—Mary, left, and Ernest, center, and Bush Pilot Roy Marsh relax around a table. The bearded novelist was still laughing despite 48 hrs. in the jungle, two plane crashes.

NAIROBI, Kenya.

THE HEMINGWAYS showed me that they can take it. They're rugged, with plenty of guts. I couldn't have wished for better comrades in a spot like that."

The man who said that should know. For more than 48 hours, African Bush Pilot Roy Marsh, world-famous novelist Ernest Hemingway and Mrs. Hemingway were lost in the East African wilds.

And, in an exclusive PARADE interview, Marsh said of the man who has so often written about courage:

"Hemingway's a man absolutely without fear."

After two plane crashes and a night within stampeding distance of an elephant herd, Hemingway was still as cool as one of his fictional heroes.

As the jungle night closed in, he sang. When elephants trumpeted, he trumpeted back. And through the whole ordeal, he kept up a running barrage of banter and jokes.

The Hemingways had been photographing crocodiles along the remote Murchison Falls when the trouble began.

A Flock of Birds

FIRST, THE plane plowed into a flock of tropical birds. Then, in trying to avoid the birds, Pilot Marsh clipped an unused telephone wire.

The landing gear was chewed up and a pancake landing was inevitable.

"Hemingway was sitting just behind me," Marsh recalled, "when I told him we would have to set her down.

"He just turned to his wife and said, 'Well, Miss Mary, (that's what he calls her) I guess we'd better sit tight.'

"She was just as cool as he was. All she said was, 'Okay, Poppa.'

"I put the plane down in a clump of bushes along the river bank.

"The first thing we went for, after

untangling our personal gear, was a drink — for medicinal purposes, we needed it."

That was at 2 p.m. Five hours later, the party was camped on a cliff above the river, safe from crocodiles but unable to reach the outside world.

Hemingway's hunting knife was their only weapon against the African bush.

He built a roaring fire while Marsh collected what could be salvaged.

"When I came back," he said, "Hemingway was standing with hands on hips, making what he calls 'wild dog calls.' It was scary, and it must have scared the elephants, too. Anyway, they didn't come any closer, even though they trumpeted back. It was real Tarzan stuff."

Slept on Elephant Grass

EATING TINNED beef and swapping yarns, the two sat beside the fire all night. Mrs. Hemingway slept in a bed of elephant grass.

"We made animal calls. And we sang everything we could think of. "That man certainly knows some songs—and in about five different languages."

When the songs ran out, Hemingway kept Marsh laughing with stories.

They even shadow-boxed to keep their circulation going.

With the first streaks of dawn, Marsh set off for the river again and found a launch, which took them to a nearby settlement.

There they boarded another plane which was to fly them back to their base. But the plane ground-looped and caught fire.

"Just before the plane blew up," Marsh said, "Mary and I crawled out a window, but Hemingway was too big.

"So he knocked a hole in the fuselage with his head.

"Later, someone said luck must have been on his shoulder all week end. That wasn't luck. That was nerve."

parade

FEBRUARY 28, 1954

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MONROE & DIMAGGIO

• Will it last?

That's the question everybody asks about a new Hollywood marriage. And the marriage of Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio is no exception.

In fact, the union of Hollywood's newest "it" girl and one of America's favorite athletes has set tongues wagging unusually hard.

So PARADE asked writer Lloyd Shearer to find out what Hollywood people, including members of Joe's family, are saying about this marriage. His report is on Page 8.



LLOYD SHEARER talks with Marie DiMaggio, one of Marilyn Monroe's new sisters-in-law.

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This tag gives you one of the best things the first owner got— **NEW-CAR CONFIDENCE!**

You can be sure you've chosen a good used car—you can have the same kind of confidence the first owner got when he bought it new—when you let the OK Tag guide you. The OK Tag on a car is your Chevrolet dealer's declaration that the car has been thoroughly inspected, reconditioned and warranted in writing.

You'll find OK Used Cars only at your Chevrolet dealer's—and you'll find a large selection of makes and models, because of so many trade-ins on new Chevrolets. Look for the colorful OK Tag when you're ready to buy.

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6 WAYS BETTER



**Thoroughly
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**Reconditioned
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See Your Chevrolet Dealer for ALL Your Automotive Needs!

Watch the classified pages of this newspaper for Chevrolet dealers' used car bargains.





OLD-FASHIONED Skin Care

It used to take a drawerful of creams and lotions to keep a woman's skin attractive.

MODERN Skin Care

Today your skin looks far lovelier with one amazing 4-purpose face cream!

Does your one Face Cream do these 4 vital things?

1. Does it Deep Clean?

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream removes the *deep* dirt that can turn into blackheads. Result? Clearer, finer-looking, healthier skin!

What does the face cream you use *really* do for your skin? Never mind what it claims to do for others. Think about *your* skin!

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream is different from any other cream you ever used. Based on a new principle, *simplified skin care*, this one cream takes care of all 4 vital needs of your skin! By itself—with no other creams or lotions—it keeps your skin looking its youngest, smoothest, most beautifully radiant *always*.

Living Proof— In Your Own Mirror!

Get Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream now, on special sale. Try it. Look in your mirror after the very first application. I *know* you will say "THIS is remarkable... the most beautifying face cream I have ever used!"

2. Soften Dry Skin?

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream *silks* your skin with a special conditioning oil. Relieves every trace of dryness, flaking.

3. Tone up Your Color?

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream stimulates better than astringents. Helps nature refine pores. *Your skin looks years younger.*

4. Perfect Foundation?

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream keeps your make-up beautifully smooth for hours!

SPECIAL

~~83¢~~ Now only **69¢** PLUS TAX

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Lady Esther

4-Purpose FACE CREAM



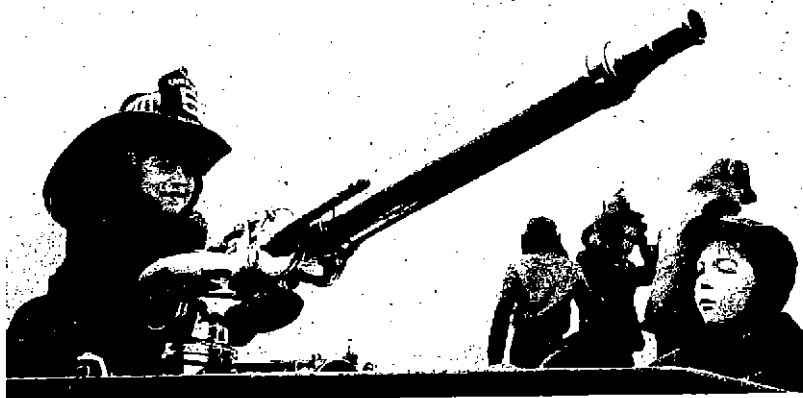
An undersized fire fighter stands inspection in his uniform—a perfect fit.



GRIM-FACED bucket brigade hangs on for dear life as the pumper "races" to a six-alarm blaze. It's all make-believe.



BOY'S COWBOY boots are swallowed up in huge fireman's boots. Youngsters tried on everything.



Grinning youngster handles the nozzle like it's an antiaircraft gun.



Climbing and shouting, kids inspect the trucks at firemen's open house.

Their Big Day

200 whooping kids play fireman . . .

EVERY KID wants to be a fire chief—but, mostly, their parents laugh it off.

Not in this community, however. The Manhasset-Lakeville Fire Department gave 200 of them a chance to try it—for a day.

And the idea worked so well that the "open house" will be repeated—when adults' nerves quiet down.

All day long, sirens wailed as kids clambered over an aerial ladder truck and a pumper, both sidelined for the day.

The kids tried on helmets, coats and rang bells. Firemen did their best to answer questions.

One five-year-old really stopped them. He demanded to know "where you keep the machine that makes all that smoke." ■

'I WANNA BE A FIREMAN, TOO'

Boys didn't have all the fun at the firemen's open house. This girl in pigtails scrambled up, took a turn at "truck driving."



WHY SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON FOOD?

Save with Starlac!
Makes **DAIRY-SWEET**
nonfat **MILK**
for only **9¢ A QUART!**

WHY STARLAC IS
3 ways better!

because Starlac is guaranteed by Borden to be top-quality, pasteurized milk (minus water and fat) from tested herds only.

because it is protein-protected by an exclusive Borden process and tested for quality 24 times.

because its dairy-sweet flavor is protected from light and moisture by a light-tight, moisture-proof package.

Drink it!

Wonderful, dairy-sweet flavor. Gives exactly the same amount of B vitamins, proteins, calcium, and other milk minerals as top-quality, pasteurized milk.

Cook with it!

Enjoy casseroles, puddings and custards with Starlac. Use it to cream vegetables. Serve your family tempting, nourishing soups and chowders made with Starlac.

Bake with it!

Use Starlac for your favorite cake. Bake tender muffins, light biscuits, crisp cookies. Use it in "made-with-milk" recipes. Keep a quart in the refrigerator.

STARLAC—the modern way to have
DAIRY-SWEET nonfat MILK
for as low as **9 cents a quart!**

At your grocer's in blue 5-qt. pkg. and the red 3-qt. envelope package.

Does your sleep really refresh you?



New medical findings revealed! You may actually be "starved" for the RIGHT KIND of sleep

AT BEDTIME and especially during the long nighttime hours without food, your body's blood sugar supply may become seriously lowered. As a result, you may feel too nervous to go to sleep, too restless to sleep well. You are literally starved for blood sugar, your vital "sleep food."



How to help your body get needed "sleep food"

Take something before bed that will help maintain your blood sugar supply. Sweet, sugary foods are too quickly burned up... but, as your own doctor can tell you, the new POSTUM NIGHTCAP is an ideal bedtime beverage. Made with Instant Postum and hot milk, your Postum Nightcap is good-tasting

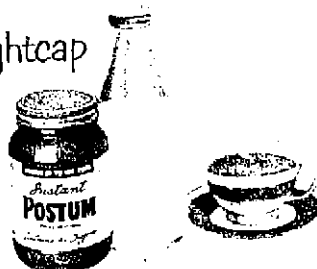
and safe—contains no drugs to harm you. And this Postum milk drink helps assure a slow, steady supply of "sleep food"... the kind that helps you get refreshing night-through sleep for vigorous, successful days.



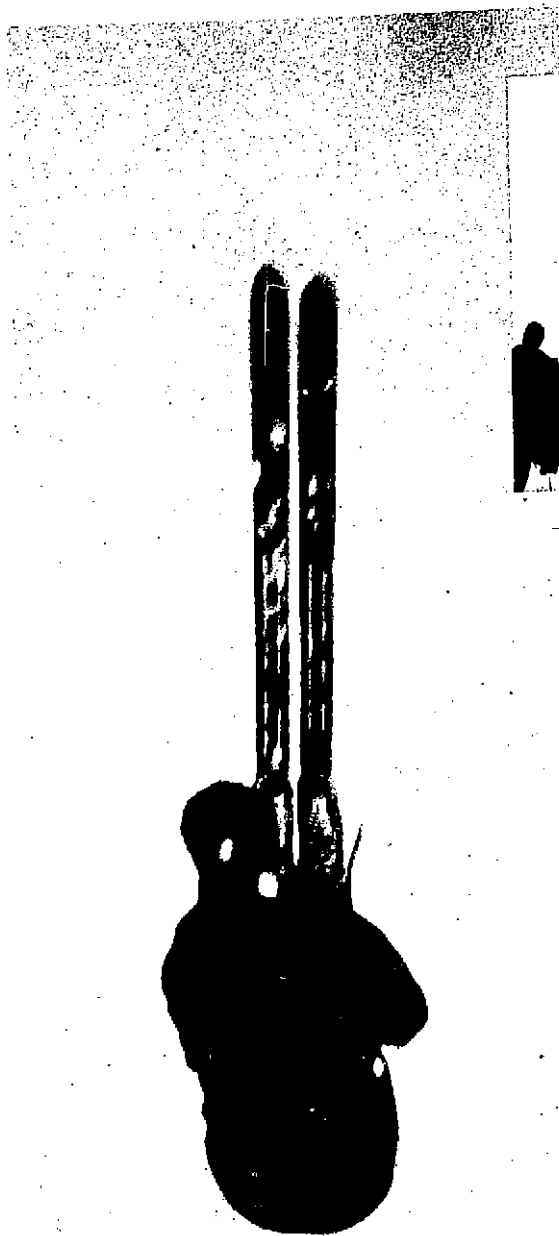
Try a Postum Nightcap tonight—it's so easy!

First, get yourself a jar of Instant Postum. Then, dissolve a teaspoon of Instant Postum in a cup of hot milk—and enjoy a delicious Postum Nightcap. See if you don't sleep better nights—get more out of life, days. Get a jar of Instant Postum now! Remember, Postum is a great mealtime beverage, too—no caffeine, no "Coffee Nerves"!

The "SLEEP-FOOD" Nightcap for sleepless Millions!



A Product of General Foods



SKI PATROLMAN Norman McLeod slips up in his timing, lands on his ski tips. Spectators cry, "Timber!"

Head Over Heels

...on seven-foot skis



Up and over goes expert Stein Eriksen in a flip.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho. A SOMERSAULT on seven-foot boards is the perfect way to relax after a dull day of ski instruction, according to the faculty here. When school's out, they race to the jump and try to outdo each other in skiborne acrobatics.

Olympic skiers Stein Eriksen, Christian Pravda and Jack Reddish find it stimulating.

It's simple, Eriksen says. A 50-foot run, a 20-foot jump, a jack-knife, a quick flipover and a three-point landing, that's all.

But a misstep can mean the end of a \$100 pair of skis. Or it can smash up a pair of legs—which are pretty valuable, too.

Here is proof of the greatest scientific discovery in toothpaste history—proof that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol*, Colgate's exclusive, new, miracle ingredient, gives lasting protection against tooth-decay enzymes!

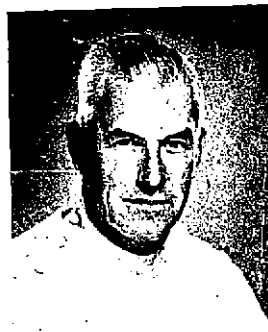


ONLY NEW COLGATE DENTAL CREAM HAS THE CLINICAL PROOF

that brings new hope to millions for

Lifetime Protection Against Tooth Decay!

Actual use by hundreds of people has proved the long-lasting protection of New Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol! Tests supervised by leading dental authorities—for a full year—proved this protection won't rinse off, won't wear off! Proved just daily morning and night use guards against decay-causing enzymes every minute of the day and night!



A JURY OF DISTINGUISHED DENTISTS HAS EXAMINED THE EVIDENCE! Documented facts, recently published in an authoritative dental journal, have convinced these dentists that Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is far more effective against decay-causing enzymes than any other toothpaste. And because Gardol is the *only* long-lasting anti-enzyme ingredient with clinical proof, these dental authorities agree that New Colgate's with Gardol gives the surest protection against tooth decay ever offered by any toothpaste.



Large Size 27¢
Giant Size 47¢
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**No Other Toothpaste
Offers Proof
of Such Results!**

*Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate

CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

For **LIFETIME PROTECTION AGAINST TOOTH-DECAY ENZYMES**

Will Marilyn Monroe

Wedding bells seldom bring more than a yawn from residents of



Marilyn and Joe: "She's going to make the perfect wife. They both like the same things . . ."

HOLLYWOOD.

WEDDINGS in this town, however romantic or newsworthy, are always accompanied by predictions.

Lots of times, those predictions come pretty close to what actually happens.

"I give this one about six months," is what on-lookers said about the Elizabeth Taylor-Nicky Hilton mating. It lasted seven.

"This one should be good for a year," was the prophetic comment on the Jane Wyman-Freddie Karger nuptials. It broke up after 10 months.

But last month when Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio raced down to the City Hall in San Francisco, fought their way through 400 uninvited guests and were married, Hollywood's reaction was different. It was unusually hopeful and optimistic!

Of course, a few cynics pooh-poohed the marriage, but most people said it would work.

► Cary Grant, for example, who starred opposite Marilyn in "Monkey Business" and knows a good deal about marriage through the trial-and-error method—he's been married three times—told me:

"I admire both of them and I think they've made the perfect move. They've really got a lot in common. They're both shy, quiet and retiring."

► Jane Russell, Marilyn's sidekick in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," was equally enthusiastic.

"This marriage is exactly what they both needed," Jane asserted. *"It will give them security and companionship."*

► Betty Grable's reaction was about the same.

"Marilyn and Joe are two wonderful people," she said. *"This marriage has got to last. Joe would have to be out of his mind to walk out on that girl and vice versa."*

► Even Darryl Zanuck, Marilyn's boss at Twentieth Century-Fox, thinks the marriage is great. When I asked him if it might have a depressing effect on Marilyn's box office, he answered with a fast, "No."

"This girl is the epitome of femininity," he said. *"If we can keep putting her in good pictures (naturally, he named the upcoming 'River of No Return') she'll be bigger and better than ever. She picked a fine boy in DiMaggio."*

Director Henry Hathaway and Marilyn's dramatic coach, Natasha Lytess agree.

In San Francisco, Joe's hometown, I spoke with members of the DiMaggio clan after the wedding.

Said Marie, Joe's older sister, *"Marilyn's going to make the perfect wife for Joe."*

"They're both the same kind. They like the same things. Joe's idea of a good time is to have a home-

Stay



Married?

Hollywood, but with Marilyn Monroe & Joe DiMaggio it was different

cooked meal, then lie down on the sofa and watch television.

"Marilyn's the same way. When Joe first brought her home, we thought maybe she'd be snooty and artificial. Not at all.

"Around the house she wears pedal pushers or slacks and she washes and sets her own hair. She's the one who always makes the breakfast. She's not a bad cook at all. And, of course, she likes television.

"She and Joe went around together 18 months before they decided to get married"

"Both of them have been married before and they know what marriage is all about."

"Joe loves kids and so does Marilyn. I don't think she was kidding when she told reporters she wanted six kids. I know Joe wouldn't object.

"We DiMaggios are a big family. There were nine of us, five boys and four girls. Eight of us are still living, and there are 12 youngsters in the family group. Marilyn is just crazy about them.

"Take Joe's son, the boy he had by Dorothy Arnold, his first wife. Joey is 12 now and he simply swears by Marilyn. She treats him as if he were her own."

I asked Marie if Marilyn gave the residents of San Francisco the same impression that she so studiously affects for her Hollywood fans—the impression that she's a high-powered, hip-swinging girl whose clothes fit like a sunburn.

Marie's answer was: "In San Francisco, Marilyn is very demure. She and Joe never go out to night clubs and her clothes always show good taste."

From a Broken Home

AS HER new relatives have already discovered, there's an ever-widening gulf between Marilyn and her movie build-up.

It isn't true that Marilyn is just a pin-up girl, even though her anatomical charms have been highlighted on four million pin-up pictures throughout the world.

At 27, Marilyn is actually as simple as a new theory by Einstein.

She's a complex, moody, shy, insecure young woman, bedeviled by a cruel and loveless past.

Born in Los Angeles, she was made a ward of the Juvenile Court after her father walked out and her mother was confined to a state hospital.

For a while she lived in a Los Angeles orphanage and later in foster homes.

The first time I interviewed her, in 1949, (John Huston had given her a small part in "The Asphalt Jungle") she was understandably ashamed of her

parentless youth. But unlike many other actresses, she refused to conjure up a phony autobiography.

"I had a very unhappy childhood," she told me politely. "I'd rather not talk about it.

"I was married when I was 16 to a man named Doherty but it just didn't work."

I asked her about Johnny Hyde, a William Morris talent agent who was twice her age.

"Johnny's been very good to me," she admitted, "and I love him but not in a romantic way. He's been a combination father and teacher."

Her Teacher's Advice

ALTHOUGH Hyde was anxious to marry Marilyn (who then had nothing) and he offered wealth, prestige and security, she diplomatically sidestepped his proposals. When Hyde died, Norma Jeane Mortenson (Marilyn's name at birth) lost a good friend.

With Natasha Lytess, Marilyn studied until the late hours of night. Natasha introduced her to the worlds of art and literature.

"Your physical characteristics have made you a personality," Natasha would tell her. "But your mind will make you an actress."

It is practically impossible to find anyone in Hollywood who has a bad word to say about Marilyn.

A few may comment acidly on the calendar art she posed for, but Marilyn said honestly:

"I was hungry, broke and I needed rent money."

It was her straight-forwardness that first attracted Joe DiMaggio.

They met on a blind date in June, 1952. They were introduced by David March, a Hollywood agent.

"I was hanging around the Villa Nova (a restaurant

on Sunset Boulevard) when Joe came along," recalls March. "He asked what I was doing and I said I was trying to get Marilyn Monroe for a client.

"When he heard that name he said, 'Gee! That's one girl I'd sure like to date.'"

March phoned Marilyn and asked if she'd care to double-date with him and Joe DiMaggio. She agreed, although, later, when she thought it over, she tried to cancel the date but couldn't find March.

From that night on, Marilyn's exclusive heart interest was Joe. When he flew to New York where he works as a part-time TV commentator, he'd phone her constantly. In Hollywood, they used to dine and watch TV in her small apartment.

Their courtship was a happy one. Joe took his sweetheart up to San Francisco, introduced her to his family and friends, frequently woke her at 5 a.m. to go on fishing trips with him and his brothers.

Originally, their wedding plans were secret.

'I Don't Have to Work'

"WE WERE going to tell people after it was all over," says Joe. "But Marilyn had given her word of honor to the studio that she would notify them beforehand if she ever got married.

"A few minutes before we drove to City Hall, she phoned Hollywood. In five minutes, the studio notified every reporter and his grandmother. When we got to City Hall it looked like Yankee Stadium."

How does Marilyn, herself, feel about her marriage?

She's more secure, more confident, more at peace with herself, than ever before.

"For the first time in my life, I don't have to work," she says, "I married a man whose family owns a restaurant."

THEY ALL AGREE THE MARRIAGE WILL LAST



Jane Russell



Darryl Zanuck



Betty Grable



Cary Grant



Henry Hathaway



Natasha Lytess

wet feet today may mean a

COLD

tomorrow!



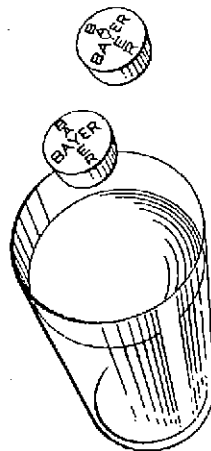
at the first sign of a cold—
take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets
with a full glass of water
and feel better—

FAST

Amazing—how quickly Bayer Aspirin makes you feel better! That headachy, feverish feeling, those muscular aches and pains—are relieved, *quickly!*

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So keep Bayer Aspirin handy. And for soothing relief of sore throat due to a cold, gargle three times daily with 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets dissolved in one-third of a glass of water.



BAYER ASPIRIN

Brothers On Ike's Team

WASHINGTON, D. C.

YOU'VE PROBABLY heard of Ike's younger brother, Milton, who handles special and good will missions for the President.

But most people don't realize that four other sets of brothers hold influential positions in the present administration.

Pictured here, they are the Dulles, Brownell, Twining and Gruenther brothers.

They didn't ride each other's coattails. The brothers all climbed the ladder from different directions, and reached the top at about the same time.



EISENHOWER BROTHERS: President Ike, right, and President — of Pennsylvania State University — Milton. Ike's youngest brother holds no official post in the government. He has handled private, personal missions for the President—like his good will tour of Latin America last year. Under the Democrats, he served in the Department of Agriculture and the Office of War Information. Later, he was president of Kansas State College.



DULLES BROTHERS: John Foster, left, Secretary of State, and Allen W., director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Allen is five years younger than his brother. He has been in CIA since 1950, got the top job when Eisenhower was elected. During the war, he directed intelligence agents in the German Foreign Office. He and his brother once were partners in a New York law firm.



GRUENTHER BROTHERS: Gen. Alfred M., left, is chief of staff of SHAPE, and Homer is one of three liaison men between Capitol Hill and the President. Alfred is 54, Homer, 52. Both were born in Platte Center, Nebraska. Alfred entered the Army in 1918, rose through the ranks. Homer, a former Omaha newspaperman, served as secretary to three Nebraska senators, then became Ike's aide.



TWINING BROTHERS: Gen. Nathan F., left, Air Force chief of staff, outranks his brother, Maj. Gen. Merrill B., deputy chief of staff for the Marine Corps, by six years. The brothers often sit together at Joint Chiefs of Staff meetings. Nathan started his career as an infantryman, switched to the Air Force. Merrill once was assistant commander of the First Marine Division in Korea.



BROWNELL BROTHERS: Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., left, is four years younger than Education Commissioner Samuel M. Brownell. Born in Peru, Nebraska, both Brownells went to Yale. Herbert entered New York politics. Samuel went back to Peru, became high school principal. Later he taught at New York Teachers College, Yale and headed New Haven State Teachers College.



"Visual Efficiency is enhanced when excessive contrast between the object viewed and the surrounding area is eliminated."

James F. Wahl

DR. JAMES F. WAHL, President
American Optometric Association

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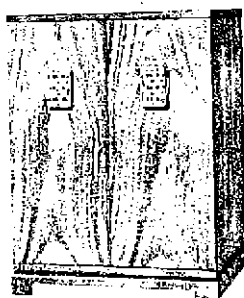
TELEVISION



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Powerful Reception
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IN CHICAGO:

Modern, cheerful hospital for the chronically-sick is run by the Salvation Army here. It represents a forward stride in the care of old folks. Brigadier Cecil Metz (standing) is administrator.

The Nursing Home Shame Is . . .

...Sad, but not

There's some effort to catch up with needs—

PRES. EISENHOWER aroused the nation to the shortage of nursing homes in a speech last month. **PARADE** investigated, found that many old folks suffer serious abuses. This is the third of a series.

IN LOS ANGELES last fall, fire broke out in a small dwelling that housed several aged men. One of them, 73 years old, burned to death.

When authorities investigated, they found this nursing home was operating illegally. It had no license.

A health department investigation of another nursing home nearby disclosed: "In the southeast room of the first floor, three aged persons were locked from the hallway side.

"There was no other exit from the room."

That report tells one side of the nursing home picture. For two months, we carried on a firsthand investigation of nursing homes in the U.S. We found out that all too often they failed to meet even the most basic needs of old people.

But there are other sides to the picture. In Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and other cities there are dramatic contrasts to that firetrap just described.

► In some homes, we found not only good care and conscientious personnel, but also a genuine effort to keep old people happy, comfortable and to rehabilitate them whenever possible.

There's no general pattern. There are ter-

Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap?

(...don't you wish everybody did!)



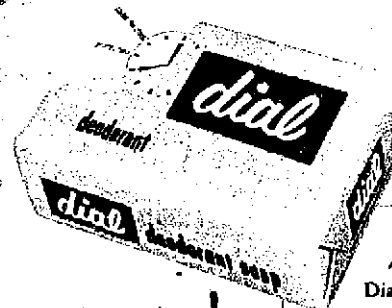
When you're with others—at a party with friends, in a busy office, or wherever you may be—you *never* have to worry about perspiration odor when you use Dial. It's the wonderful soap that contains AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Dial's the only leading soap that has it, and *there's nothing else as good at removing skin bacteria that cause odor.*

The photomicros below prove what a difference Dial makes. No. 1 shows thousands of odor-causing bacteria left by ordinary soaps. No. 2 shows how washing daily with Dial removes up to 95% of them. And Dial's invisible AT-7 clings to your skin for days, so its protection increases the more you use Dial. That's why Dial Soap stops odor *before* it starts, and keeps it stopped all over, in a way no deodorant can equal. Depend on it—mild, fragrant Dial Soap keeps you nice to be around all day.

Photomicros Prove The Difference



1. After Ordinary Soaps 2. After Dial Soap



P.S. Shampoo a Diamond Sparkle into your hair with new Dial Shampoo.



DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!

For fun and laughs watch *Pride of the Family* and *Your Show of Shows* on TV every week.

By Robert P. Goldman & Sid Ross

hopeless

that's the best you can say

ribly inadequate nursing homes running right alongside excellent homes.

After visiting dozens of nursing homes and talking to dozens of authorities, these facts emerge:

You cannot point to any community and say it has "solved" its problem of caring for and housing the aged. You must talk in terms of "attempts" to meet the problem - attempts to catch up on the backlog of need.

Social agencies, state and local officials, two national nursing home operators' associations and others are working to whittle down that backlog. In some places, their efforts appear to have more effect than others.

In Massachusetts, for example, some state officials feel they are attacking the problem and improving the overall picture of care for the aged. But, again, everything isn't peaches and cream in the Massachusetts picture.

A recent study there provides evidence that 77 per cent of the homes had adequate dietary service. However, 23 per cent didn't.

The Problems

THE STUDY also revealed that only 57 per cent of the homes had adequate physical plants.

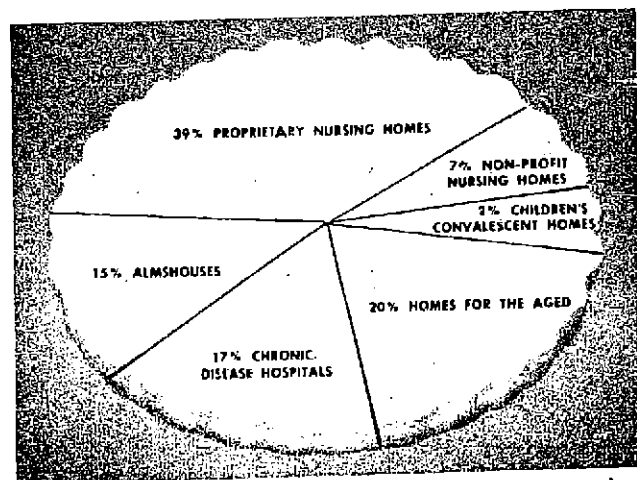
Even so, Dr. A. D. Rubenstein, director of the Massachusetts division of hospitals, says: "Compared to many other places in the country, we're over the hump."

Licensing of nursing homes (a practice in most states) has been carried out in Massachusetts for several years.

Enforcement of licensing provisions—especially for good care, feeding and drug control—have improved the Massachusetts picture markedly, according to Dr. Rubenstein.

But there are still headaches. Massachusetts has its backlog of need, too. One of its toughest problems involves round-the-clock "coverage."

Continued on page 14.



IN MARYLAND, recent study showed that proprietary nursing homes have most beds available for long-term care. The study, carried out by the Commission on Chronic Illness and Maryland health agencies, also turned up needed information about the homes. Similar studies are being carried out in nine other states.



Many products can mask the odor of "morning mouth"—for a while. But Chlorodent Toothpaste really gets rid of it

Smart girls don't mask "morning mouth"

—they get rid of it with Chlorodent

Don't get us wrong, please.

None of us would *really* use a diver's helmet to mask "morning mouth," would we?

Yet we all know "morning mouth," that disagreeable taste that most of us wake up with is a sure sign of objectionable mouth odor. And nobody wants to offend others with it during the day.

The best way to get rid of "morning mouth" is to use Chlorodent. There's not just a pinch of chlorophyll in this toothpaste, but enough to stop "morning mouth" cold.

Your own proof is that wonderful, clean fresh feeling Chlorodent Toothpaste leaves in your mouth!

But that's not all. Chlorodent's formula has a polishing agent that really cleans and brightens your teeth. It's so different the U. S. Government issued us a patent on it. Nobody else can use it.

Why not use Chlorodent at our risk? We're so confident that you'll love the wonderful, clean, fresh feeling Chlorodent leaves in your mouth that we'll send you your money back if you don't find it passes your test. Fair enough?

Stop "morning mouth"—
enjoy that wonderful, clean, fresh
Chlorodent feeling!



Contains water-soluble chlorophyllins

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



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Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:

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3. Seals edges. Lets you eat anything.
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AMAZING NEW CREAM
KEEPS THEM
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!

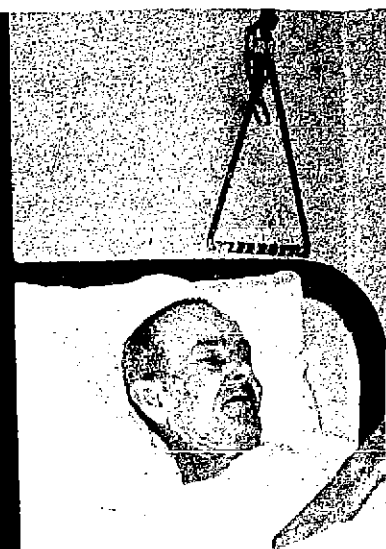


Made by Polident

OLD FOLKS CONTINUED

How you can judge a nursing home for yourself

IN BOSTON Tidy, cheerful home spells happiness for this patient, an amputee



EACH HOME should have trained personnel on duty 24 hours a day. Investigation shows that some don't.

Doctors are not consulted often enough. Too frequently, someone on a nursing home staff will "diagnose" the old person's ailment and administer "pills" without calling a doctor.

Too often, people who have had strokes are taken to nursing homes before being adequately treated and rehabilitated in a hospital. Placing such people in a nursing home prematurely may lessen the chances of maximum recovery.

In some homes, themselves, medical records are not well kept. These are vital if the patient is to be treated intelligently.

More state inspectors are needed to go right into homes and make sure that licensing regulations are being adhered to.

Those are some of the outstanding problems still faced by Massachusetts, in addition to inadequate buildings and some diet shortcomings.

That thumbnail sketch of the Massachusetts nursing home story shows improvement on one hand, and unmet needs on the other. You get the same picture in many states, Minnesota, Michigan, Connecticut, Maryland, Kansas, Washington and others.

How Can You Tell?

IN SOME homes, we found evidence that mentally-sick cases and alcoholics actually were housed right in with aged people. In a few homes, there was evidence that mentally-disturbed people served on the staff, and were charged with caring for old folks.

And in other homes, we found the exact opposite, warm friendliness that could spell only happiness for the old people.

How then, can an outsider tell whether he's walking into a living hell, or well-run nursing home? How can he tell the difference, if, say his father or mother needs to be placed in such a home?

From our own observation, there are many things to look for. They include:

1—A nursing home is, after all, a place where people are going to live, perhaps for months,

perhaps for years. In walking into a home, you should observe its general appearance, structure, atmosphere, and "feeling." Is it a firetrap with tiny rooms and narrow stairways, or is it built to allow some "breathing" space for the old folks? Of course, a primary consideration is cleanliness. Unpleasant odors indicate that the cleanliness standards aren't what they should be.

2—What are the personnel like? Does the home have registered nurses? Is there round-the-clock service for old folks in the home? If there isn't, be wary.



IN CALIFORNIA: Woman sews to keep busy. That's important (see story).

3—The kitchen is important. What does it look like? Who prepares the meals? A dietician? You should get the answers to those questions. Many old people need special food, but some nursing homes don't have qualified personnel to prepare it. Find out what a typical meal in the home consists of. Better yet, visit a home at dinner time and see for yourself.

4—Find out what folks in the home do for diversion. Within their capabilities, many old people crave an interest, something to do, something to keep them occupied.

Sometimes that may consist only of sewing.



Massachusetts Dept. of Health

or watching a TV set. It is important to find out if a nursing home offers only "sitting or lying" space, or if it offers a program for the old folks to pursue interests, however limited they may be.

5—Ask about rehabilitation. Does the home offer any rehabilitation service? What is the attitude of the operator and staff personnel on the subject of rehabilitation? If you find that they do not "believe" in it, be wary of that home. No rehabilitation service can indicate a short-sighted philosophy about general care of the aged.

6—Find out if the home has a doctor on call, or other arrangement with one or more doctors. Go to the doctors, ask what they think of a particular home. Is the home located near a hospital or other medical facility? Often, it is necessary to take a person out of a nursing home and place him in a hospital on short notice. That is another important factor to consider.

7—Find out what treatment consists of in the nursing home when the doctor is not there.

Find Out

DOES THE home have a physiotherapy unit? Do the home personnel make an effort to correct handicaps and defects among patients? Or is it the kind of home in which the old folks just sit and staff members say, "There's nothing we can do because they're so old?"

8—Occupational therapy in many homes has proved that it can help old folks adjust to the new environment and raise their morale. Homes which offer occupational therapy programs, with competent people running them, are a big step ahead of those that have no such programs.

9—How many people are there in each room? That's an important question to ask. If there are eight or nine, ask to see the room. At times, you will find it is so crowded that nurses and attendants can hardly walk between the beds.

10—Seek the advice of social agencies in your community. Usually, these agencies have a "line" on just about every nursing home in the community. They can tell you what they feel are the merits of particular homes.

These are important considerations in evaluating any nursing home. However, the elaborate, expensive home with all sorts of fancy facilities may not be a happy home. But the small, limited home, may be doing a wonderful job. Often, it's a case of the sensitivity and attitudes of the people who operate the home and work in it. And you have to dig to find out what those attitudes are.

NEXT WEEK: A community, realizing that its nursing homes need to be improved, rolls up its sleeves.

MRS. EDWARD SITTLER

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says:

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Quaker and Mother's Oats are the same fine oatmeal.



Mothers! Take a tip from these strong, healthy Sittler children

Give your whole family delicious, high-protein Quaker Oats every morning. It cooks in only 2½ minutes. Remember, the trend is to high-protein foods like Quaker Oats because it helps you keep fit—not fat!

1 "STRAWBERRY JAM OATMEAL is as handy as the jam jar," says attractive, capable Mrs. Sittler. "My youngsters eat it up—and get all the good high-protein of Quaker Oats in every spoonful!"

BEST CEREAL FOR GROWING CHILDREN. Doctors say the more often youngsters eat a good oatmeal breakfast, the better they grow.

2 "CANDY OATMEAL is another high-protein breakfast my children beg for," reveals Mrs. Sittler. "I just put a few chocolate chips or a spoonful of brown sugar on each serving of creamy-delicious Quaker Oats."

STICK-TO-YOUR-RIBS BREAKFAST. There's more stamina, more muscular nourishment in oatmeal than in any other whole-grain cereal! So get Quaker Oats at your store today!

3 "RAISIN OATMEAL gives my children the wonderful high-protein of Quaker Oats in a way they love! And all I do is stir ½ cup of raisins into the boiling water before adding Quaker Oats. Then I cook it as usual."

QUAKER OATS

THE GIANT OF THE CEREALS

DIET NOTE FOR ADULTS: High-protein foods for breakfast include meat, milk, eggs, and Quaker Oats.

Hot Skillet Dinner

A SKILLET DINNER, wonderfully hearty and flavorful, is just the thing to serve when the winds of March bluster at the door! It's a one-dish meal that needs only a crisp green salad, hot rolls and dessert.
For example:

Steak Louisiana
Hot Poppy Seed Rolls
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Fruit,
Blue Cheese, Crackers

STEAK LOUISIANA

1½ pounds round steak, 1-inch thick	1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
Seasoned flour*	1 green pepper, cut into rings
3 tablespoons fat	4 medium-sized Louisiana yams, peeled and sliced ¾ inch thick
2 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced	1 cup tomato juice
1 No. 303 can tomatoes	Salt and pepper to taste

Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Melt fat over low heat; add onion slices and cook until golden brown. Remove. Brown meat well on both sides. Add tomatoes, tomato juice, cheese and green pepper rings. Top with onion rings. Cover; cook over low heat until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Add yam slices. Cover; continue cooking until yams are tender, about 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
*Salt and pepper added.



KITCHEN HINT: Cooking time for less tender meats is cut if meat tenderizer salt is used. Follow package directions.

By PETER DRYDEN

Parade of Progress

These new items can make
everyday living easier . . .



OVER-THE-TUB WASHLINE: Here's a convenient way to hang silk and nylon garments dripping wet over tub or shower so they'll dry wrinkle-free. The line is adjustable, uses suction cups so it doesn't mar walls, can be put up in seconds. Comes in bag with plastic clothespins. \$1. HEMPHILL CO., 1609 So. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.



SHARPENS KNIVES, BRIGHTENS SILVER: This new electric sharpener keeps knives razor-edged. A padded linen buffing wheel conditions silverware to gleaming brightness. It's 9" x 4" x 4", has a rubber base to prevent slippage, works on 105-120 volts, AC or DC. In white or yellow. \$14.95. CY MER-CHANDISE, Dept. PP, 1014 S. Buckeye, Kokomo, Ind.



FOR ALL-AROUND VISION: To end those "blind spots" on your right and left, clamp these hinged wing mirrors to your present rear-view mirror. Hinged principle provides 180° adjustment on each wing so you get full view of road all around the car. Mirrors fit any size or shape of rear-view mirror. \$2.95. LIFETIME AUTO ACCESSORIES CORP., 1816 Boston Rd., New York 60, N. Y.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.



Let her have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies!



We put more and creamier fondant between the crisp chocolate cookies of OREO CREME SANDWICH. That's why youngsters love 'em so. Of course, being NABISCO cookies, they're just as wholesome as can be.

You have to be choosy about figs, and our FIG NEWTONS CAKES have the finest you can buy — Calimyrna figs. You can always trust NABISCO to bring you the best of everything. Be sure you look for our red seal.

Our famous old recipe for NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS calls for only quality ingredients. Like pure creamery butter, for instance. And we bake 'em with an airy crispness that fairly melts on your tongue.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

**UPSET STOMACH?
HEARTBURN?
GAS?**



PHILLIPS' TABLETS BRING QUICK EFFECTIVE RELIEF!

IT DOESN'T PAY to take chances with sour stomach, gas, heartburn, "fullness" or any other symptoms of acid indigestion. So always carry Phillips' Tablets in your pocket or purse—for you never know where or when any of these conditions is liable to cause distress. As delightful to take as candy mints, peppermint-flavored Phillips' Tablets are made from one of the fastest, most effective stomach neutralizers known—and bring almost instant relief. 30 tablets—28¢.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TABLETS

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

Children Love THIS Cough Syrup!

Give your youngsters quick relief from coughs due to colds with Pinex. Pinex helps to loosen phlegm... soothe raw membranes... ease breathing... relieve dry feeling. Comes two ways—Pinex Concentrate for home-mixing economy, Ready-Mixed Pinex for convenience. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Get Pinex today—America's favorite cough syrup.



THE CALLER chants the squares and other dancers clap out the rhythm as two students at Fletcher School dance out "seven times four is twenty-eight."

BEAUMONT, Texas.
AS A YOUNG girl, Daphne Barclay loved square dancing and hated multiplication tables. So when Daphne grew up to be a school teacher, she was naturally sympathetic to children who hated to memorize such things as "two times three is six."

So Mrs. Barclay, who teaches the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, tried using tables that rhymed, like "six times eight is forty-eight."

As she tapped the rhythm on her desk, she realized it was familiar.

Then it suddenly struck her—it was the old square dance rhythm she had danced to on Saturday nights.

That's how Fletcher School's "Multiplication Table Square Dance" was born.

The students eat it up.

And Mrs. Barclay's brain child might help other harried teachers make an often boring subject interesting.

Dancing-through-arithmetic now has 31 verses, and even teaches the tough ones like "nine times eight is seventy-two."

Part of the "Multiplication Table Square Dance" is printed below.

How It Works

HERE'S HOW the game works: Twelve students form a circle. Each gets a number from one to twelve.

Then Mrs. Barclay begins calling the squares, while the children clap out the rhythm with their hands.

"All join hands and circle right.
Hurry up, boys—don't take all night.
Now swing those numbers out of sight.
Just keep time and hold on tight."

"Three times eleven is thirty-three.
Dozie Doutes—you and me.
Eleven times three is thirty-three.
Back and forward, bend your knee."

When three times eleven is called, numbers three and eleven step into the center of the circle and swing.

Then, when the caller says "eleven times three," they switch and swing in the opposite direction.

And here's how the children learn. The caller says "eleven times three" and stops.

11 x 3 = Fun

IT'S UP to the clapping children to shout the answer—33. Three and eleven can't swing until they do.

Here are some of Mrs. Barclay's rhymes, which other teachers might use to give their arithmetic lesson an added zing:

Listen for your numbers
And take your pens
For the times tables
Are about to begin.

Ready? Here We Go!

Six times four is twenty-four;
That's two dozen and no more.
Four times six is twenty-four.
Back and forward, out the door.

Two times ten is twenty;
Ten times two is twenty.
Here she goes, watch your toes.
Two times ten is twenty.

Meet your honey and give her a swing
Then promenade all around the ring.
Your right foot up and your left foot
down.

By DICK WEBER

They Dance To Learn Math

Hurry up, boys, or you won't get around.

Ready? Listen for your number!

Four times eight is thirty-two.
Here they go, skip to my Lou.
Eight times four is thirty-two.
Back and forward, Flat Foot Sue.

Three times ten is thirty.
Ten times three is thirty.
Here she goes, watch her toes.
Three times ten is thirty.

Swing your pard a little bit hard,
Now allemande left in your own back yard.
Hurry up, boys, and don't be slow.
There's chickens in the bread pan pickin' up dough.

Ready? Here come some numbers!

Five times ten is fifty.
Ten times five is fifty.
Here she goes, watch your toes.
Five times ten is fifty.

Meet your honey—pat her on the head.
If she don't like biscuits, feed her corn bread.
Up on your toes and down on your heel.
The harder you swing them, the louder they squeal.
Or the better they feel.

Ready? Here comes your number.

Nine times eight is seventy-two.
Grab your partner and shoo, fly, shoo!
Eight times nine is seventy-two.
Turn around and Charleston, too!

Everybody Charleston!



"Nine" and "two" dance a step to learn 9×2 is 18.

Six times eight is forty-eight.
Hurry, hurry—don't be late.
Eight times six is forty-eight.
Back and forward with your date.

Four times ten is forty.
Ten times four is forty.
Here she goes, watch your toes;
Four times ten is forty.

Meet your honey with a smile
And swing her for a while.
All jump up and never come down.

Turn your number 'round and 'round,
'Til the hollow of your foot
Makes a hole in the ground.

Ready? Listen for your number!

Seven times five is thirty-five.
Dive for the oyster—hurry, dive!
Five times seven is thirty-five.
Back and forward—keep alive.

All join hands and circle right.
Take your number home and tell her
good night.

KEEP YOUR TRIM WAISTLINE



with the
popular
Knox weight-
watcher's
drink!

For most persons under twenty-five, a slender waistline is no problem to keep. But later on, when calories are not burned up as fast as they are taken into the body . . . **WAISTLINES START TO GROW** . . . at first just a little, then to an uncomfortable and unattractive degree! Every pound gained adds to your waistline and becomes increasingly difficult to lose as time goes by.

KEEP YOUR TRIM, ENVIABLE WAISTLINE JUST THE WAY IT IS RIGHT NOW WITH THE INCREASINGLY POPULAR KNOX ALL PROTEIN WEIGHT-WATCHER'S DRINK!

A HALF-HOUR BEFORE MEALS DO THIS:

1. Empty 1 envelope Knox Gelatine in $\frac{3}{4}$ glass of orange juice, other fruit juices or water, not iced.
2. Let liquid absorb the gelatine. Then stir briskly.
3. Drink quickly. If it thickens, add more liquid, stir again.

The Knox Gelatine Weight-Watcher's Drink is a quick, good habit to get into. This before-meal drink, while helping curb appetite, substitutes proteins for weight-producing carbohydrates and fats. Why don't you try the Knox Drink for a month!

4-Envelope Family Size

32-Envelope Economy Size

DON'T CONFUSE KNOX WITH READY-FLAVORED JELL DESSERTS, WHICH ARE ABOUT $\frac{7}{8}$ SUGAR.



KNOX THE REAL GELATINE... ALL PROTEIN — NO SUGAR

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE BRAND-NEW KNOX WEIGHT-WATCHER'S GUIDE



Full of tasty low-calorie, protein-filled recipes that will do so much toward helping you stay trim.

KNOX GELATINE, Box PD-3, Johnstown, New York
Send me the Weight-Watcher's Guide described above.

NAME

ADDRESS

What made Lennie Moran

Here's the untold story of a heroic sergeant who died to save a young rookie



"WE CALLED HIM LENNIE,"

says the mother of Sgt. Moran. "He still looked like a boy when this picture was taken in Japan but he had already fought in Korea. He was proud of fighting."

WHAT MAKES a man give up his own life to save another?

Millions of Americans wondered about this when they read the story of heroic Sergeant Leonard P. Moran, 22.

Sgt. Moran, who had already saved a buddy in the Korean war, was killed at Ft. Dix, N. J. He shielded a rookie from a grenade's blast with his own body.

Here's how Sgt. Moran's family and friends answered the question.



BOSTON, Mass.

"PEOPLE WONDER what made my boy sacrifice his life," said the gray-haired woman who came into the parlor of the Moran home at 119 Marine Road.

She studied the framed picture of a soldier on top of the upright piano that stands in the corner.

The day before, she had stood in the snow at New Calvary Cemetery, in a howling blizzard, as South Boston said goodbye to its Lennie Moran. Army comrades, neighbors, boyhood friends and sailors from the Boston Naval Base stood beside her as the wind lashed the red, white and blue flag. Eight rifles cracked three times over the open grave. A bugle lonesomely trailed the notes of "Taps" above the storm.

"I guess," said Lennie's mother, "you'd have to have known Lennie to really understand."

The soldier who died at Ft. Dix was born 23 years ago next June on City Point, the stony tip of South Boston where it juts like a jawbone into the Bay.

His father was—and still is—a fisherman aboard one of the tough little trawlers of Boston's Grand Banks fishing fleet.

Lennie was the second of seven Moran children, three of them now dead. The living: Jim, 25, Billy, 21, Mary, 18, and Annabelle, 15.

South Boston first remembers Lennie as a light-haired, blue-eyed, freckle-faced kid who skylarked through the 5th grade at St. Bridget's School. The pictures in the family album show him looking rough-and-ready in his school clothes and slightly angelic in his white First Communion clothes.

Later, when he switched to the Oliver Hazard Perry School and South Boston High, he became the kind of kid found in all neighborhoods—a little faster than the other kids at baseball, hockey, basketball or just plain scuffling. At about nine, he was one of the stars

of the L. Street Tigers hockey team, playing against kids older than himself.

WHEN DID THE INSTINCT TO PROTECT OTHERS START?

Johnny Norton, 23, whose life Lennie later saved in Korea, thinks he always had it.

"We younger kids were all about the same size," he remembers, "but Lennie could take better care of himself. He learned how to box at the Oliver James Neighborhood Club and whenever any bigger kids picked on us, Lennie'd go out and fight them."

"I remember once," says Mrs. Moran, "when some bigger boys roughed up Lennie's cousin Ed (now in the Army in Germany). Lennie trimmed them all."

DID RELIGION PLAY A PART?

"Maybe," says Johnny Norton. "Lennie was a devout Catholic. When we used to live next door to each other here on K Street, we'd go to 8 o'clock Mass together and then to Sunday School. But Lennie wasn't the real pious kind. One of the other kids, Paulie Hayes, went away to be a Jesuit priest."

WAS IT FOR SOME PERSONAL REASON?

"It could be," says Billy Moran. "When Lennie was in service at Baltimore, in 1949, our brother Bobby was killed. Lennie took it very hard. He couldn't stand seeing anybody get hurt."

They owe their lives to Lennie



PVT. JOHN O'CALLAGHAN, of New York, (left) was saved at Ft. Dix. John Norton, of Boston, (right) was saved in Korea.

A few days before Christmas, 1948, Lennie enlisted in the Army for three years. Johnny Norton followed him by enlisting a week later.

WAS IT SUPER-PATRIOTISM?

Johnny Norton doesn't think so. "Lennie was one of the first in the neighborhood to join up," he says, "but he didn't talk much about it." When they were at Ft. Banks, Ft. Dix, Ft. Mead and Edgewood Arsenal together, Lennie was a typical rookie—but as usual better able to take care of himself than others. He was on all the camp boxing teams and in March, 1950, he won by a knockout in the Amateur Athletic

give his life?

from an exploding grenade...

Home to Lennie Moran was upper floor of second house (arrow) on Marine Road in South Boston. The Morans own it.



Union Boxing Tournament in Baltimore. The next night, he went back and won by a TKO.

"He wouldn't let any of the rest of us fight each other," says Johnny Norton. "Once, a friend of mine from Texas and myself were squaring off for a fist fight. Lennie said to stop or he'd lick both of us."

WAS IT AN INBORN FEELING FOR OTHERS?

Maybe. The Korean War started in June, 1950. Either because he loved a scrap or because he always sided with the underdog, Lennie was impatient to go over. He and Johnny shipped out with Co. C of the 2nd Chemical Mortar Battalion and arrived in Korea on October 8th.

They were thrown into the northward drive to the Yalu River and were caught in the bitter, frost-bitten retreat from the Chosen Reservoir.

"Two days after Thanksgiving," says Johnny, "we were going down a road from a Korean village when an enemy machine gun let go. The first thing I knew, Lennie had clouted me into the ditch. Then he threw himself on top of me to shield me with his body, as the bullets ripped overhead. Otherwise, I'd be dead, for sure!"

"Lennie," he says, "seemed to think he had a special kind of duty. He volunteered for all the dirty jobs. Once, when my feet were blistered and I was due to relieve an outpost, he went instead. He stayed up there in the cold for two days."

WHAT DID HE WRITE HOME ABOUT?

"The Koreans," says Mrs. Moran. "He was always saying, 'Ma, it would make your blood boil to see how these people are kicked around, and in their own country!' The boys of Company C adopted a Korean orphan they named 'Mickey' and he wanted to bring him home to show him how life is over here."

After refusing rotation until Johnny Norton could come with him, Lennie got back in October, 1951. After a 30-day leave, his enlistment was up but he re-enlisted for 6 years—in the infantry. Why? "Because," says Johnny, "he claimed the infantry did the real work." He went over with the 2nd Division in 1952.

In the infantry, he learned all about grenades. He learned you can't run away from them. You try to kick them away if you have time. If not, you drop flat and pray. Or you try to muffle them to save others.

WAS HE OVER-SURE OF HIMSELF AS A SOLDIER?

"No," says his father. "He came home last June after a total of 36 months overseas. He had plenty of ribbons (including a Purple Heart for a shrapnel-scarred hand) but Lennie never bragged at all."

He had three battle stars, and other ribbons.

HAD WAR MADE HIM SUDDENLY OLDER OR TIRED OF LIFE?

"We had a surprise party for his twenty-second birthday a few days after he got back," says Annabelle. "All the kids in the neighborhood were there and Lennie was the biggest kid of them all!"

At Ft. Dix, where he was assigned to a unit of the

60th Infantry Regiment cadre to teach rookies to fight, he came close to being the skylarking Lennie that South Boston had known.

"He liked to celebrate on Saturday nights," says Sgt. Gerald Higgins, of Rochester, N.Y., who took his body home. "Often, we others would be broke and would pretend to be sick so nobody would know it. Lennie used to come into the room and throw us out of bed, yelling, 'Come on, Goldbricks! It's on me!'"

On his weekends home, he used to take the crowd to Dorgan's-by-the-Sea for get togethers. He usually insisted on paying the whole check.

DID HE HAVE ANY STEADY GIRL?

"No," say Bill Isaacson and George Menslage, who knew him back in high school. "Nothing serious." "He used to say I was his only steady girl," says his sister Mary, who was married recently. "He used to take me to the movies." "He used to go out with a WAC at Ft. Dix," says Sgt. Higgins. "He liked her."

"Lennie didn't want to be tied down," they all agree. His only love was the Army. Last October, he started getting restless. He had 18 months of Stateside duty coming to him, but he applied for overseas. "He expected trouble in Germany or Japan," says his mother, "and he wanted to be there on time."

DID HE HAVE ANY PREMONITION OF DEATH?

"He used to kid about it," says his brother-in-law, Nelson J. Schallmo, Engineman 1st Class of the destroyer U.S.S. Peterson. "His older brother, Jim, had been an Army cook in World War II and Lennie liked

to tease him. He'd come in the house groaning, 'Ma, I'm sure going to die this time. The Army cook poisoned me.' He was as healthy as anybody could be."

This past Christmas, his first at home in four years, he was getting ready to go overseas. He had heard that he could wear civilian clothes off duty and bought himself a new suit, hat and coat. The family gave him cuff links, tie pins and other accessories. "He had a fine time," says Mrs. Moran, "but he left on Sunday, a day early, to go back to Ft. Dix."

On Thursday, January 7, Sgt. Higgins was in the next grenade pit to him teaching another rookie. "I heard the explosion and Lennie screamed," he says. "He was lying between the crater and the rookie."

"... it was like him"

MRS. MORAN got the news that afternoon, when she returned from shopping with Mary. She collapsed. Annabelle, coming home from school, fainted three times. Jim, rushing down the street, met Billy coming home from work. Jim had to hold his brother tight. Mr. Moran heard it, via radiophone, aboard the trawler "Bonnie" in the Atlantic 110 miles off Halifax. "We couldn't believe it was Lennie," they all say, "but we knew it was like him."

"Maybe," says Mrs. Moran in a letter to PARADE, "mothers of other young soldiers will not worry about their sons. Instructors like Lennie will be there to keep them safe—even if it means their own lives."



LENNIE'S brother Billy, sister Annabelle, mother, father, and sister Mary solemnly listened as Sgt.

Gerald Higgins, of Ft. Dix, told them how Lennie died. He was in next pit to Lennie at time of explosion.

EYES TIRED?

two drops
quick relief



Make this simple test today!

Put just two drops of Murine in each of your tired eyes and it will bring you a feeling of refreshment—in a matter of mere seconds. Murine is as gentle as a tear, so it can bathe and soothe the delicate tissues beneath the lids just as your own tears do. And that dull feeling of annoyance and fatigue seems to float right away. Murine makes your eyes feel good.

MURINE
for your eyes



Amazing New Creme RE-COLORS HAIR IN 17 MINUTES...

Now change streaked, gray, graying or drab hair to new lustrous youthful-looking color, try Tintz Creme Shampoo-Tint today. It's a new hair coloring that recolors hair at home as if shampoo. Taken only 17 minutes. No waiting for results. It's easy to use—no messy mixing. Won't wash or rub out. Your choice of 13 natural appearing colors. **HAIR COLORING** Get Tintz at your drugstore today.



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AT BIRTH, Teeny was teacup size. Breed dates back to Tang Dynasty, about the 8th Century, when Pekes were held sacred in China.



GOOD GROOMING is part of Teeny's college course (see story). Here, Mrs. Dean, helps Peke with "homework."

This Peke Is in a Class by Herself

By JOHN DEMETER

White miniature, only one in America, is getting a college education . . .

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE DAY Teeny White, a certain Pekinese here, goes out for an airing and meets another dog like herself, it will be bigger news than "man bites dog."

That's because Teeny is the only dog of her kind in the United States. Fact is, there are only about six others like her in the world.

She's a miniature white Pekinese.

Now almost a year old, Teeny is 15 inches long and weighs three pounds. She has a pedigree as long as your arm.

Teeny belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, who bought her from a breeder in England.

"We saw a newspaper story about these toy Pekes—the first white ones to be successfully bred," says Mrs. Dean. "I was crazy about them. Then Bob said: 'Why not write and ask about them?' I did—and so we got Teeny."

Actually it wasn't as simple as that. Because the white Peke is extremely difficult to breed, the owner in England was reluctant to part with the animal—

at whatever price.

A dozen or more letters went back and forth across the Atlantic before the Deans were told they had been selected as "guardians" of the dog.

Teeny came to this country via air mail, and Mrs. Dean flew to New York's Idlewild Airport to meet her.

The arrival of Princess Teeny White of Roke was news. Weighing only ounces, she was photographed sitting in a teacup (see photo).

Gift from the Mayor

THE DEANS believe they were chosen guardians for several reasons. "First," says Mrs. Dean, "we offered a good home. Then, we already had two dogs that would make good companions."

These are two dogs of distinction in their own right—Daisy, a papillon (a tiny European breed) and Chivy, a Japanese spaniel.

Bob Dean had acquired them while on Air Force duty in Japan. A special

missions flier, he had helped the Japanese people in time of distress.

During the 1953 floods, he had dropped emergency supplies in disaster areas, then had sprayed fields to prevent spread of disease. In gratitude, the mayor of one tiny Japanese village, presented Bob with the papillon.

A few years later, a grateful Japanese family gave Bob the spaniel, Chivy (means "junior" in Japanese).

By way of training Teeny White for dog shows, she has been enrolled in the Canine Training Association classes at the University of Maryland. When she completes her eight-week basic course, she will be ready to shine in elite canine society.

Although Teeny is of aristocratic Chinese ancestry and Daisy and Chivy are natives of Japan, they don't fight.

Having three such distinguished dogs under the same roof, say the Deans, is no problem at all.

"But when they all get to playing," says Bob, "it's the doggonedest riot you ever heard" . . .

PHOTOS By DICK SCHWEIZER



Something 'up your sleeve':

Rare white miniatures like Teeny also are called "sleeve dogs." Members of royal Chinese households carried them in roomy sleeves of robes.

No other type of tooth paste protects against tooth decay every minute of every day!



LISTERINE ANTIZYME TOOTH PASTE...

with the anti-enzyme, sodium dehydroacetate, found in no other tooth paste... gives you continuous protection against tooth-decaying acids.

Magazine after Magazine reports that Listerine Antizyme Tooth Paste has the continuous action anti-enzyme, sodium dehydroacetate, found in no other tooth paste. They tell you how this invisible ingredient is actually absorbed, as you brush, onto the surfaces of the teeth. For 12 to 24 hours after each brushing, Antizyme's continuous action stops the enzymes that make tooth-decaying acids. Laboratory tests have proved this in 9 out of every 10 cases tested.



Without exception other types of tooth paste are only effective temporarily... sometimes for less than half an hour. Acidometer tests (electronically measuring decay acids on the teeth) made 30 minutes after brushing with ordinary tooth paste, showed "dangerous decay acids", in most every case.



In tests using Antizyme Tooth Paste, the Acidometer showed "no harmful decay acids on teeth" for 9 people out of 10... even though more than 12 hours had, passed since the last brushing.

Don't let your children go another day without this new protection, morning and night.



A Product of The Lambert Company



No other type of tooth paste protects against tooth decay every minute of every day!

Check Perspiration! Stop Odor 24 Hours!

with
Colgate's
New

VETO Cream



Stops Odor Before It Starts!

There's a miracle anti-perspirant in Veto that's not found in any other deodorant. Veto Cream checks perspiration *instantly*. What's more, tests prove that for 9 out of 10 people, it prevents odor for a full 24 hours. For Veto destroys the bacteria that cause odor.

Yet Veto is safe for normal skin, certified harmless to clothes. It's delicately fragrant, always satin-soft, pleasant to apply. Get Veto today, use it daily!



IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH

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FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to **COLDS, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES** and **STRAINS**. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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FASHION



FOR SHOPPING or partying, mother and daughter will feel at ease wearing this com-

fortable loose-fitting outfit. There are no sleeves or collar to make sewing difficult.

It's Fun to Dress Alike

... and easy on your budget, too

IT'S ALWAYS fun to make—and wear—mother and daughter outfits.

Here's an especially pretty duo, made of Bates disciplined cotton in a festive carnation print. There's no intricate sewing required: just four pieces front and back, gathered on a simple yoke. The fullness is gathered at the waist by a self-belt.

Mother's dress #114 comes in sizes 10 to 20; daughter's #115 in sizes 2 to 10.



#114

#115

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Please send me PARADE Patterns #114 size(s) _____ and #115 size(s) _____ at 35¢ for the set of two.

Mail to PARADE, Box 436, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y. (Please print name & address.)

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By HY GARDNER



PRINCESS MARGARET: She has a description for all those people who are watching . . .

What's a 'zoo' tea?

Princess Margaret has to go to them all the time

PRINCESS MARGARET was talking the other day about one of her official opening engagements. "It was very pleasant," she said, "but the usual 'zoo' tea followed." "Zoo tea?" she was asked. "What sort of tea is that?" "Oh," said the Princess, "Mother always calls them that. We eat; the others watch." . . .

PAUL HARTMAN, now a star of teevie, was teaching his beautiful new bride how to drive his new convertible. Stopping for a traffic light, the sweet young thing asked: "What happens, darling, if the brakes don't hold?" "In that case, baby," Paul said gently, "aim for something cheap!" . . .



As you can see by the reproduction (left) the new Egyptian government may not have been able to put ousted ex-KING FAROUK behind iron bars, but they've certainly put him behind printed bars on their postage stamps . . .

JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE, the NBC-TV News Caravan commentator, once asked a farmer his opinion of the United Nations. The farmer's reaction was vehement.

Swayze then proceeded to ask what his most important objection was. "Well," said the farmer, "after singin' 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' all these years, I'll be darned if I'm going to bust my brains out tryin' to sing 'Our Countries 'Tis of Those' ". . .

BENNY FIELDS and BLOSSOM SEELEY, now doing a highly popular Mr. and Mrs. disk jockey show over radio station WMGM in New York, claim they signed a very unusual contract. "It's the only contract I've ever seen," Benny says, "which contains a clause that forbids me to read the other clauses." . . .

GUY LOMBARDO tells one for our Pin-This-In-Your-Hat Dep't: "A true friend is one who sits up with you when you're sick and puts up with you when you're not!" . . .

At a party staged at Alan Gale's Celebrity Club, EDDIE CANTOR reminisced about his old friend GEORGE JESSEL. "When I first met George," Eddie said, "he was 11, had a big cigar and a girl on each arm. He has only changed in one respect. He still has the big cigar and a girl on each arm, but now he's 21!" . . .

HILDEGARDE says she attended a cocktail party that was so noisy she couldn't hear whom they were talking about . . .

BILL KENNEDY tells about the time MICKEY ROONEY was making a phone call and asked the operator to get the Ambassador Hotel. "That number is listed in your directory," the switchboard girl said icily, "would you please look it up?" "I can't," the diminutive Mickey said. "What do you think I'm standing on?" . . .

Never Really Sick
Never Really Well

THE GRAY SICKNESS

Never sick enough to stay in bed yet never really well. The GRAY SICKNESS keeps millions pale, tired and weak . . . never able to enjoy life to the full!

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SIGNS OF THE GRAY SICKNESS

- ☐ PALOR ☐ WEAKNESS
- ☐ TIREDNESS ☐ NERVOUSNESS
- ☐ LOSS OF APPETITE
- ☐ FREQUENT HEADACHES
- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY

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The Asphalt Tile of
Enduring Beauty



His wife tells about...

The Babe Ruth You Didn't Know

By MRS. BABE RUTH

He was always home by a quarter of six—

EDITORS' NOTE:

Mrs. Babe Ruth, wife of the baseball immortal, is planning an after-game TV show in Baltimore during the season.

The show, aimed at children, will dramatize her husband's career. Here, Mrs. Ruth recalls her life with Babe—a side of the slugger the public never knew.



THE BABE belts one. Sports fans remember him best this way. Off the field, Babe never boasted about his homers, refused to "play the game all over again."

NEW YORK.

WHEN MY husband and I were in Honolulu with a team of major league all-stars 20 years ago, a group of children swarmed around him after a game.

They babble his name in their native language, and Babe stooped down to pick several of them up. He asked who they were.

"Children from the leper colony," he was told.

The Babe never shied for a minute. He played with those kids just as if they were Bronx youngsters mobbing him outside Yankee Stadium. And they loved him.

That was Babe Ruth. To him, kids were kids. They all deserved warm-hearted sympathy, kindness and attention.

I remember Babe used to wear his uniform home after games. I think he did it so the kids could see him.

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Mrs. Babe Ruth leafs through husband's scrapbooks, planning her TV show.

asking for pig's knuckles and sauerkraut

He would come clomping into our New York apartment in his spikes with a couple of adoring neighborhood youngsters at his heels.

Then he'd sit down and talk to them while they all had cookies and milk.

Babe was particularly drawn to children. But people of all ages felt the glowing warmth in him.

Babe was 53 when he died, six years ago. But the kind of life he led and the things he stood for will endure for years.

I don't mean his home run records. Babe, although completely confident, was a humble fellow who never boasted about his prowess at bat.

Only once do I remember his talking about his most famous home run of all. He hit it off Charlie Root, of the Chicago Cubs, who was pitching to him in the 1932 World Series.

'God Was With Me'

I WAS in the stands that day, sitting with Eva Piggras, whose husband, George, was the famous Yankee pitcher.

I gasped with the rest when Babe pointed to a spot in the grandstand where he planned to smack the next pitch.

And I squealed louder than anyone when he made good.

That evening, a few friends dropped in for dinner. Someone praised Babe for the uncanny stunt.

"God was with me, or I couldn't have

done it," he said simply, and that was his last word on this amazing feat.

He never even mentioned his season record of 60 homers in 1927, or his 714 homers in a 21-year career.

Babe didn't bring baseball home with him. He might strike out three times with the bases full, but when the last man was out, he forgot the game.

By the time he reached home, he was jovial and talkative. The public didn't regard him as a family man, but he was.

After he left baseball in 1935, he played golf, hunted, bowled and fished—but he was always home at a quarter to six.

Came Home Hungry

HE WOULD stomp hungrily into the house, sniffing for the aroma of ham and cabbage or pig's knuckles and sauerkraut—his favorite dishes.

Babe liked fried chicken, corn on the cob or game he shot himself, too. But he ate moderately, because he put on weight easily.

His trainer, the late Artie McGovern, gave me a menu which called for potatoes just once a week.

We stuck to the diet. But I never left anything in the icebox, just in case Babe's will power might weaken.

Babe loved baseball. After his retirement, he always regretted that he hadn't stayed in major league ball in some connection.

Of course, he traveled 300,000 miles to promote American Legion baseball, until just before he entered the hospital for the last time.

The Babe loved golf. Once he made a hole-in-one. It gave him more of a kick than any of his homers.

When Babe died, he left his favorite set of golf clubs to my cousin, Johnny Mize, the ex-Yankee first baseman.

Another of the Babe's pet pastimes was ice fishing. I went with him everywhere, including most baseball trips, but ice fishing was too cold a sport for me.

Of course, all sports were thrown aside when Babe was with the children—our adopted daughter, Dorothy, and my own daughter, Julia, whom Babe also adopted.

He would have been the proudest man in the world had he lived to see his grandchildren.

But you didn't have to be young to appreciate the Babe. You didn't even have to understand the English language.

When we reached Tokyo on a world tour, 5,000,000 people turned out to see Babe and the other ballplayers.

The team played 11 games in Japan. My husband won three of the four trophies—for the most homers, the most hits in one game and the longest hit.

The fourth went to Lefty Gomez, for pitching. "And I would have won that one, too," Babe used to kid Lefty, "if they had allowed me to pitch."

Incidentally, pitching was one topic on which Babe became a trifle boastful. He had once been a pitcher, you know.

Babe still holds the World Series record for the most scoreless innings pitched and for winning the longest game.

His most treasured memory dealt with pitching, not hitting.

"The bases were full and none out," he used to recall proudly, "and I struck out Ty Cobb, Bob Veach and Sam Crawford on 10 pitched balls."

Cobb had a lifetime average of .367 and both Veach and Crawford were outstanding hitters of the day.

A Homer Every Time

I HAVE many of The Babe's trophies—those that haven't been sent to the Hall of Fame—in my home. So he remains very much alive amid mementos of the past.

But the mementos I treasure most are of Babe off the field—his love for people, his kindness, his inspiration to the young, his playfulness.

Al Schacht, the baseball clown who pitched for Washington before his arm went dead, once jibed at the Babe:

"You never hit a homer off me!"

"How was that?" Babe asked.

"I never pitched against you," Al laughed.

Given a chance, Babe would have hit that homer. Just as, off the diamond, he "scored" with everyone he met.

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OF THE CANYON • 30,000 ON THE
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February 28, 1954

IN THIS ISSUE

**Plant Flowers Now
Living in the Patio**

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Ektachrome photo of Joyce Veltman and camellias in pool by John H. Neagle.

SPRING GARDEN NUMBER



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3-oz. Wine	8-inch Salad Plate

Gift Shop, Lower Level





Many kinds of flower plants can be set out now for gorgeous spring and summer blooms. Your nurseryman often can help with selections.



Spring's a good time to give the lawn a top dressing of peat. Proper care now pays dividends later in the form of a handsome lawn.

It's Time to Plant That Garden!

IN AND AROUND Long Beach there never is a "closed season" for gardening. Our comparatively mild winters make it possible to work in the garden during every month of the year. But, as elsewhere, the spring gardener is the busiest gardener in the Southland, for it is then that a multitude of flowers and plants are put into the ground that provide joy and satisfaction during the weeks and months that spread through late spring into summer and early fall.

Perhaps your first job is soil conditioning. The plants you grow will be only as productive as the soil in which they are planted. The matter of preparing the soil is actually a two-fold undertaking. It should have

porosity, good drainage, adequate aeration and the ability to retain moisture for a satisfactory period. Soils that lack these qualities will never produce top quality plants nor will they be able to digest plant foods.

The physical texture of soils can be improved in two ways: One, by adding humus, such as strawy manures or by utilizing the new synthetic soil conditioners. The latter are beneficial only on heavy land; humus, of course, can be used for improving land that is too light, such as sandy areas or regions that have adobe or clay.

AFTER the physical texture of the soil has been improved you should add — and this may be done prior to planting — a certain amount of plant food. Make

By Bob Gilmore

certain that the nutrients you add to the soil show a balanced formula containing the three essential ingredients — nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Perhaps the second most important job to be done this spring is concerned with planting deciduous or bare root stock. This type of plant should be started just as soon as possible. The plants transplant much better when still dormant. It should be remembered that due to our mild winters most types of deciduous stock rarely ever in this area go completely dormant.

That is another reason for planting as early as possible.

DECIDUOUS PLANTS in your garden that are still in the dormant state should receive a winter or dormant spraying at this time. Then when new growth starts the subjects will be clean of insect and fungus infestation. However, the dormant sprays must not be used after leaf growth starts or serious damage may result. Also, it should be pointed out that certain plant controls recommended for dormant spraying are different from those used for treatment after growth begins.

This is a splendid time for starting berries. These plants must not be crowded and it is best to grow them along a fence or suitable support so the vines

may be trained. Berries are heavy drinkers. The roots extend for a considerable distance through the ground and this point must be remembered when watering.

The most popular bulbous plants for early starting are gladiolus and begonias, followed later by dahlias. Glads should be started at two-week intervals to provide a succession of bloom. It is advisable to set the corms on a cushion of sand. The sand provides excellent drainage and thus minimizes any possibility of the corm or bulb rotting after heavy rains or watering. Begonia tubers may be started indoors in nursery flats and planted in peat or leaf mold. Directions for planting cut flowers will be

(Continued on Page 8.)



You can plant many vegetables now that will mature in a few weeks into garden-fresh food for your table. The plot need not be large.



Plant deciduous, bare-root stock as quickly as possible, while in dormant stage. These include shade or fruit trees, roses and berries.



The time is ripe for planting a deciduous stock. Dig large hole; give roots room.



When filling hole, be sure tree stands in vertical position and does not lean over.

How to Plant Bare Root Stock

ALL BARE ROOT or deciduous stock should be planted while still dormant. In this group of plants you will find such highly desirable subjects as roses, fruit trees, berries and ornamental plants. Because of comparatively mild winters in the Long Beach area, deciduous plants rarely go completely dormant. Consequently, they should be planted as early as possible and certainly before the new growth appears.

One of the most important features to look for in purchasing plants is hardness of stock. Specimens that have been grown properly will show stocky, well-developed roots and tops. If they have been forced too quickly, a soft top growth will probably result. This condition is usually due to the desire to increase the plant's height in a relatively short time. This may be accompanied by a lack of general vigor and strength.

Healthy, top quality plants usually show certain characteristics that the amateur grower will want. Up and down the trunk of a good bare root fruit tree there should be a sizable number of live, dormant buds or the tree should be branched adequately.

SHOULD BOTH BUDS and lateral stems be lacking there is

By John Ronson

little chance that the tree will ever develop a good framework. But with the proper number of buds or laterals the tree should develop into a beautiful specimen and this will be true even after pruning has been undertaken.

Keep in mind, though, that not all fruit trees have laterals. Certain varieties, such as cherries, may be sold as "whips." The term designates a tree that has no laterals. With this type of plant it is urgent that you examine the bark for live, dormant buds. If these are not present the tree will be a poor grower.

It is also advisable to examine the main roots of all fruit trees to determine if the wood is dead or alive and also how far back the good wood starts. Root calluses will form at the point of the cut and new roots will develop. Always make a clean cut on the main root ends before planting. In some instances it may be necessary to cut back the roots for quite some distance before live wood is found.

BEFORE BUYING a rose, take a good look at the bud union to see if it is sound and not cracked or damaged in any

way. The top should have two or more well-developed canes. Select only budded stock as this will prove superior to specimens grown on their own root stock.

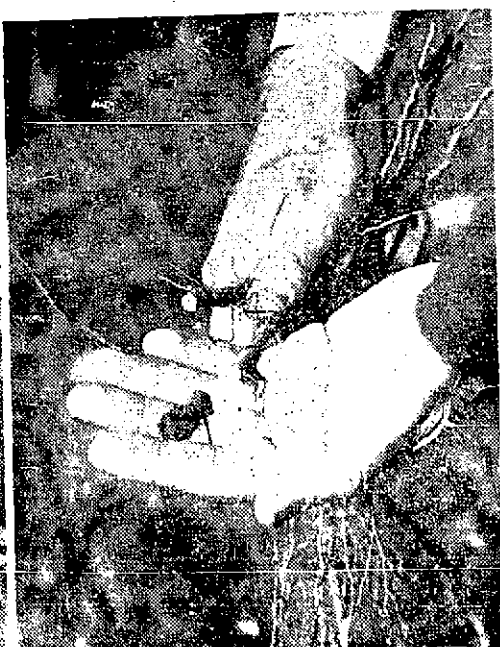
Don't buy plants unless the bark is plump and full. A shriveled condition of the stems usually indicates poor health. As with fruit trees, cut the roots back to where the good wood is found. Deciduous stock should be planted at once. If any delay is anticipated then the plants should be "heeled in"; a process in which the bushes are placed in trenches and covered with damp soil so only the tops show. The ground is kept moist until planting time.

Allow plenty of space when planting. Don't attempt to crowd the roots into a small area. After the hole has been dug form a mound of dirt in the bottom; place the plant in position, gently spreading the roots on top of the soil mound. Gradually fill in with topsoil and tamp firmly.

Fill the hole with dirt to a point about one-third the depth of the hole. Then fill this basin with water and after it has subsided fill with water again. Dry soil may then be placed in the hole to bring it level with the surface. It is essential that the root zone be kept damp for quite some time to insure the roots obtaining sufficient moisture.



Fruit trees should have their main roots pruned back to live wood before planting.



Pruned-back roots present clean surface which callouses, produces better system.

SPRING PLANTING GUIDE

Cut Flowers Bring Life to the Home

SPRING has arrived for the Long Beach gardener. This means that it is high time to prepare the soil and plant for the weeks and months to come.

Flowers, naturally, are the goal of most gardeners. Flowers that like the Long Beach climate and which will reward you for the attention you give them with fragrance and beautiful color. Flowers that give a striking outdoor effect. Flowers that may be cut to brighten and bring to life the interior of your home.

And you, as a resident of the Long Beach area, are fortunate in this regard. Scores of flowers like the Long Beach area, and with average care will reward you with handsome blooms.

Cut flowers are inexpensive to grow. Properly handled, most blooms should last for a week, frequently longer. Their life can be lengthened considerably if a few simple rules are followed.

There is a right time and a wrong time to cut flowers. It is best to gather them early in the morning. At that time the plant cells are swollen with the moisture stored up during the previous night. Evaporation is at its low point and the flowers are less susceptible to the shock of being moved.

THE SHEAR OR SCISSORS should be extremely sharp. If dull, the stem ends will be mashed or torn, thus making entrance of water difficult. If possible, cut the stems on an angle rather than straight across. This makes it easier for water to flow into the stem ends.

It is not advisable to arrange the flowers immediately after picking them. Place them in a deep container that has been filled with water to a point just below the flower heads. Then let them rest for several hours, during which time they will soak up their fill of water. The flowers should not be crowded during this rest period.

The water should be changed every day to insure freshness. Remove all sections of the arrangement from the water such as fallen leaves or flower petals. A small chunk of charcoal aids in keeping the water fresh and clean. Cut about one inch off the stems every day or so and do this while the stems are under water. This technique prevents air bubbles from rising in the stem and acting as a barrier to water.

IT IS BEST to set aside a section of your garden for the growing of cut flowers. Thus their culture will not interfere with other parts of your landscape. Select a sunny spot for rapid growth and best results. Cut flowers may be propagated either from seed or established transplants. The latter are usually about five or six weeks old when offered in the nursery. Growing cut flowers from seedlings saves time but is considerably more expensive than the seedling method.

The following transplants may be started at once: Snaps, stocks, delphinium, larkspur, phlox, pansies and violas. Seeds of dianthus, lobelia, petunia, scabiosa, salvia, sweet sultan and verbenas may be started now indoors to gain time.

Fast-growing annuals that may be seeded outdoors at this time include: Calendulas, bachelor button, candytuft, ageratum, alyssum, virginia stock, centaureas and daisies.

In fact, almost any cut flower that will grow anywhere may be planted in Southern California with excellent results expected. Take a look at the opposite page. Pictured there are cosmos, roses, camellias, sweet peas, stocks, petunias, delphinium, primulas, daisies and candytufts. Any of these may be planted at this time. If sweet peas are planted now, however, it is best to locate where the full force of the sun does not strike them throughout the day.

Camellias, and their cousins, azaleas, may be planted any time of the year but particularly at this time. Southlanders have fabulous results with them in an array of varieties. Another cousin, the rhododendron, also may be planted in this area though many growers say they are somewhat more difficult to make thrive.

A visit to your nurseryman will reveal scores of varieties of plants which, when set out in your garden, will yield a multitude of cut flowers in only a few weeks. Your nurseryman will be happy to give directions on how to set out your selections.

The soil should be thoroughly conditioned before being planted. Heavy ground such as clay or adobe can be conditioned quickly and effectively with the new synthetic soil conditioners. These products have come down considerably in price since they were introduced a few years ago. They quickly improve the texture of the soil, also increasing its porosity and ability to absorb and retain moisture. Light soils such as sandy areas may be improved by adding humus.

CUT FLOWERS, like all other plants, should be kept in continuous growth. Regular watering and feeding help produce the best results and the biggest and most attractive crops. Feeding plants through their leaves is a relatively new method but it produces amazingly quick results. The nutrients are absorbed at once and are made available to the plant tissues in from 40 to 60 minutes.

When and how to water is a local problem, depending on the particular type of soil, the type of plant being grown, relative humidity, temperature and wind. The one rule to follow, however, is that surface sprinkling is a waste of time and money, that deep watering produces maximum benefits.



Cosmos



Camellias

PLANT THESE NOW

A score of flowers that thrive in the Long Beach area can be planted now. Here are some of them.



Sweet Peas



Stocks



Peonias



Delphinium



Roses



Primulas

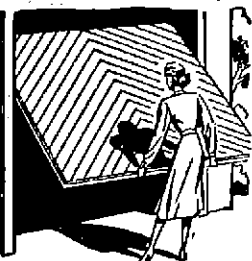


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Let Roses Scent Your Garden

By Walter Finch

LONG BEACH GARDENERS long ago have learned that planting time is almost any time of the year in the fortunately temperate climate in which they live. Particularly is this true of roses, but there is a time when special emphasis is placed on rose planting—and that time is now, the bare-root rose culture season.

Roses in containers may be purchased from nurserymen and planted throughout the year, providing blooms through November and December and even later. But nurseries now offer graded roses just in from the fields and prepared for the spring trade. And now is the thrifty time to plant. Roses are in bare-root form, their vigor retained by preserving them in dampened peat or other humus. They are in a dormant stage, ready to burst forth in hardy growth as soon as their roots take hold in new locations in the garden. Cost is kept to a minimum because there has as yet been no charge for "canning" them in containers—meaning materials, labor and storage periods.

First move in setting out bare-root roses is to select good stock. "No. 1 Grade" is best in the long run, with less chance of the plant being sickly.

To give roses a good start, first select a site that has good drainage. For roses do not like



Clint Bryant Photo for Armstrong Nurseries

Winner of laurels in rose competition both in the U. S. and in Europe. Mojave is hailed as one of the greatest.

"wet feet." Poor drainage areas can be improved by sinking the bed, or hole, to a depth of two feet and putting broken tile or six inches or so of gravel in the bottom. Also, the site should be one that enjoys full or, at least, half-a-day's sun.

If possible, prepare the bed in advance of actual planting, so that the soil will be firmly settled. In most cases it will pay to add from 10 to 25 per cent peat moss to the soil. Check with your local nurseryman to

(Continued on Page 8.)

Flower Show Opens March 13

Thirty feature gardens, 10 more than last year, will delight Southland garden lovers at the California International Flower Show March 13-21 at Hollywood Park, Inglewood.

They will include a formal azalea garden with a fountain and walks, English country scene with mansion and caretaker's cottage, Mexican jungle scene, several Oriental gardens, a garden of cactus and succulents, one of the world's finest collections of rare white phalaenopsis orchids, massive display of anthuriums and lovely garden of tulips and daffodils.

Outdoor living will be high lighted with patios, lawns, play areas, pools and garden furniture.

The co-operative educational exhibit is built around the theme of Mexico, with a market place, patio garden and exhibition of floral art and design.

Paintings by Eisenhower and Churchill, and authors, stage, screen and TV personalities will be displayed by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Department.

Show hours will be 10:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. daily. This will be the fifth California International Flower Show, annually sponsored by the Southern California Floral Association and the Southern California Horticultural Institute, Inc., non-profit organizations devoted to the advancement of floriculture and horticulture in Southern California.

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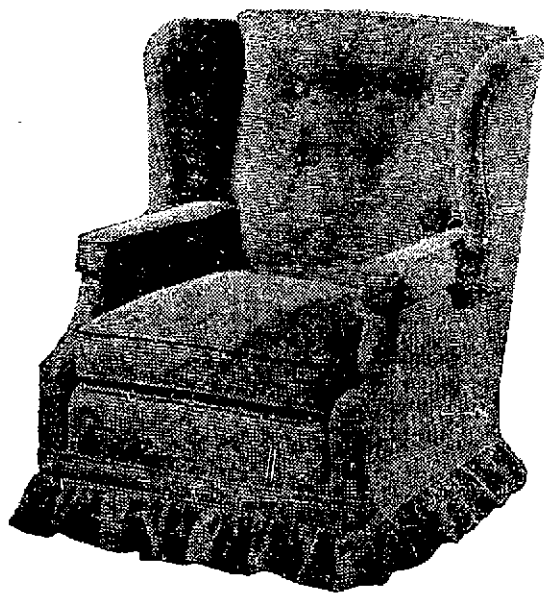
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A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

The Glenn Miller Story

Sunday, February 28, 1954



Glenn Miller (top), famous trombonist-arranger, will be played by James Stewart (lower photo) in new film.



Mrs. Glenn Miller, widow of the great "musician's musician," poses with actor Stewart, who uses Glenn's own trombone in many scenes in forthcoming movie.

HOLLYWOOD

When the movie, "The Glenn Miller Story," reaches the screen here soon, nine years will have passed by since Glenn Miller vanished in a single-engine plane over the English Channel on the foggy morning of Dec. 15, 1944. Miller's story is filled with romance, heart tugs and music and is a great one for the films, but was withheld until now by the musician's widow, who feared that Hollywood would fabricate a jazzed-up film of her husband's life and career. Playing Miller will be the role of James Stewart, chosen for the part by Mrs. Miller because of his physical and personality likeness to the great trombonist-arranger. To portray herself, Mrs. Miller chose June Allyson. Since the film offers a wide range of personalities from Miller's life, persons who are impersonated as well as played by themselves, reel and real people make interesting array.



June Allyson plays Mrs. Miller and Barton MacLane portrays Gen. (Hap) Arnold in the film. MacLane is shown (right) with Arnold's brother, Lt. Col. Joseph Arnold.



Chummy MacGregor, Miller's pianist and closest friend, will be portrayed by younger man, actor Henry Morgan.



Gene Krupa, Ben Pollack and Babe Russin (left to right) all influenced real life of Glenn Miller and also play in film. They are shown with Mrs. Miller.

LET ROSES SCENT YOUR GARDEN: NOW'S THE TIME TO GET AND SET OUT STOCK

(Continued from Page 6.)
 determine the proportion best suited for your particular requirements.
 Roses should be kept covered until you are ready to plant, so that the roses will not dry out. Before actually planting, trim off broken or damaged roots.
 When you are ready to plant, see that the hole is at least 18 inches deep. Well-rotted manure placed at the bottom will act as a good fertilizer. But cover it with at least six inches of dirt, so that the roots cannot be burned by coming in contact with it.
PLACE THE PLANT itself on a small mound of dirt in the center of the hole. This will help prevent air pockets forming under the roots. Roses should be planted deep enough so that the union of the bud with the roots is just above ground level. Fill the hole to

the two-thirds mark with dirt. Then completely fill it with water. This will pack soil around the roots. When the water has drained away, fill in the rest of the soil, pack well, and soak thoroughly again.
 If roots require trimming, be sure to prune the bush accordingly. Full scale pruning, however, is best postponed until early spring, when new leaf buds have begun to swell, but new growth has not started.
 In mild climates, where the wood is not damaged by cold, it is neither necessary nor advisable to restrict the size and flowering capacity of bush or tree rose stock, by cutting back severely every winter. Confine pruning to removing weak twigs, dead parts and the too slender ends of strong canes.
 Climbing roses that have grown unchecked for a couple of years, however, should be re-

duced one-third after the flowering season. Pruning should be restricted to the flowering branches; though the main canes on established plants may be topped, if it is desired, or confine them to a certain height or area.
 Consult your nurseryman for the answers to any pruning, fertilizing, watering or pest control problem. Roses are hardy but it is good to know how best to cultivate them, how best to get the most return in fragrant blossoms from your roses in your particular locality. Soils vary from place to place; familiarize yourself with local soil requirements.
ROSES BY THE SCORE are waiting to be planted; there are climbers, bushes, floribundas and miniatures to meet every requirement in color, size and growing conditions. Some roses do better in the damper climes

near the seacoast; others flourish in the warmer, dried hinterlands. Again, consult your nurseryman for the best roses for your garden. It's his business to know the answers.
 One of the very newest of the rose beauties is Mojave, the only hybrid tea rose to be declared an All-America Rose Selection

this year. It's an apricot-orange. Lilibet is a new pink floribunda which has received the only AARS honor in its class. These are just two of the newest, two you may want to try; but there are many, many more of established reputation and calculated to yield long years of pleasure.

IT'S TIME TO PLANT THAT GARDEN

(Continued From Page 3)
 found elsewhere in this issue of Southland.
FRESH VEGETABLES from your own garden always seem to taste better. Perennial vegetables, such as rhubarb, artichokes and asparagus, may be cultivated in the home garden. Of course you will require quite a bit of space for asparagus. The following vegetables may be seeded outdoor this month: Beets, carrots, radishes, turnips, spinach,

lettuce and leek; also onion sets. Evergreens can also be started early in the spring. Citrus fruits may be planted after the weather becomes warmer. As soon as new growth starts it is advisable to feed heavily to sustain this extra growth. Foliage feeding — feeding the plants by spraying their foliage — is a new and effective way of supplying nutrients. The foods work at once, often as quickly as from 40 to 60 minutes.



SQUAW DRESS

This is the time of the moon and the year when Indian Maidens appear in Indian-bright puckered cotton

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The Squaw Dress . . . as Southern Californian as Ramona herself. Designed for casual California living, it's washable puckered cotton styled with convertible collar, elasticized waist, and separate wide sash. Shock white ric-rac and multi-color embroidery rim the tiered skirt and mark the bodice. Emerald, Sand, American Beauty, Cinnamon, Chartreuse. Sizes 10 to 18.

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PLANT VEGETABLES IF YOU HAVE ROOM: THEY EASE THE FAMILY BUDGET

IF YOU HAVE the room, plant vegetables that inmembers of your family like. You'll be surprised how a small garden plot will ease the budget.

Preparing a schedule for a vegetable garden is a matter of arithmetic. Take carrots: How often do you serve carrots? Once a week, twice a week, or three times? It should not be hard to decide that.

The harvest of carrots from a single sowing will last in top condition at least eight weeks.

This should be followed by a second sowing, timed to mature when the first crop has been harvested; and three sowings should see you through the season, so far as table use is concerned.

If you will estimate the number of family servings each week you expect to use of all short-harvest vegetables, you can figure out the number of sowings,

and the length of row for each, from the data in the accompanying table.

THIS LISTS the vegetables, of which several sowings should be made, and gives data to enable you to plan successive sowings, and also the space which will be required for each crop, in order to produce enough for family needs, without waste.

Column 1 gives the time each harvest lasts from one sowing, and in Column 2, the space to plant in the garden row, to provide one serving for a family of four.

Data on days to table size is given in most seed catalogs for every vegetable variety. Early varieties of lettuce will be ready in 40 days; while late head lettuce may take 90 days to mature. By sowing early and late varieties at the same time, you can have a longer harvest. This is advisable for sweet corn, be-

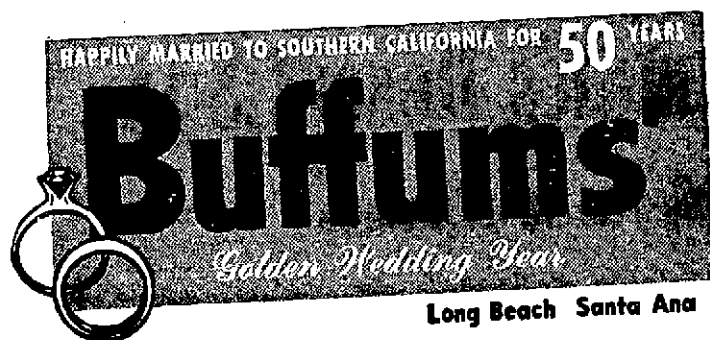
cause late varieties do better in late summer and early fall weather. But this practice requires more space, since the slow maturing varieties occupy soil which could be used for something else, if a succession of quick growing crops were sown.

Sow Each of These Vegetables Several Times

	Harvest from one sowing (days)	Grow for family serving (feet)
Beans, snap	4 weeks	1 foot
Beets	6 weeks	1 foot
Carrots	8 weeks	2 feet
Cucumbers	4 weeks	2 feet
Endive	6 weeks	1 foot
Lettuce	6 weeks	1 foot
Kohlrabi	3 weeks	2 feet
Turnips	2 weeks	1½ feet
Spinach	2 weeks	3 feet
Sweet Corn	10 days	4 feet
Onion Sets	4 weeks	1 foot
Peas	2 weeks	3 feet
Radish, early	1 week	1 foot
summer	2 weeks	1 foot
winter	6 weeks	1 foot

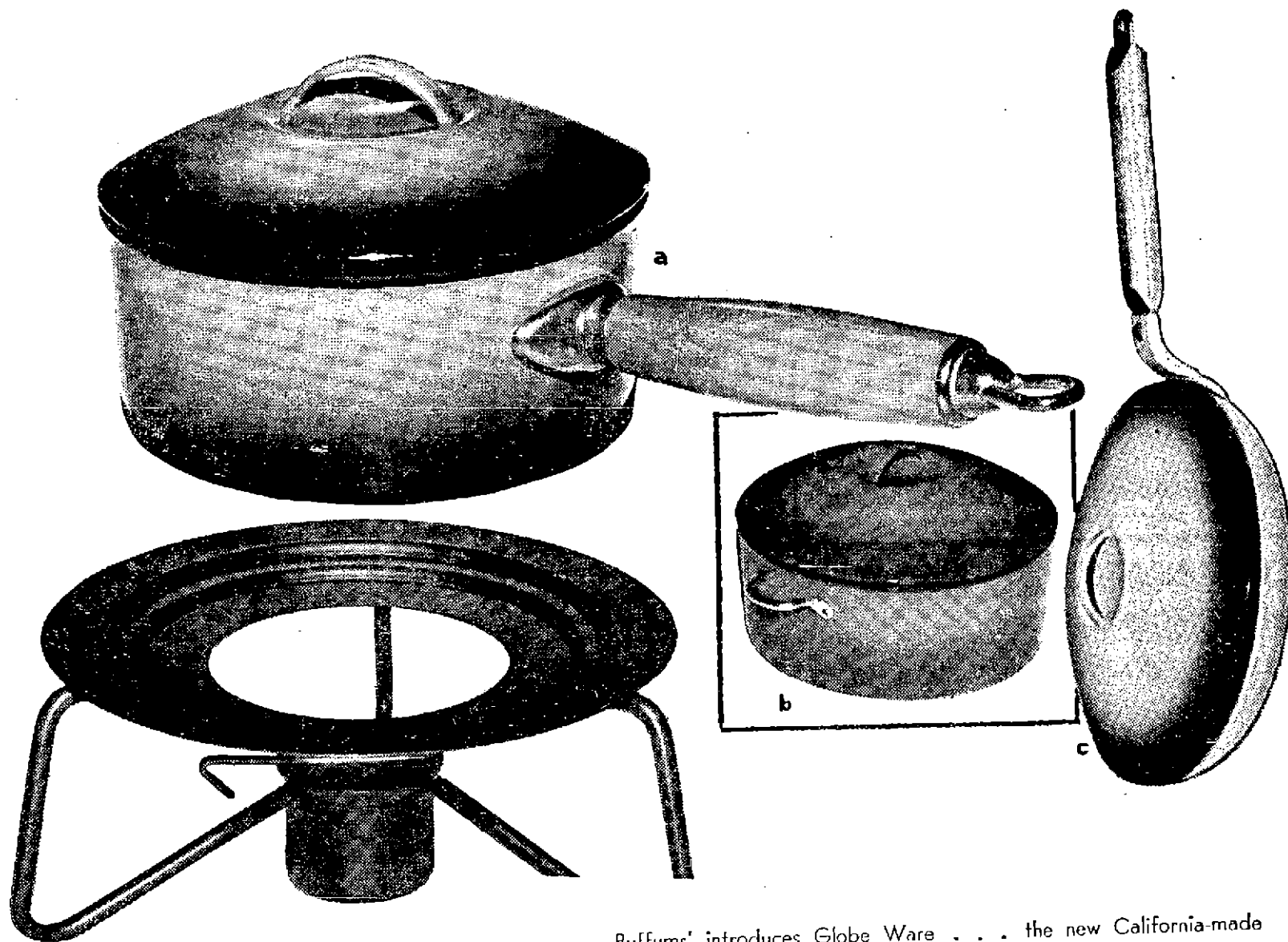


Grow vegetables to ease that budget. Most vegetables, such as onions, will thrive in your garden.



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- (b) Covered Casserole — 3 qt. 7.95, 1½ qt. 5.95, 1 qt. 4.95
- (c) Covered Skillet — 11" 9.90, 9½" 7.70, 8½" 5.10

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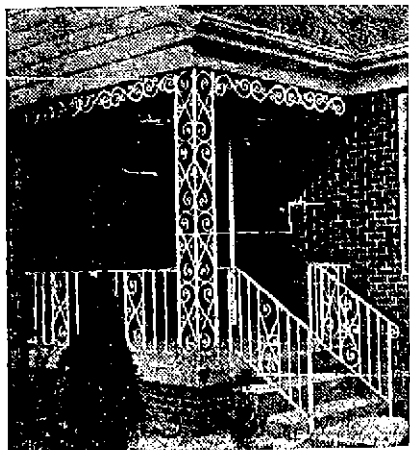
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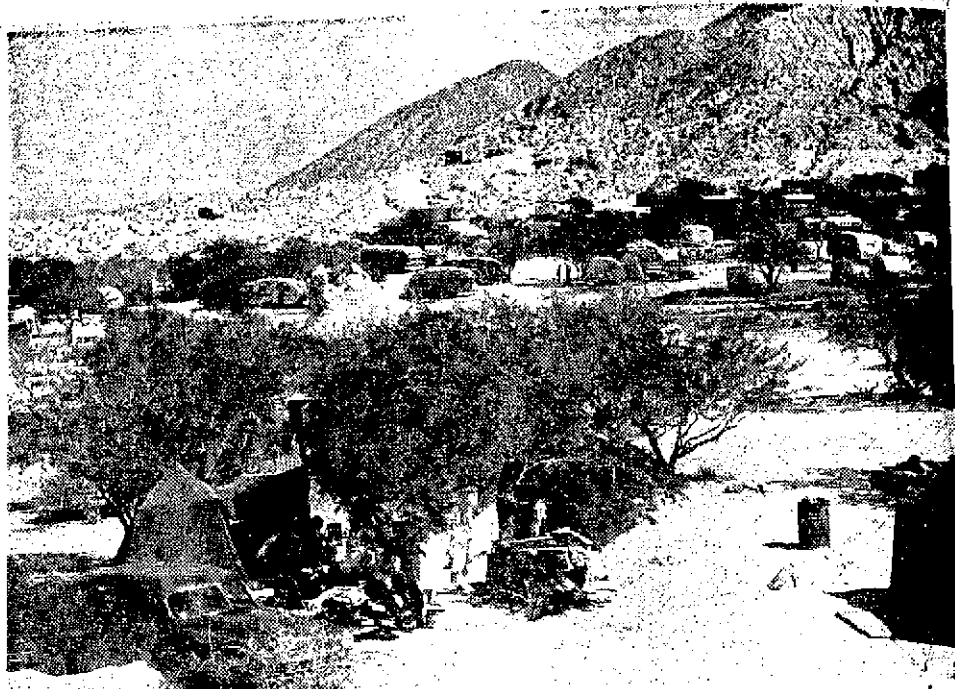
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Happy spot for the trailerite or camper is the Agua Caliente camp ground in the Anza Desert, a spa for every man, where smiles are evident and costs are low.

Everyman's Desert Spa

By Harold L. Monroe

SPA IS DEFINED by Webster: "Any locality frequented for its mineral springs." No mention is made about the cost of frequenting a spa, but most people think of a spa as a pretty swanky layout with prices to match. Consequently, even though many might agree that a bit of spa frequenting with accompanying baths in the health-inducing waters would be highly desirable, few dare go much past the thinking stage; what with soaring prices shrinking to smaller and smaller proportions the buying power of our fixed incomes, our retirement funds or our pensions.

But all spa frequenting isn't costly, if advantage is taken of the free spas that our government provides. There are at least two of these in Southern California where if one owns a trailer or has some camping gear it need cost little more than the price of food and expenses of car upkeep. We like Agua Caliente down on the Anza Desert where our obliging federal government has reserved all of the warm mineral waters at this spa for the free use of the public and the special benefit

of those afflicted with arthritis, rheumatism and kindred ailments. And San Diego County which supervises the campground charges no fee for camping.

FROM ARTEFACTS and curios picked up around the springs it is known that the Indians, the Spanish explorers, countless prospectors and many others also made good use of these waters long before modern health seekers came to Agua Caliente in their shiny late model cars, their beaten-up Model As, their sturdy jeeps and other modes of automotive transportation. Probably the earliest white man to visit this area was Juan Bautista, De Anza for whom this desert expanse was named. He led an expedition across this arid waste back in 1774-75.

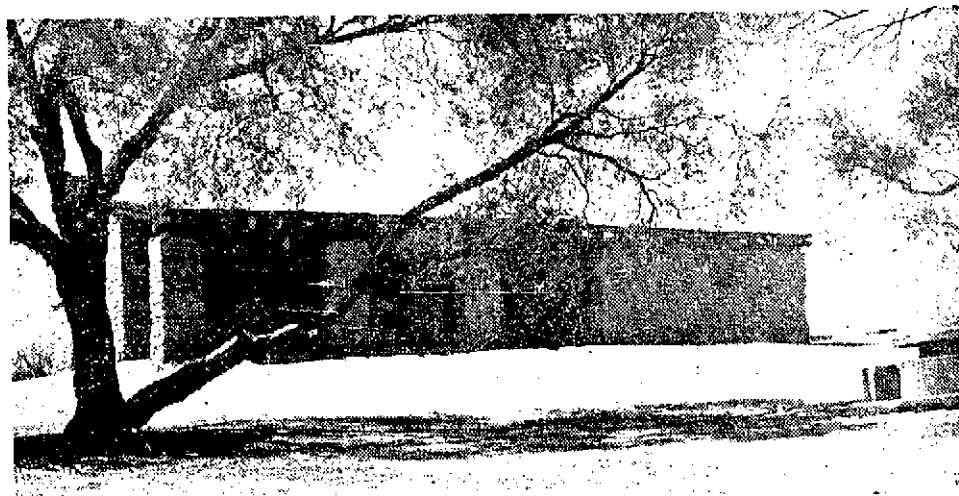
Peg Leg Smith, from whose fabulous lost mine prospectors are still searching, slumped over this rugged terrain, and the deep ruts that can still be seen in many places not far from the highway leading to and past Agua Caliente were ground into the dry earth by the rumbling wheels of the Concord coaches of the famous Butterfield Stage Line. At Vallecito County Park three or four miles to the north and west the ruins of one of this company's stage stations has

been resurrected and the adobe building wall, in the very near future, house a museum of relics of stagecoach days.

Motorists can reach the Anza Desert region by several different routes. They may travel U. S. Highway 99, which stretches the length of the Pacific Coast states, down through the Coachella Valley and along the shores of Salton Sea, 241 feet below sea level, where a right turn is made on to the San Diego highway, State 78, which bisects the over 400,000 acres Uncle Sam deeded to California to form Anza Desert State Park. Or, if he prefers, the motorist can shift over from 99 to State 71 which joins 79 later and follow the route taken by the old Butterfield stages, turning to head down San Felipe Canyon at the sign that reads: "Turn Left to Borrego Valley." Which-ever route he has taken he turns south off of 78 at Scissors Crossing and drives the next 22 miles over unpaved, but good desert road.

THIS DESTINATION Agua Caliente Hot Springs lies off the main road a quarter of a mile or so above Mary's store. You can't miss this store because there are no other buildings along the highway and the sign above the little building plainly

(Continued on Page 13.)



Point of interest near Agua Caliente desert spa is this old Butterfield stage station in Vallecito County Park. Depot is soon to become a stagecoach museum.

Where Arroyo Seco 'Detours' into Past

By Marie Harrington

CALIFORNIA home life of a century ago is still to be seen at Casa de Adobe, 4603 N. Figueroa St., just off the Arroyo Seco Freeway in Highland Park. Here, a stone's throw away from teeming traffic lanes, the visitor steps through portals to a leisurely and beautiful past as he enters this adjunct to the Southwest Museum.

Designed specifically to resemble the home of a ranchero of the early 1800s and not as a museum, Casa de Adobe had its birth previous to World War I when the now-defunct Hispanic Society decided to build this memorial to California's past. The home was indeed "built on the ground" for the adobe bricks were made from earth taken from the site of the future building. Tiles, some 200 years old, were donated for the corridors and gifts of furniture were given by members of the old Spanish-Californian families, an entire room being furnished by the Sepulveda family, as an example. Finally, in 1925, the casa was deeded to the Southwest Museum under whose auspices it is open to the public twice weekly as well as being available to groups for meetings, luncheons, teas or dinners by appointment. Hundreds of city and county school groups go through the casa during the year. A resident hostess lives permanently at the unique house.

The entire gamut of California history is to be seen at this fascinating casa: Old oil paintings from Spain and Mexico which once hung in some of the California Missions are to be found on the walls of the living quarters; guitars and a rare solerio, on the type of our zithers, rest in a window alcove of the sala, or living room, along with hand-carved and rawhide-bound furniture.

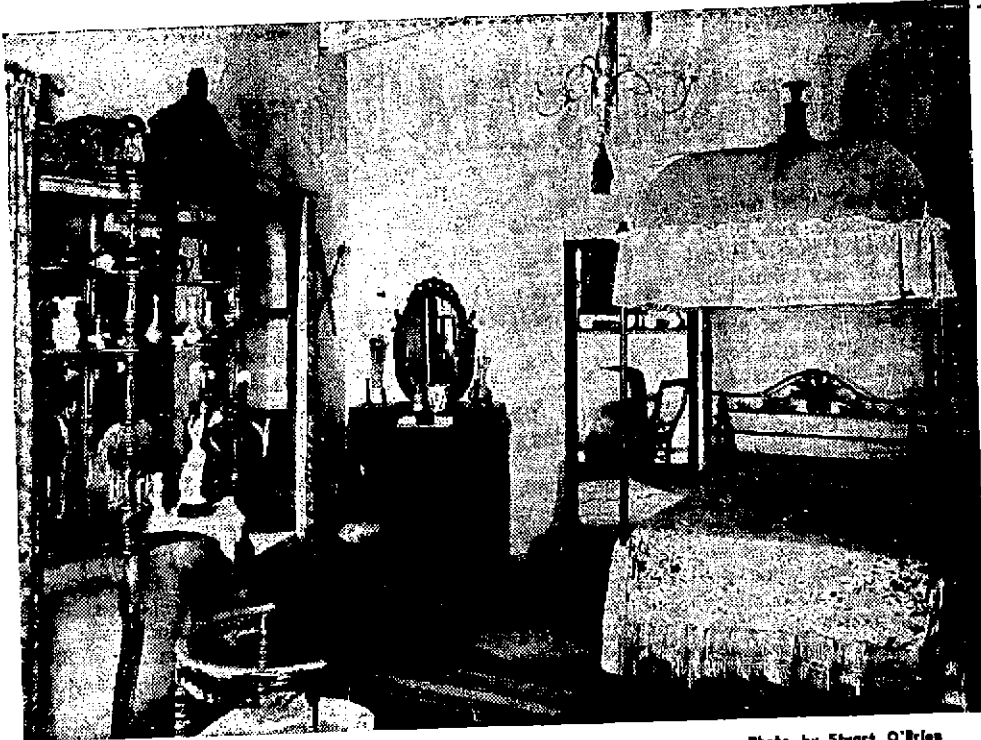
Mementos of the Russians' stay in California during the 1800s are the samovar and food warmer on the kitchen shelves, these two articles having been given to the Arguello family in return, no doubt, for food or other items for the Alaska colony of the Czar.

THE CASA is designed to represent a home of 1800-1850, and different types of furniture will be seen in the different rooms as is usual in any established home. Brides' chests, brought from China, are found in the bedrooms filled with precious shawls also from China and the Philippines. A doll carriage brought around the Horn from the eastern United States, has a prominent spot in the children's bedroom. The Empire period is represented by the beautiful furniture in the Sepulveda bedroom while the French influence holds forth in still a third bedroom, the outstanding piece being a brass bed which once belonged to California's last Mexican governor, Don Pio Pico.

Representing a rancho far from the few Californian cities and missions of that period, the Casa also has its own chapel as well as jail. Decorations on the chapel walls are copied from various Mission murals as well as altar decorations. Old statues of saints and a few fine pieces of furniture give the right air of antiquity.

Of the two rooms given over to museum objects, one is filled with articles used in the every-

(Continued on Page 12.)



—Photo by Stuart O'Brien

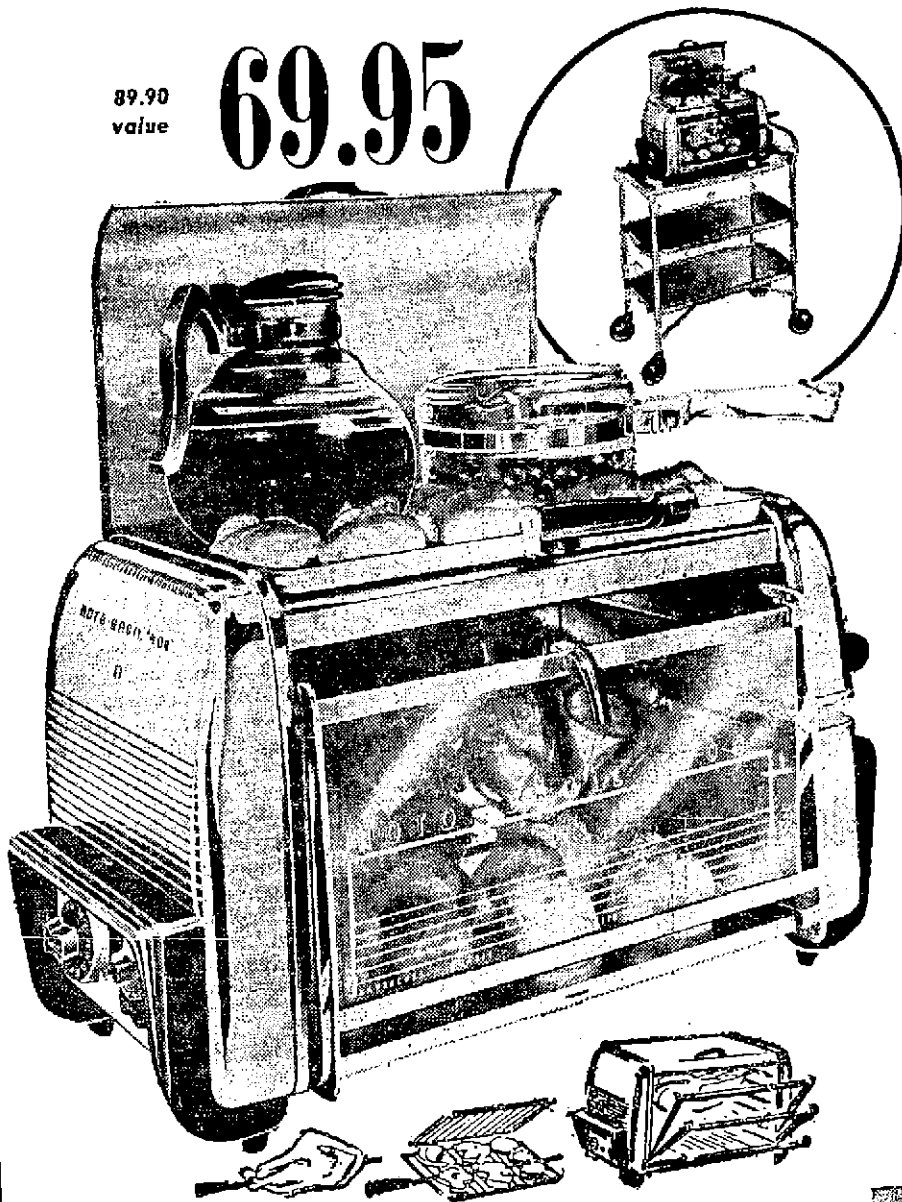
An imported French brass bed, belonging to Pio Pico, last Mexican governor of California, is an interesting relic in Casa de Adobe, museum of California.

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Color Slides Are More Fun

IF YOU haven't tried making color transparencies, you really should. Otherwise, you're going to find yourself way behind the times in your picture taking. Because that's the kind of snapshooting that's growing in popularity by leaps and bounds. And their popularity is well deserved.

Because color transparencies are so beautiful, many people have the idea that they are difficult to make and very expensive. These people are so very wrong on both scores.

There was a time when the miniature cameras with which color transparencies are made were expensive — but not any more. You can get a good one in the \$30-\$35 price range—and that certainly isn't a high price for a good camera. At first thought you may think the film is expensive, but remember, the price includes processing, and you receive the slides all ready to view. Actually, when you use

By the Shutterbug

36-exposure film, your slides will be costing you only 15 cents apiece.

An important thing to remember in making color shots is that for best results you need to be more accurate in your exposure than you do for black-and-white. But you won't find determining the exposure a problem, because there are so many things to help you do it.

Some of the inexpensive miniatures have the basic exposures marked right on the camera in red. The charts that are packed with your film tell you which exposures to use for various types of weather. And, if you want always to have exposure

data at your fingertips, you can buy a 25-cent pocket-size guide. These are ingenious little card-board gadgets that enable you to dial the correct exposure.

LONG BEACH CAMERA GUILD will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in last week's color competition were Howard Rollins, first; Clarence Mason, second; Virginia Callender, third; Robert Fisher, Elva Hayward, Carl Van Steenberg, honorable mention. Judge was Maurice Lank, member of South Gate Camera Club and successful salon exhibitor.

COMPTON CAMERA CLUB will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at 1021 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. . . San Pedro Camera Club will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Anderson Memorial Bldg., Eighth and Mesa St., San Pedro.



Nice pictures in black and white but much better when projected, larger and in color, on living room wall

Detour to Past

(Continued From Page 11.)

day life of a ranchero while the second room is devoted to the Mission period. Several relics of Padre Junipero Serra, founder of the California Mission chain, are on display in this latter room.

Even the dining room has authentic Talavera china and drawnwork linen such as was made by the women of California a century ago.

THE CASA represents an early type of housing—a hollow square building with thick adobe walls necessary for protection from wild animals and sometimes hostile Indians during the early days of California's settlement. Within the hollow square is to be found the patio, much as it is in all Latin countries with its fountain in the center, used often for the family water supply as well as for ornament. Flowers, shrubs and trees of Old California are to be found here: Jasmine, poppies, mint, the Rose of Sharon, figs and pomegranates and grapevines.

Architects, university students and motion picture companies have used the casa or various parts of it for their studies and films throughout the past two decades while a group of casa hostesses serve at different functions throughout the year. The May Fiesta is the outstanding event and draws descendants of the old Spanish and Mexican families for a visit with their "cousins"—everyone was related in early California! Old dances and songs of California as well as the traditional Fiesta de la Santa Cruz are enacted at this invitational affair.



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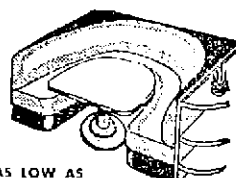
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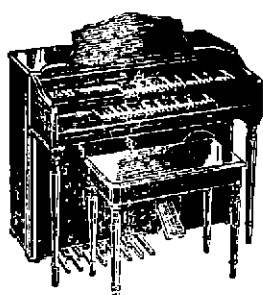
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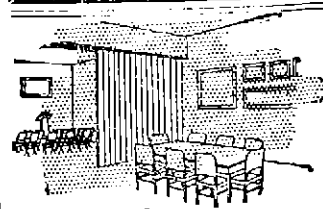
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Oregon Builds for Vacationists

OREGONIANS look forward this year to entertaining what may well be the largest number of out-of-state visitors on record. And from reports about the state, accommodations, recreation facilities and hosts in Oregon's variety of scenic regions are well prepared for the vacation season ahead.

An up-to-date accommodation survey shows several new resorts and improvements at many of Oregon's resorts already established.

Newly opened near Lapine is Elkhorn Lodge, offering new accommodations in the Upper Deschutes-Crane Prairie fishing region in central Oregon. In north-eastern Oregon, Wallowa Lake Lodge has new, modern two-bedroom cabins ready for use on the edge of Wallowa Lake. In the southern reaches of the Wallowas, Boulder Park Resort, in the Eagle Creek region, makes 67 fishing lakes accessible by horseback and trail.

A special guest ranch for boys and girls, Rafter M-D Ranch, north of Klamath Falls, has announced a long season, June 21-Sept. 4.

Improvements are announced at two other well known Cascade resorts, Spring River, Box 472, Bend, and Suttle Lake, Sisters, Ore. On the Oregon coast, new accommodations and facilities are reported at Depoe Bay, Port Orford and Wecoma. One well-known Oregon coastal lodge has

announced rates beginning as low as \$2.50 up to \$6.50.

For those who like to get off the beaten track, pack trips into the Cascade Mountains will be available this year at Breitenbush, Elk Lake, Crescent Lake, Lake of the Woods, Redmond and Mt. Hood. New mailing address of Cascade Packers is Stayton, Ore., care of Gene Ware. Skyline Guide Service is at Redmond, Ore.

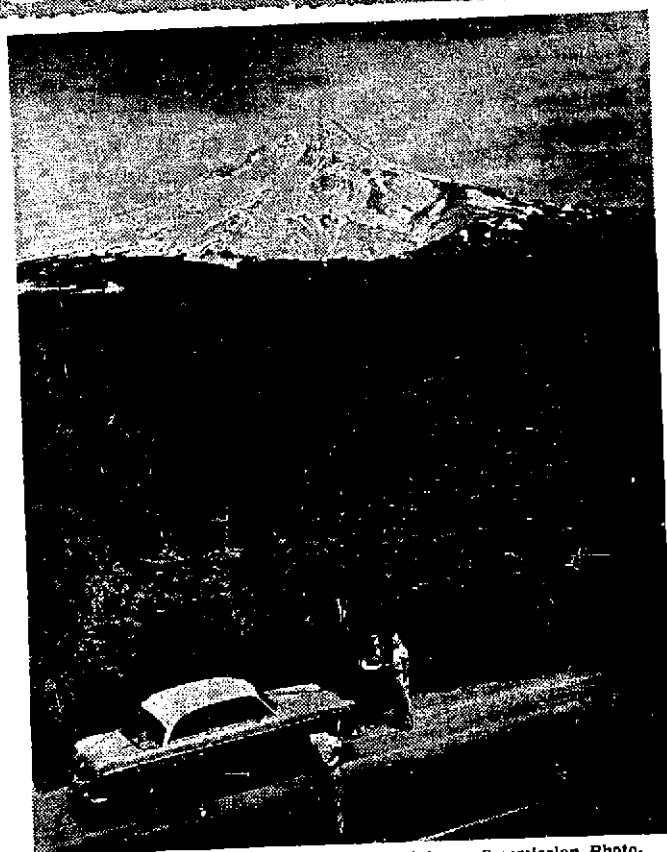
New motels and motor courts reported recently include those at Bend, Heppner, Ontario, Lapine, LaGrande, John Day, Pendleton and Portland. One new motel in Portland is a \$300,000 investment, containing 50 units.

OREGON'S HIGHWAY SYSTEM has undergone a great part of a \$72,000,000 improvement program during the past year. New sections include several on the Pacific Highway, including Divide to Anlauf and Medford to Ashland. New sections of the coastal highway, U. S. 101, includes sections from Bay City to Tillamook, Newport to Toledo (U. S. 20) and Reedsport to Hau-

ser. Visitors will especially appreciate the new sections of the Columbia River Highway, U. S. 30, which now runs at water level all the way from Portland to Rowena, eight miles west of The Dalles. For those who wish to see the gorge in more leisurely fashion, the scenic highway, running the route of the old highway is still maintained from Troutdale via the Vista House and Crown Point.

State parks in Oregon are placed strategically throughout the state. These include over 30 roadside picnic areas with signs at their entrances and a mile in advance for convenience of use. Improvements will be found this year at Hat Rock State Park, U. S. 730, near McNary, and on the coast at Beverly Beach, Cape Lookout, Honeyman, Big Creek and Harris Beach State Parks.

Major Oregon events during 1954 will include the Portland Rose Festival, June 9-13; Timber Carnival, Albany, July 2-4; Bend Water Pageant, July 3-4; Chief Joseph Days, Joseph, July 30-Aug. 1; Shakespearean Festival, Ashland, Aug. 1-31; Pendleton Roundup, Sept. 16-18; Astoria Salmon Derby, Aug. 30-Sept. 6, and Oregon State Fair, Salem, Sept. 4-11. Silverton, one of Oregon's pioneer cities, will observe its centennial Aug. 4-8, and one of the last invitational ski tournaments in the nation, the Golden Rose, part of the Portland Rose Festival, will be held on June 13 at Mt. Hood.



—Oregon State Highway Commission Photo.

Oregon visitors along Mt. Hood loop highway see Mt. Hood, which towers 11,245 feet above the sea.

Everyman's Desert Spa

(Continued From Page 10.) reads: "Mary's." The campground spreads out in a sheltered cove at the foot of some rugged mountain peaks, and it would look bleak indeed if it weren't for the scrubby growth of mesquite and other dry-country shrubs and plants that lend their greenery to the place.

Although the booklet on state parks indicates that conditions are favorable for camping from around Nov. 1 through April some health seekers stick it out much longer, others even braving the intense summer heat to remain the year around. There are quite a number of trailers blocked up well off their wheels with permanent structures built around them, and at least one trailer has a license over four years old. And as other evidence of the long residence of many Agua Caliente dwellers mail is delivered here several times a week.

Frequently there are 200 or more campers on the site, the ranks increasing on week ends, and the grounds were never crowded, the several big airy rest rooms seemed quite adequate. While at such times there, short waiting occurs for tubs and showers delays aren't long, and leisure is the order of the day, with the usual half-hour time limit cut to 15 minutes on holidays.

ALTHOUGH it's largely because of the hot baths that most people visit Agua Caliente the mineral in the warm water isn't the only magnet that draws travelers. There are many scenic and historic attractions to which hikes can be taken, where the rock hound can pick up countless fine specimens, the shutterbug can snap pictures, or the prospector search for ore. One condition under which the federal government deeded this land to the state was that: "The right to prospect, to mine and to remove minerals not be denied."

Of course the prospector must

get the proper permits and follow regulations about preserving the natural desert beauties for posterity, but he can roam as he wishes over most of this desert, both in Borrego State Park which lies north of Highway 78 and the part that lies south that is still known under the original name of Anza Desert State Park.

CONDITIONS are very good at this spa now, however, within the last year or so the dirt road which used to peter out just beyond Mary's store has been extended to meet U. S. 80. This has already brought more tourists who detoured off the main San Diego to Yuma and eastern route. But as a general rule folks who will take the dust and discomfort of dirt roads are ones who appreciate the God-given beauties and such things as free campgrounds like Agua Caliente. There's talk, though, of paving the whole highway from Scissors Crossing to U. S. 80. With pavement will come traffic and we all know what traffic can sometimes bring. Better come down while the water is still fine. We think you'll agree that Agua Caliente, even though not costly, is quite a desirable spa to frequent.

Aid for Travelers

To answer the question: What can a travel agent do for me? Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service has issued a folder called, "Here are some of the travel questions about which you should Ask Mr. Foster."

A lot of people think travel agents sell nothing but European tours. In an effort to clarify this false impression, the folder spells out the many and varied travel services performed by agents. For example, many agents stock air tickets, and under certain circumstances travelers in one visit to the agent's office can get their reservation and walk out with their ticket. Travel agents also handle travel by rail, steamship and bus. Other functions include arrangements for vacations, honeymoons, tours and cruises, convention trips, party outings and, in short, every type of pleasure and business travel.

From a thorough-going explanation of hotel and resort service, travelers learn that "Ask Mr. Foster" recommends hotels, resorts and ranches that meet individual requirements, and secure reservations as well. The service has up-to-date information on hotel accommodations around the globe.



—United Air Lines Photo.

It's the Wikki-Wakki Hackie

Newest innovation to appear on Waikiki Beach, the "Shaxi," affords leisurely travel and sightseeing closeups for Hawaii visitors. United Air Lines Stewardess Carol Haverfield (left) gets an eyeful of the island's beautiful scenic high lights during off-duty time from a flight from California.

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Informal dining in her garden is enjoyed by Mrs. David E. Root, right, shown serving favorite chicken curry to Mrs. W. E. Colwell, left, and Mrs. J. L. Draine.

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A DESSERT SUPREME!

A dessert for spring is cherry-glazed lemon cheesecake. Mildred K. Flanary's featured recipe on the cooking page of next Sunday's

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

COOKING

It's Fun to Lunch al Fresco

A GARDEN in all its splendor is like sweet music to the ear — and with pretty ladies in it — could anything more provide greater cheer than food?

Foods served in a garden need not be different, particularly, but they do usually fall into two classifications — chafing dish delectables, or those easily served from the kitchen. Casserole dishes, mousse or salad molds and, of course, a sandwich plate medley with fancy trimmings.

Mrs. David E. Root, 553 Via Media, Palos Verdes Estates, is a faultless hostess, in an exquisite garden, and one who possesses that rare faculty for combining the right foods at the right time with the atmosphere to match. One of her favorite chafing dishes is Chicken Curry. She likes to take a cue from the cooks of the East, too, in her accompaniments. In India one curry dish is often accompanied by up to 35 different garnishes. Six, however, is really par for the course, and Mrs. Root suggests a mixture of mangoes, raisins, limes, ginger and spices; grated egg yolks, shredded coconut (when available), crisp bacon bits, peanuts and minced sweet pickles. Just one or all six can be used at one time, but the Chutney is almost a must. Her recipe for Chicken Curry is featured today.

Tuna Mousse with Tomato Cream Dressing lends itself to a garden motif, as do Royal Tuna Casserole and Cheese Fluff Casserole. The recipes for those follow:

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Tuna Mousse With Tomato Cream Dressing

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - ½ cup cold water
 - ¼ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ teaspoon paprika
 - 2 6½-ounce cans chunk-style tuna
 - 2 cups heavy cream, whipped
- In a bowl, soften gelatin in cold water 5 minutes. In a saucepan, combine lemon juice, salt and paprika; heat to boiling point. Remove from heat; add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Pour gelatin-lemon mixture over tuna; mix well. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into oiled 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with Tomato Cream Dressing.

To make Tomato Cream Dressing: In a bowl, combine ½ cup mayonnaise, 1 medium-sized fresh tomato, diced; 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley and ¼ teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and serve over Tuna Mousse.

Royal Tuna Casserole

- 1 can flaked tuna
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups milk
- 3 tablespoons sherry wine
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1½ tablespoons flour
- ½ cup grated Tillamook cheese
- ¼ cup ground dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup crushed corn flakes

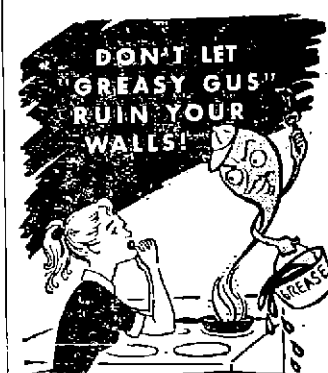
Mrs. Root's Chicken Curry:

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic (minced)
- ¼ cup chopped peeled apple
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 chicken bouillon cubes
- ½ cup milk
- 1 cup diced cooked chicken

To prepare chicken curry, brown chopped onion, garlic and apple in butter; cook until tender. Add seasonings and flour, stirring until well combined. Dissolve bouillon cubes in 2 cups hot water. Add this liquid and the milk to onion-apple mixture, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened; add chicken.

Make white sauce with butter, flour and milk. Season. Add tuna, bread crumbs and part of cheese, wine and parsley. Put in flat baking dish, top with corn flakes, remaining cheese and butter. Bake 15 to 20 minutes in moderate oven (375 F.).

Serve with diced buttered carrots and an orange and avocado salad.



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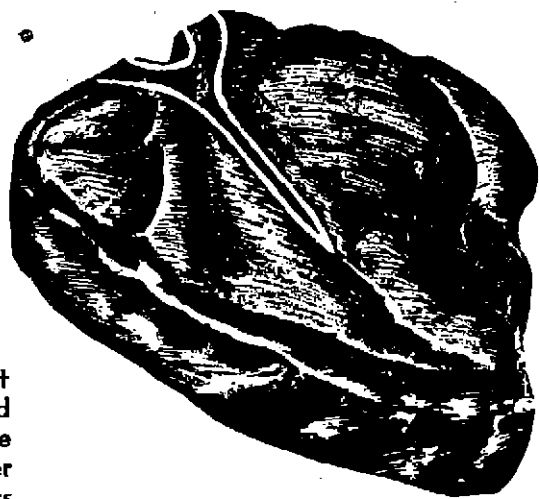
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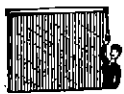
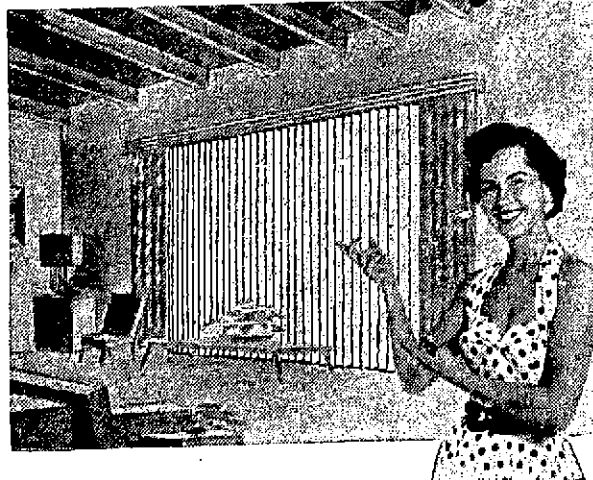
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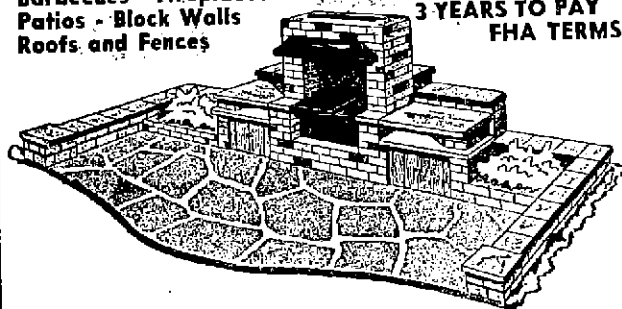
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WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY?

She Gets the Bird -- in Figurines

By Jean Mead

BELLFLOWER.

BIRDS of different feathers flock together in the collection of 12-year-old Linda Rae Pryor of Bellflower, who has been collecting feathered-friend figurines since she was in kindergarten. Silent songsters sit beside birds of prey, and a turkey gobbler struts before the 100 members of Linda's flock just as he would in his own barnyard.

The first bird was a family heirloom porcelain parrot given to her by her grandmother on a trip to Denver. From that time on Linda became something of a watcher for birds, and anything whose living counterpart has feathers has been welcomed into the flock. While some collectors specialize in a particular family of birds, Linda loves all kinds of featured friends.

"Just give me a bird," is the usual answer the young hobbyist gives when someone asks: "What do you want for your birthday?" She is always pleased when relatives and friends remember her on any gift-giving holiday with a new figurine. Her last birthday brought 12 new members, all of them what Linda calls "collectors items" because they were so unusual and must have taken a great deal of searching on the part of the givers.

Such thoughtfulness on the part of others has added to the joy of Linda's hobby and is responsible for rare alabaster hand-carved love birds from Italy, the pair of ivory Chinese pheasants, as well as the one-of-a-kind barn owl. From Mexico came the diamond-eyed sea gull, hand carved from the horn of a bull-victim of the fighting arena.

But all of the birds are not from far-away places. Many of them come from the shops in the

Long Beach area, such as the bantam hen and rooster bought at auction near Downey and the covey of partridges from Chinatown, and the "pie bird" purchased in a gift shop in Bellflower.

LIKE THE "PIE BIRD" many of the assortment cannot be identified by any in-the-feather counterparts. These Linda classes as her make-believe birds. For identifying others she uses a bird book which is becoming dog-eared. But all of her knowledge doesn't come from books about birds. On a camping trip at Crystal Lake in the San Gabriel Mountains the past summer, Linda found the blue jay that daily robbed the camp was the exact likeness of his ceramic-cousin at home on her bird shelf. Also on desert drives and beach excursions, she finds it fun to locate and try to name birds resembling her hobby-flock.

Bird study isn't the only fun in collecting. One of the biggest thrills came when the young

collector received a package from a fellow-collector containing a bird which the sender wished to exchange. Since then she has made several trades. It was through such a "swap" that Linda added to her flock of poultry. A black minorca hen joined the white Leghorn rooster's barnyard harem when a chicken-fancier collector traded for one of Linda's duplicate banty hens.

In size the birds range from a 12-inch ceramic flamingo to a one-quarter inch silver swan. And the variety of materials of which the birds are made range from delicate spun glass to hard wood.

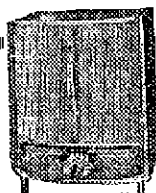
Though her birds cannot sing or talk, Linda finds they do take some care, and many of her spare hours go into dusting, cleaning and polishing her collection and mounting and arranging pictures in her scrapbook. She makes no claim to fame as a naturalist, but it might not be amiss to title the collector a "miniature ornithologist."



Photo by H. K. Gray

Linda Rae Pryor displays some of the 100 items that make up her silent aviary, a collection of figurines.

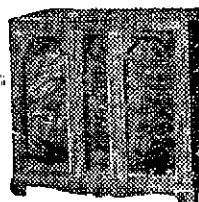
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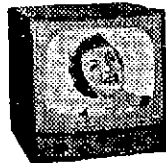
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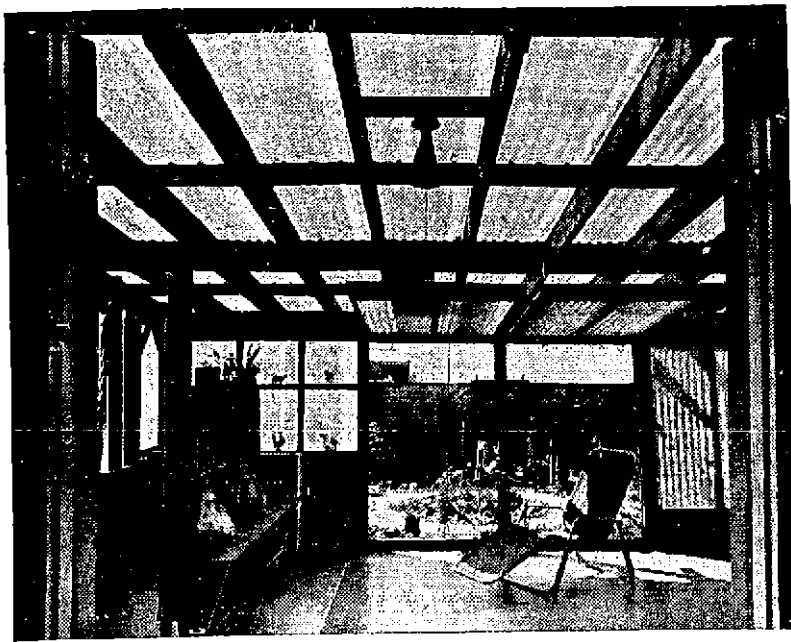
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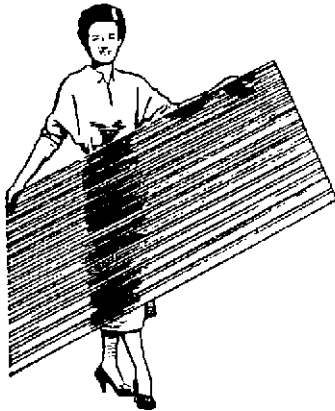
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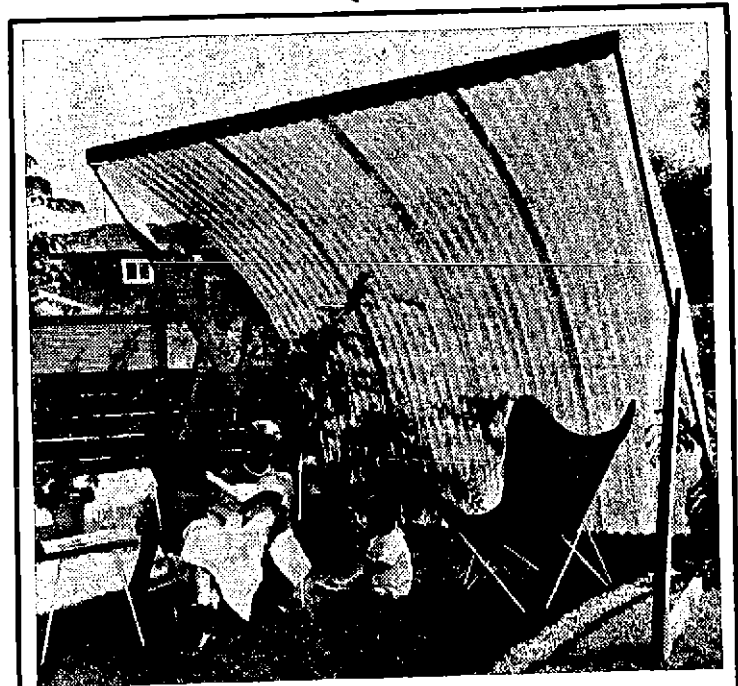
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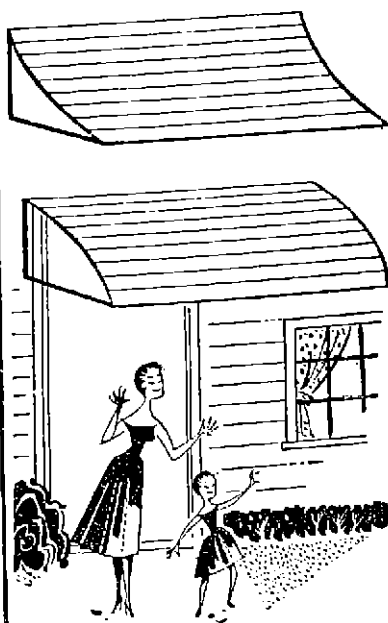


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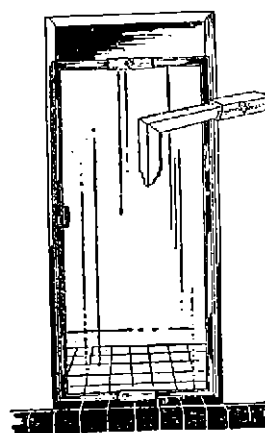
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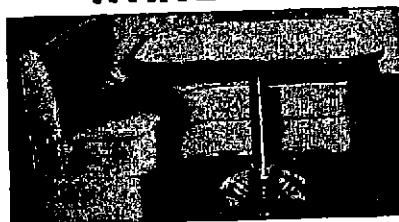
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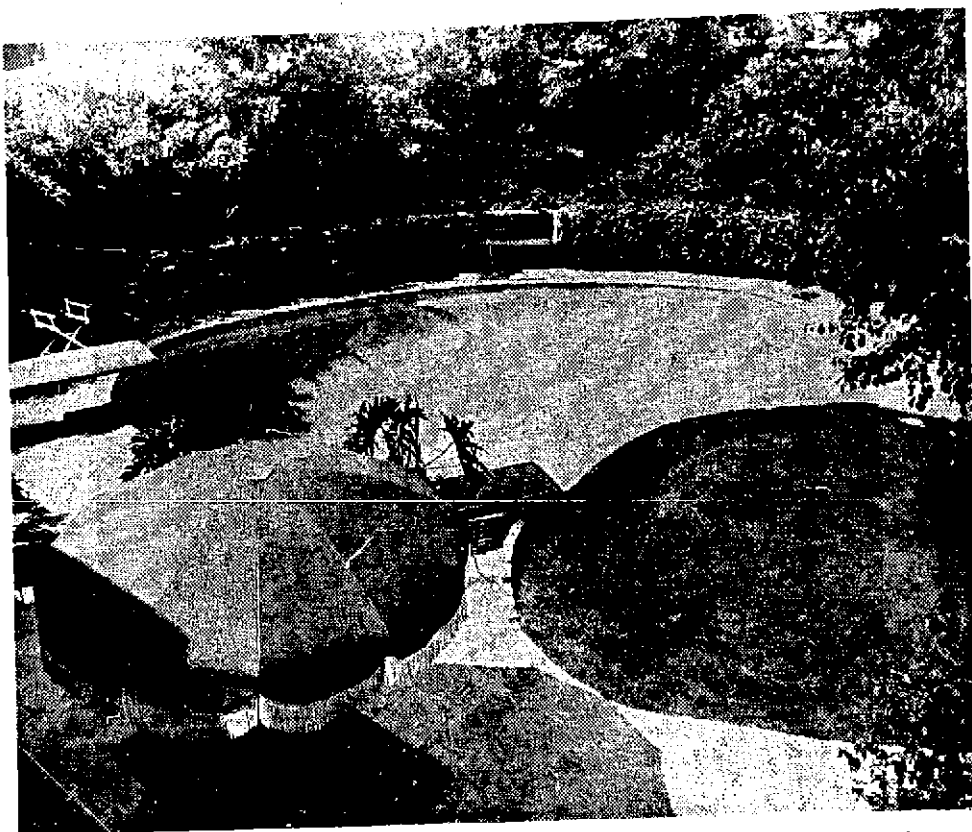


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Living Keyed to the Outdoors



Photos by H. S. Melvin

A free-form pool nestles artistically into its informally-landscaped setting at the Dr. George Paap home, providing plenty of sunning and lounging room.

By Eileen Ball

DURING THESE "between-season" days, the weather has the curious habit of beaming bright one minute and blowing chill the next. But, nevertheless, the first indisputable signs of spring are showing themselves. And everybody's thoughts are turning to the outdoor life.

Many Long Beach families have been giving due consideration to making their outdoor living areas ready for the summer just around the corner. The manner of their particular schemes may vary, but they have one thing in common, and that is to capitalize on the commodity for which California is famed—its sunshine!

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Paap,

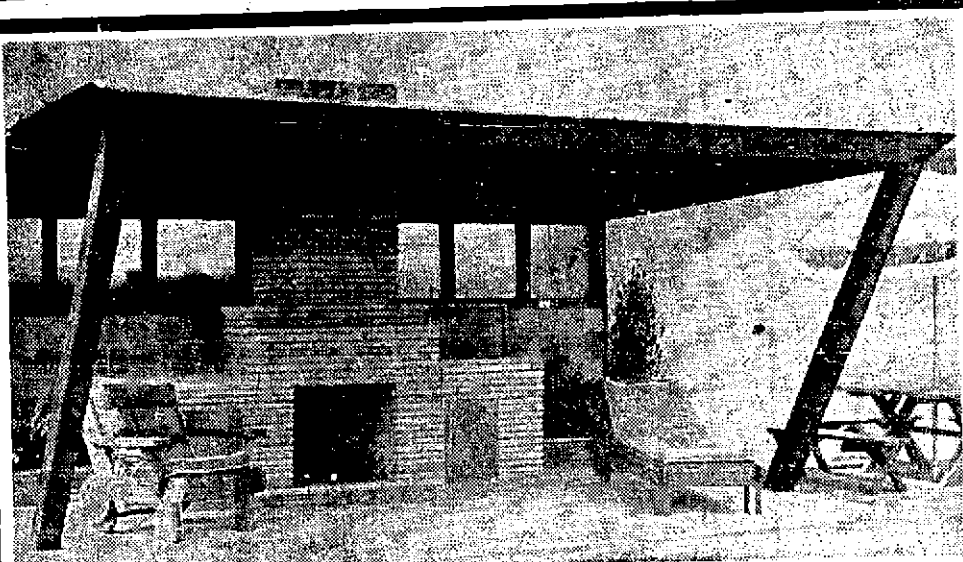
275 Nieto Ave., have one of the most beautiful pools in the Long Beach area. Designed in informal, free-form contour, it lacks conventionality and achieves added beauty.

Located but a short distance from the house, the pool is skirted on the foremost portion by a sunny flagstone terrace, where a comfortable and very handsome assortment of lounge furniture is installed.

As an integral part of the house itself is the adjoining roofed terrace, sheltered from any too-direct sun rays by means of the roof's ample overhang. Hence, when one steps outside through any of the French doors, the roofed area offers a shady respite. A step further, the flag-



Attached outdoor barbecue is an integral part of the handsome contemporary home of the Jim Kresla.



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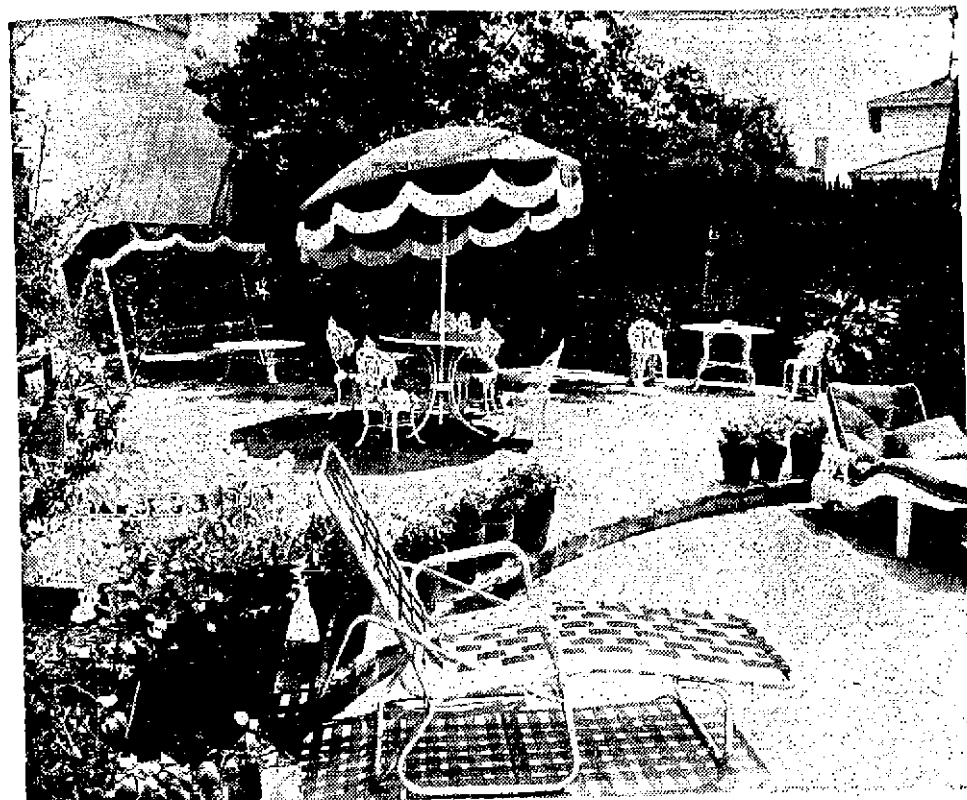
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The outdoor living room of the Albert Stevensons' home is comfortably furnished. This secluded area is excellent for entertaining, or just loafing.

sioned open area offers its umbrella tables, duck pads and lounge chairs for poolside spectators. Beyond the pool are the shaded, rather steeply terraced gar-

dens that lend the pool a secluded, subdued atmosphere. A low brick wall serves as a retainer for this informally planted area, colorful with azaleas, ferns and all manner of tropical and semi-tropical plantings.

the iron chairs and a round table, is a lavishly scalloped umbrella fringed in white. The perfect background for this profusion of lacy old furniture is the natural redwood

(Continued on Next Page.)



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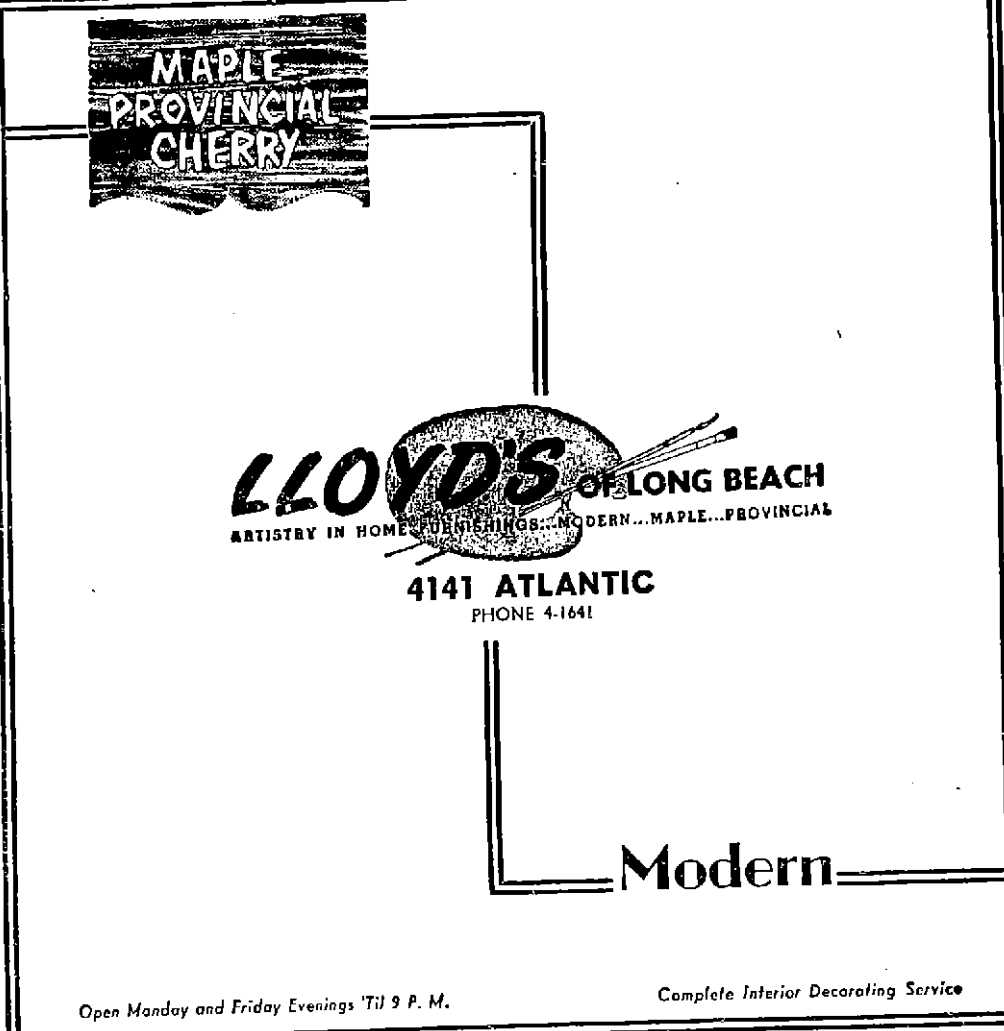
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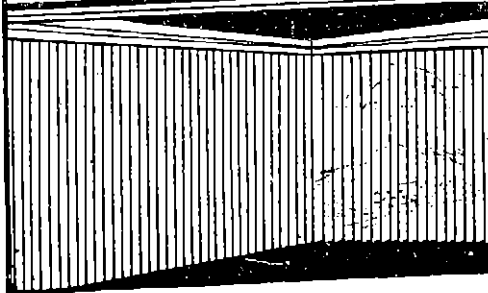
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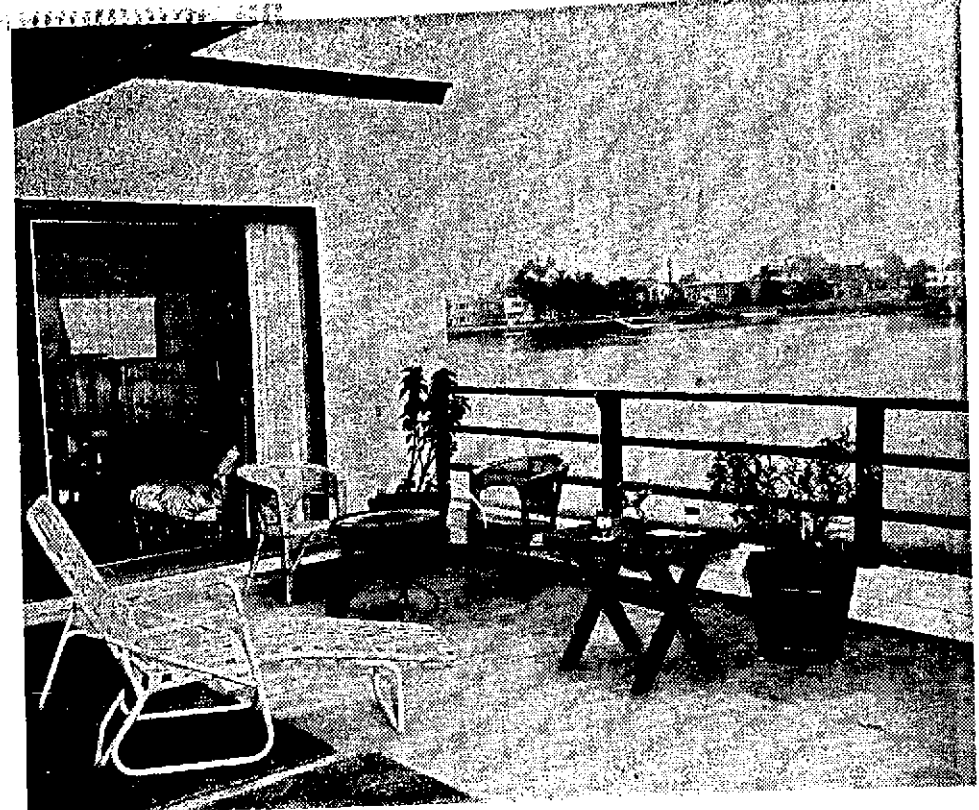
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Bay view as well as the luxury of a private sun deck are features of outdoor living at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Kellogg at 5830 Bay Shore Walk.

(Continued from Page 19.)

grapestake fence and flagstone planter wall that assure complete privacy.

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT is the effect of boundless space and almost austere simplicity that prevails at the Don B. Atkinson home, 14 Crest Rd., Rolling Hills.

From their five-acre hilltop vantage point, the Atkinsons enjoy a breathtaking view in all four directions. And in no place is the sweep of the panorama more effective than from the poolside.

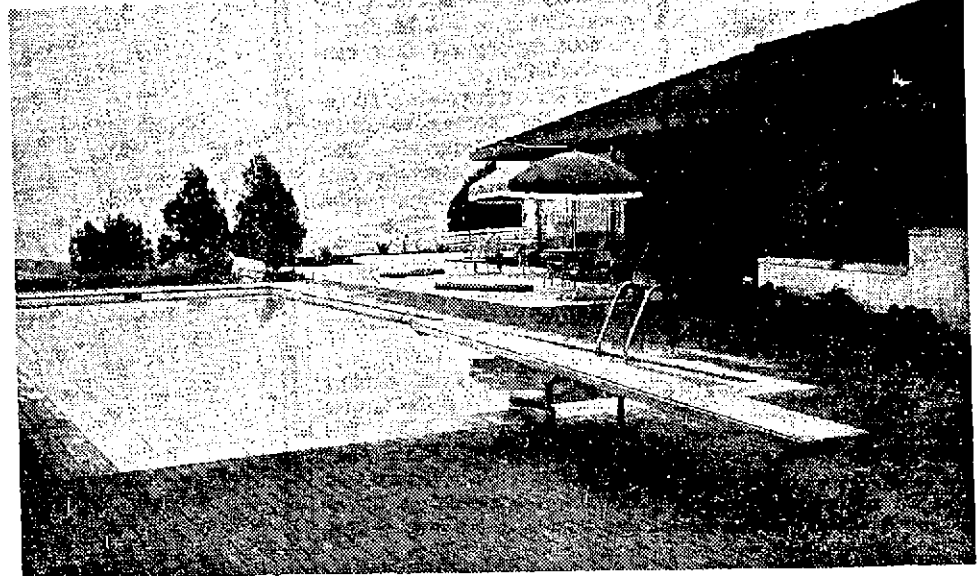
Situated in the center of an extensive bricked terrace, the pool is as large as many commercial ones, and has the clean, uninterrupted lines that characterize the whole scheme of this ultra-modern home.

On the far side of the pool, low-growing red geraniums have been planted with an interesting five-point star area in the center reserved for stark white flowers. The effect from nearby hillside, as well as from the pool, will be a beautiful summer-time vista.

Beyond the flower beds the terrain slopes off gently, giving the level terrace and the pool a strange "in-the-clouds" feeling.

Indeed, when it comes to outdoor living, the Atkinsons are on top of the world!

The attached outdoor barbecue in the Jim Kresl home, 3924 Pine Ave., is an integral part of this contemporary home. Handsome and practical, this barbecue lacks the monumentary quality of separate masonry barbecues and achieves an entirely new, modern feeling. The house was designed by George M. Montierth, AIA.



An airy, top-of-the-world quality is given to the sky-high pool and outdoor area of the Don B. Atkinsons' home in Rolling Hills, as view above proves.

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Gander These Gams!

By Jim Denton

A GLIMPSE at Rita Gam's legs so unnerved a German film worker that he very nearly brained Nunnally Johnson with a pair of pliers. As a result, moviegoers will get a similar view of the lovely Rita's gams.

Playing opposite Gregory Peck in the 20th Century-Fox film "Night People," Rita was on a set in Munich's Geiseltasteig Studios. While waiting for a scene, she twisted around and hoisted her skirts several inches in order to check the straightness of her seams (see photo). A German technician, working

on a catwalk above the set, became so excited that he dropped the pliers he was using and narrowly missed conking Producer-Director Johnson, seated below.

Instead of becoming angry, Johnson decided that if Rita's legs were that inspiring, it might be well to take advantage of the fact in the film.

He rewrote a scene which Rita plays with Peck and had her go through the same motions for the CinemaScope cameras—so that film-goers will have the opportunity to see the Gam gams on the huge, 65-foot screen and in Technicolor.



When Rita Gam checked her seams, something happened!

It's a Japanese Custom

By Nancy Lester

WHEN MARCH 3 COMES, the traditional "birthday" of every woman and girl child in Japan, Marylee Thomsen, 10, of 208 Terrano Ave., will set out her China Matsuri dolls.

They are the ceremonial dolls displayed during the birthday festival in Japan, and they were sent to Marylee by her brother, Arnold, when he was a lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps stationed in Seoul. He bought them on a trip to Tokyo and dispatched them to his sister.

The Ohina Matsuri dolls will be set up by Marylee in the living room of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thomsen, just as they will be arranged in Japanese homes for the day. That means on steps spread with a bright red cloth. Steps and cloth came with the dolls.

AT THE TOP will be the emperor and empress, the empress with the traditional 12 petticoats beneath her dress. Next will be the tea girls; then the

musicians; then the warriors; then the servants with the one in the middle bearing the emperor's shoes; then the refreshment tables with facsimiles of Japanese holiday cakes; then flower arrangements and Japanese boy and girl dolls that are Marylee's favorites in the collection.

Her brother also sent Marylee a Japanese wisteria doll, a doll with wisteria in her hands. She is supposed to be a replica of the dancers of the famous Kabuki dance which dates from the 17th century.

Marylee has two Hakata dolls, which come from the Japanese city of the same name, one a fisherman with his net and the other a grandmother with a child; Korean bride and groom dolls, the little bride in bright red and the bridegroom in the conventional Korean white; a Japanese doll with six wigs and a Japanese doll with four masks.

She also has dolls from France, Switzerland, Sweden and India. Her doll collection totals more than 100.



Photo by Don Webster

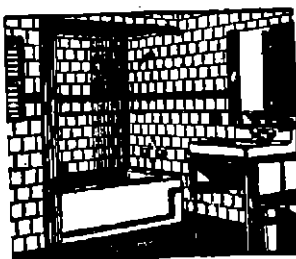
Ceremonial dolls of Japanese girls' birthday fete are set up in traditional style by Marylee Thomsen. She holds wisteria doll, replica of 17th Century dancer.

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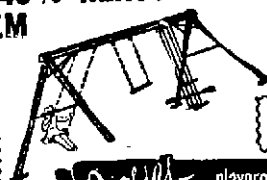
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Your

SPACE CLOCK

Is Ready

By Caroline Coleman

ANTICIPATING a trip to Mars? A clock is ready for you to take with you.

It is the world's first interplanetary timepiece, the Hamilton Space Clock, introduced by its inventor, Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the Franklin Institute's Fels Planetarium, Philadelphia, and George P. Luckey, president of the Hamilton Watch Co., sponsors of the project.

Created to demonstrate the difference between "Earth time" and the time on other planets, the clock simultaneously records the hours, date, month and year on Earth and the planet Mars.

"Of course, the Hamilton Space Clock is still in the experimental stage," Dr. Levitt explained, "but it is important as the first attempt to demonstrate the interplanetary time differentials a future space explorer must consider when planning journeys into outer space."

After completing a series of astronomical calculations several months ago, Dr. Levitt asked the 62-year-old Hamilton Watch Co., a pioneer in American watch industry, to turn his theory into a working model.

THE CLOCK, which holds four dials, divides the Mars year into the conventional 12 months, and those months into days which — on Mars — are 24 hours, 37 minutes, 23 seconds long. The circumference at the face itself indicates Martian time. One dial set into the face records Earth time, while the other two are month-and-year calendars for both Earth and Mars. The face and exposed works are enclosed in egg-shaped amber plexiglass casing which is mounted on a square pedestal with two rectangular brass feet.

The Space Clock theory was conceived by Dr. Levitt because he felt that a clear understanding of the time problems involved in space travel should be a major consideration of those scientists who contemplate interplanetary expeditions.

The Hamilton Watch Co., assigned one of its top engineers, Ralph B. Mentzer, assistant director of its process development

laboratory, to undertake construction of the Space Clock.

AMONG THE DRAMATIC differences in living on another planet which the clock demonstrates:

If you are used to an eight-hour day on Earth, you will work about 12 minutes longer on Mars. While a year goes by on Earth, only slightly more than half a year has elapsed on Mars. A young lady of 21 on Earth theoretically would find herself just 11½ years old on Mars. A two-week Earth vacation would be stretched to almost four on Mars.

Since Mars is about 1½ times as far from the sun as the earth, the year is about twice as long. Actually, the Martian year is about 687 earth days in length. So, while the earth swings around the sun once in 365.2522 days, it takes Mars 686.9797 Earth days or 668.5981 Mars days to do the same thing.

With the year almost twice as long, seasons are almost twice as long.

FOR PURPOSES of the experimental clock, the date chosen is the beginning of the Julian Day epoch. Quite arbitrarily this goes back to Jan. 1, 4713 B. C. This date is selected as the Year Zero for the beginning of the Martian year. A progression of counting the 686.60-day years for Mars would indicate that Jan. 1, 1954, is the year 3641 A. J. (Anno Julio) on this calendar.

The Martian year can be divided into 12 months, eight of 56 days and four of 55 days.

The Hamilton Space Clock, without its cover, base and pedestal, is composed of almost 400 parts. The basic motive power is a laboratory-type heavy-duty synchronous motor which operates on the 60-cycle public utility service available in the home.

Dr. Levitt, who holds several patents in the science field, is co-inventor with William Blitzstein of the Pulse Counting Photoelectric Photometer, which measures the brightness of stars by counting the photons they emit.

Determining a Mars Day

Sidereal Period of Mars equals 686.9797 solar days.

One axial rotation equals 1 sidereal day, equals 24 hours, 37 minutes, 22.58 seconds (in mean solar-earth units) — equals 1.0259557 mean solar days.

Therefore, $\frac{686.9797}{1.0259557}$ equals 668.5981 sidereal days) on Mars or 668.5981 solar days) on Mars

One solar day on Mars equals $1 - \frac{1}{668.5981}$ sidereal days

One solar day on Mars equals $1 - \frac{1.0259557}{668.5981}$ mean solar days

One solar day on Mars equals $1 - \frac{1}{668.5981}$ 2 minutes, 12.58 seconds.

Therefore, a Mars solar day equals 24 hours, 37 minutes, 22.58 seconds plus 2 minutes, 12.58 seconds. It also equals 24 hours, 39 minutes, 35.16 mean solar units.

(In this discussion, "precession"—which must be present on Mars but of negligible quantity—is neglected.)

Created to show the inter-planetary time differentials a future space explorer must consider, the Space Clock records hour, date, month and year on Earth, Mars.



Ralph B. Mentzer builds the Space Clock. It contains 400 parts, is powered by a laboratory-type heavy duty synchronous motor that operates on 60 cycles.

He Out-Tats the Girls

By Ellen Saunders



When an accident laid him up, Otto Smith learned to tat, a hobby followed by his wife. Since that time, he has won many awards—including a cash TV prize.

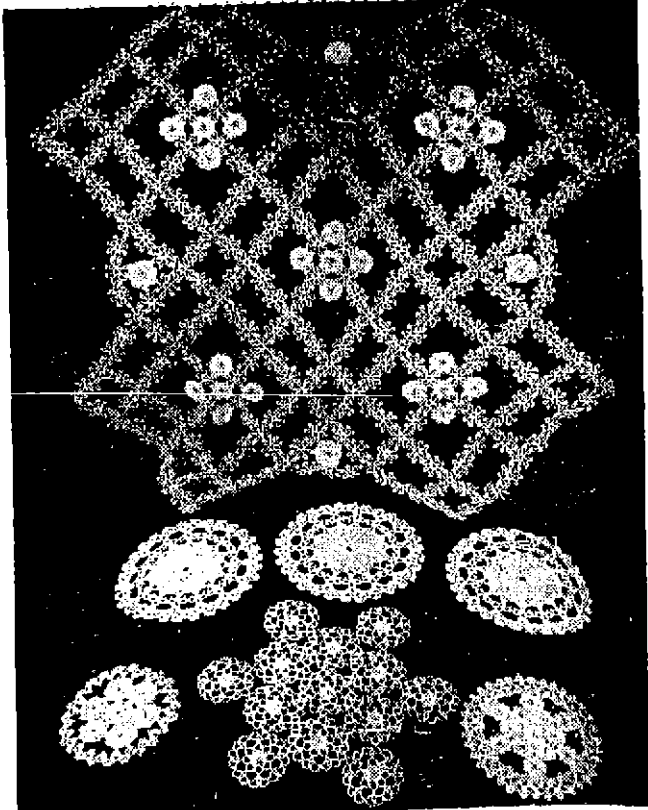
WHAT DOES OTTO SMITH, 70, former semi-pro baseball player and retired railroad brakeman do for a pastime?
He tats.

He really does, and his family and friends say he is better at it than most women.

Smith has won first prize in the past two hobby shows here; he has entered five pieces of tatting and won four prizes in the Los Angeles County Fair. And you know that TV program called "Claim to Fame"? Recently he fooled the experts and won the \$50 jackpot because they could not guess his hobby.

It was in St. Louis that Smith played semi-pro baseball as a shortstop. When he was a brakeman for the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, he broke a foot in 1914 when he jumped off a railroad car, also in St. Louis. While he was recuperating his wife taught him to tat, and he has done it ever since.

MOST WOMEN, he says, don't have the persistence or patience to learn to tat. "That," he says,



Centerpieces and doilies are Smith's specialties in the tatting field. Above, some examples of his skill.

"probably is because they can't unravel tatting like they do knitting — once they tie that tiny knot, it's there to stay."

And this is something else that Smith does that is different. He does not sew the individual pieces of tatting together; he tats them together. It is more difficult that way and also better work.

Once he spent 240 hours making 235 individual pieces and tatting them together for a big centerpiece. He specializes in centerpieces and doilies. He creates his own patterns and is particular about his thread. He will not use ordinary thread; insists on a certain kind imported from France.

He does not sew, knit or crochet. He just tats.

"But," he adds, "I play a little shuffleboard, at Lincoln Park."

PET PARADE

Gigantic, But Gentle



Photo by H. S. Melvin

Big but gentle St. Bernards pictured here are (left) Maximillian V. Elsta and his mother, Kornet's Kitty V. Lutz, owned by Mrs. Jane Ellis of Manhattan Beach.

quires no training for his rescue work. His schooling consists of being permitted when young to run with older dogs on patrol tours. If the monks at the Swiss hospice feel the young dog needs more training, they occasionally "bury" a volunteer and have the dog seek him out.

Today the monks and dogs travel together, and the romantic stories of dogs traveling with small barrels of liquid restoratives are of the past. However, the monks would be helpless without the St. Bernard.

This dog probably originated from the heavy Molosser type brought back from Asia by conquering Roman armies. In the dawn of the Christian era, the dog was introduced into Switzerland. Inbreeding and diseases threatened the St. Bernard, but in 1830 he was bred with the Newfoundland, and the results produced the first long-haired St. Bernard, a loyal animal of sweet disposition, willing to learn and intelligent enough to act on his own responsibility. He is a gentle and safe companion for the smallest child, a dog not easily hurt by small grasping fingers.

When selecting a St. Bernard puppy, choose one that is lively and happy. It should have a flat skull, a showing of massiveness in the head, ears set quite high on the head, black nose, brown eyes not too pendant or droopy, and a scissors bite.

Those interested in the St. Bernard Club of Southern California may contact the president, Dr. Alan Ross, 5400 Cherry Ave., telephone 2-2468, or the secretary, Mrs. Lois Andrews, 2134 E. 64th St., telephone 20-5280.

The beautiful St. Bernards pictured here are, left, Maximillian V. Elsta, 7 months old, and his trophy-taking mother, Kornet's Kitty V. Lutz, aged 3 years. The dogs belong to Mrs. Jane Ellis, 1720 Fifth St., Manhattan Beach.

By Eleanor Avery Price

CANINE LITERATURE tells many interesting stories about the heroic rescue work of the powerful, intelligent and beautiful St. Bernard of the Swiss Alps. From a digest of

these stories one learns that not only is this dog an excellent pathfinder in the snow and a dog with an uncanny sense of smell in locating helpless persons overcome during snow storms, but that he can also sense an approaching avalanche.

Usually the St. Bernard re-

AKC DOGS

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Sun Lovers in the Garden



'Orchid Rock Rose' has rosy-pink blooms. It does well when grown in sunny spots.



Flowering almond bush likes sun, useful for long sprays in indoor arrangements.

By Murtha Hurley



Twice as much
Growth Value in
Every Red Star Bag!

Like fruit, manure should be ripe before use, says famed garden consultant Joe Littlefield. It must become humus before plants fully benefit. And it becomes humus only when well rotted.

AGED FOR MONTHS, Red Star Steer Manure already is well rotted when you get it. During the long aging process, it is constantly compressed and becomes more and more concentrated. You get two, three or even four times the humus value that you do in a bag of "green" manure which has had little or no aging. Just notice how much lighter such a bag of green manure feels. Right there in your hands is proof of Red Star's higher quality and greater value.

FREE FROM WEED SEED, too, because Red Star Steer is obtained only from concrete-floored feeding pens, where steers have no opportunity to eat weeds. Special processing while it ages makes freedom from weed seed doubly sure. Then it is thoroughly screened and bagged.

WISE GARDENERS USE PLENTY of well-rotted manure; they know humus is essential for proper plant growth. With Red Star Aged Steer, you get more humus for your money and do more good for your garden. So, at your nursery or garden supply dealer's, insist on Red Star.



Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield," Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. And get your 82-page Red Star Pocket Garden Guide, free at Red Star dealers.

Quality Products to Meet Every Soil Need

SOME PLANTS, like some people, must shun the sun. Others flourish beneath its hottest rays. Sun becomes them. They ask few favors of the gardener, are not at all fussy about soil. And, when once established, thrive in dry spots.

Though these hardy plants spurn pampering, they require one important thing for sturdy growth—good drainage.

A number of evergreen and deciduous ornamental flowering bushes grace this group and will bring continuous beauty to Long Beach area gardens. They include the rock roses, flowering almond, tamarix, bottle brush, the tea trees and Spanish broom.

After setting them out in the garden, consistent irrigations should be given the plants till the roots take hold. This usually requires one year. Thereafter, unless the weather is unusually dry as it is this year, seasonal rainfall is sufficient for healthy development of the plants.

The rock roses are a charming group of very free-flowering shrubs that are blanketed from May till fall with single-roselike flowers with the texture of crin-

kly tissue paper. Though the flowers last but a day, the bush is a beauty. The foliage also has a crinkly look. The plants will grow, even in gravel, take any amount of heat, thrive at the beach.

Plant the bushes for permanency. They do not transplant well and object to pruning.

"ORCHID ROCK ROSE," *cistus purpureus*, is a handsome compact plant seldom growing higher than four feet but often spreading to six feet. The flowers are a rich rosy pink with a deep mahogany spot at the base of each petal and a center of prominent yellow stamens.

Use it to outline a pathway. Set it as a specimen plant, or in the foreground of a border, beneath a window or near a wall.

The white rock roses have

(Continued on Page 26.)

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so thick
it crowds out
weeds!



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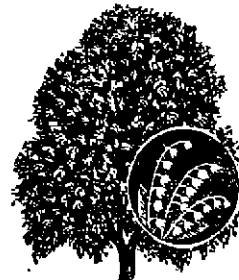
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Address.....

Triad of Spring Lawn Culture

By Burleigh M. Beakley

GOOD LAWN CARE consists of three paramount elements: watering, cutting and feeding, and eradication of weeds and pests next.

There are a number of factors that govern how often and much to water. Is your soil sandy, or is it loam or clay? It will be worth while to check it.

A simple test, and one that can be run when depths of moisture is questionable also, can be made by driving an eight-inch length of 3/4-inch pipe into the surf. Press out the resultant sod-plug and you can tell how deeply moisture has penetrated. The top four or five inches of sod feeds the turf roots and should be kept damp. Soaking twice a week will usually maintain this condition.

Let the test plug lie for two days. Then tap it lightly with a hammer.

IF IT CRUMBLES, it's sandy. If it crushes, but holds most of its original shape, it's loam. Clay will stay in a hard rod.

Sandy soils need less water oftener. Clay takes slower soaking, but less frequently.

Water any time of the day until the surface puddles. Make sure the entire lawn is saturated, with no corners or bays missed.

Cutting presents its own problems. Don't cut a newly watered lawn. Tramping will pack the

soil, and wet grass will bunch, lay flat and not shear evenly.

The best length grass the year around is two inches, but winter mowing may be closer. This height can be checked quickly on the cutter bar of the mower. A two-inch sward can shade the sod-earth, keeping it cool and retaining moisture longer. It also creates a more verdant life in the grass plants and so preserves that green sheen so much coveted on lawns.

WELL KEPT Southland lawns are green and growing 12 months of the year. One grass plant produces 36 inches of stem and leaf material in a growth cycle. There are 400 to 500 of these plants per square foot of average lawn.

Considering these facts, it is easy to see that proper, regular and frequent feedings are very important to a healthy turf.

Remember, too, that a strong-growing sod with deep roots and vigorous foliage can better withstand drouth, damage by pests and diseases, and the human traffic that its cool beauty invites during the summer.

Feed the lawn every four to

six weeks. Make sure the grass is dry when commercial fertilizer is spread. Water the food in well afterward.

Choose lawn food carefully. Fertilizer that is right for flowers and fruit trees usually lacks the correct balance for grass.

Beware of "hotshot" fertilizers. Such boosters create quick top growth that is weak, succulent,

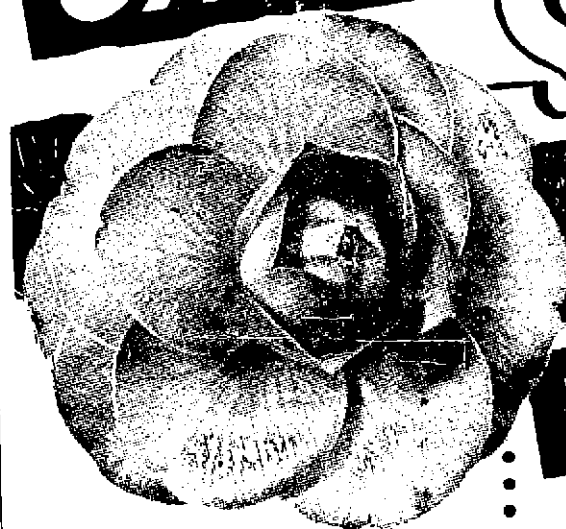
(Continued on Page 27.)



Lawns should be watered slowly and deeply to obtain best results; sandy soils require water more often.

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- ☐ Lotus—Like a white water lily

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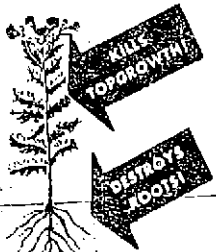
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With Polybor-Chlorate, you're the Boss of ALL weeds and grasses... Devil-grass included! Now you can end the unsightly growth along your driveway, in pavement cracks, patios, play areas, and fences, forever... with utmost safety—economy.

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Peach, Apricot, Nectarine, Plum, etc. 6 to 8 ft. Each 1.15

REDWOOD BASKETS

Large Size Each 79¢

FUCHSIAS

Double or Upright. Each 19¢

AVOCADO TREES (FUENTE) Grafted trees.

Each 2.15

SNAPS, STOCKS, DOUBLE ASTERS

Doz. 25¢

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Gal. Can. 75¢

PEAT MOSS

2 1/4 cu. ft. 1.29
7 1/2 cu. ft. 4.50

CYCLOPS PLANTS (Choose from 7 colors)

Each 20¢

STEER MANURE (2 1/4 cu. ft. Wood Seed Treated) Large Sack 49¢
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SHADE TREES (Evergreen Elm and Evergreen Ash) Up to 5 ft. Tall. Ea. 95¢
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SHADE TREES (White Birch and Chinese Elm) Gal. Can 85¢
MEYER LEMON BUSH (Dwarf Ever Bearing) Gal. Can 49¢
PYRACANTHA (Large Red Berry Type) Gal. Can 49¢

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1-LB. GRO-MASTER, or
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Glennys Gray Photos

The Australian Tea Tree is a sturdy bush for plantings where it is dry and sunny.

Scarlet flowers resembling little bottle-brushes give this vigorous bush its name.

Sun Lovers Thrive in Garden Dry Spots

(Continued From Page 24.)

smaller flowers, are excellent plants for a rockery or low border. They too will stand dry soil, sea-spray or hot sun. They grow low, about two and one-half to three feet, making a bank of sage-green foliage studded with myriads of white flowers resembling a wild rose.

Flowering almond bush is a charming, wide spreading plant with graceful bending branches laden all through spring with delicate double flowers like small roses in either pink or white. The flowers appear before the

leaves unfold. The shrub is without leaves for a few months in winter.

Tamarix is another deciduous bush or picturesque small tree. When in bloom all through spring and early summer, its slender, arching branches are clouded with exquisite loose clusters of flowers that look like delicate pink plumes. The foliage that follows is needle-like, somewhat like heather. The bush is exceedingly drought resistant, well adapted to most any soil, including salt, alkali or sandy soils. It is perfectly at home at the beach or in the desert, makes an excellent wind-break, hedge or border.

down from the arching branches from April till June and intermittently throughout the year.

The tea trees, natives of Australia can be used either as bush or tree or dwarf bush, depending on variety. *Leptospermum laevigatum* can be either a large spreading bush or a uniquely shaped small tree, eight to 10 feet tall. Foliage is neat tiny greyish leaves—and small white flowers are copious.

The dwarf tea trees have single or double flowers that look like miniature roses and heath-like foliage. Both varieties when cut make attractive indoor arrangements.

Spanish Broom is another rugged and colorful bush that spurns pampering. Very fast-growing with many slender branchlets in a bright green bearing almost continuously from spring on till frost, large pea-like bright yellow flowers, sweetly scented. The bush growing to 10 feet and wide-spreading, grows equally well at the beach or in the desert.

EQUALLY AT HOME in hot places and under drought conditions is the fascinating bottle brush, *Callistemon*. The variety most commonly seen is *C. lanceolatus*, a large round-headed shrub, sometimes when mature reaching 20 feet. Though sparsely foliated, its unusual flowers, often three to four inches long, look just like vivid scarlet bottle-brushes, hanging



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All Park's selected bulbs are bedded in greenhouses under ideal conditions for good starting. . . All bulbs are sold with eyes sprouting or leaves showing—thus guaranteeing the bulbs to be in a growing state.

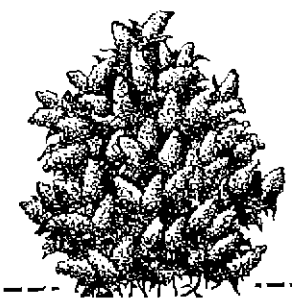
CAMELLIA-CARNATION-HANGING BASKET MARGINATA-MULTIFLORA-PICOTEE DOUBLE

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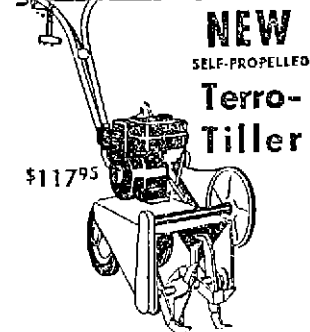
If you like lilacs, you and your neighbors will rave about these big, beautiful Persian Lilacs that bloom a brilliant lavender and royal purple. You get choice young 2-4 ft. plants (3 for \$2) with strong roots; guaranteed blooming size. Grow practically anywhere. . . grow 5 to 6 ft. high. Wonderfully fragrant. Order 3 at sensational low mail-order price. SEND NO MONEY! Pay postman plus C.O.D. and postal charges. If prepaid, we pay postage. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

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Photos by the Author

Lawns should be cut from 2 to 3 inches long, especially in summer when roots need shading and water spared.

Triad of Spring Lawn Culture

(Continued From Page 25.)

and gives way easily to mechanical and pest damage.

THE IDEAL LAWN FOOD is high in nitrogen, which equally stimulates healthy stem, root and leaf material. It contains "dampers" that release the food slowly and prevents too rapid leaching from frequent watering.

They are usually prepared as special lawn fertilizers, with instructions on the container for applying. Read such information carefully. Most companies have a different fertilizer formula and too much may burn or too little may starve the lawn.

Animal manures and peat moss, except for a peat humus from the southern United States, have little food value.

Watch for summer parasites such as leaf spot, brown patch, types of algae and mildew, damping off, slime mold, toadstools, sod web worms and cut worms. If you don't recognize the pest or the damage it creates, consult your garden supply dealer.

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6 TO 8-FT.

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Garden Club Directory

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets 1:30 p. m. second Friday of each month Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.

AGASSIZ NATURE CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month Alamillos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third. Visitors welcome.

ALAMITOS BAY GARDEN CLUB: Meets noon last Thursday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-2298 for meeting place.

BEAUMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. first Tuesday of each month Wesley Hall, Beaumont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Visitors welcome.

CACTUS CLUB: Meets 2 p. m. third Sunday of each month in homes. Ph. 85-590 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Wednesday of each month Broughton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic and Harding. Visitors welcome.

LAKEWOOD GARDEN CLUB: Meets 8 p. m. fourth Tuesday of each month, St. Cornelius Social Hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St. Visitors welcome.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Thursday of each month Alamillos branch library, 1836 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets 12:30 p. m. first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 95-031 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Lakewood branch: Meets 8 p. m. second Tuesday of each month Lakewood Community Church, Centralia and Sunfield. Visitors welcome.

NATIONAL FUCHSIA SOCIETY: Long Beach branch: Meets 7:30 p. m. second Thursday of each month Machinists Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.

ORCHID SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Meets 8 p. m. second Monday of each month Fiesta Hall, Plummer Park, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Visitors welcome.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets 7:30 p. m. fourth Monday of each month Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st and Santa Fe. Visitors welcome.

SPADE AND TROWEL CLUB (branch of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club): Meets 8 p. m. second Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 90-7252 for meeting place.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 30)



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Garden NEWS indeed—And to acquaint you FASTER with this wonderful new fertilizer which we feed our own plants. Alfson has made a quantity purchase and will give you a SALE-size bottle—enough to make your self 24 gallons.

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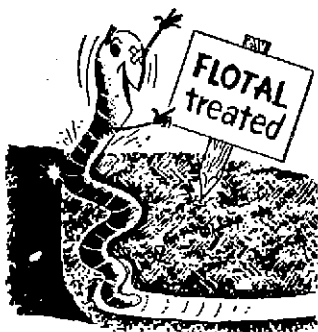
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Lucky Is the Camellia Grower



Edward T. Merchant Photo for Bodger

Kumasaka is one of the popular varieties of camellias, although the choice is wide in these popular flowers.

By A. C. MacLeod

QUEEN OF WINTER FLOWERS in the Long Beach area is the camellia, a sturdy, undemanding shrub with handsome year-around foliage.

Few gardeners are as proud of their landscaping tenants as are those who have a camellia to display—and yet camellias are so simple to plant and easy to grow. In richness of reward for minimum of effort, lucky is the camellia grower.

Camellias favor shade and an acid type soil which goes with shady areas. Your plant should have such a site, although in Long Beach many camellias thrive in spots that are partially sunny during the day.

Now determine what variety of camellia you want and select a healthy shrub at the nursery.

DIG A PLANTING HOLE about two feet or more in diameter and 18 inches or more in depth, depending upon the size of the shrub you have chosen. Put a layer of rock, broken pottery or brick about four inches deep in the bottom of the hole—this provides for good drainage as camellias like it damp but don't like wet feet. (Remember to keep soil damp and cool around camellia roots at all times).

Mix the earth you have removed from the planting hole with sand and peat moss in proportion of one part of earth, sand and peat. If your soil is sandy, cut down sand, increase the peat. Moisture is retained and acid content improved by peat. Now you are ready to plant your camellia.

Cut down each side of the can in order that the container may be spread apart (like opening a clam). The roots and earth may now be lifted out carefully without breaking or cracking the root ball.

WHEN THE CAMELLIA is finally in place, the level of the planting mixture in the container should be level with the surrounding ground. Bring the bottom level of the planting hole up to a point where this result will be achieved. Allow for settling after plant is in place.

Fill in carefully around the root ball until the hole is slightly more than half full. Fill the hole with water and allow to settle. When water has been absorbed, fill in the rest of the earth and fashion a basin around

the camellia for future watering. Then soak down the ground.

When filling in and watering down the planting spot, try to keep air pockets from forming. Air may damage roots if there are large pockets in the filled-in area.

Once planted, camellias require little attention. Feeding with specially-designed dry or liquid fertilizers should be done in April, June and August; often the August feeding is with an "0-10-10" fertilizer, the "0" signifying an absence of the nitrogen factor which might tend to force late growth when the camellia is approaching its dormant — and also blooming — period. Water thoroughly after feeding.

CAMELLIAS BLOOM when they are in their dormant season—as near dormant as they become in this climate. That is the winter season when other flowers are least plentiful.

Few pests bother camellias. Tender leaves occasionally are attacked by aphids, but these are easily controlled by spraying. Infrequently scale also may be noted but careful use of an oil

spray in cool weather should banish them.

Pruning is seldom necessary, unless it be to shape the plant. Thinning of buds often is required to improve the quality of flowers.

A final word to the uninitiated in the ways of camellias — remove flowers by gripping the base of the flower with the fingertips and twisting it gently until it is separated from the stem. Growth buds form at the same points as flower buds; by cutting a flower with a stem, growth buds for the next year are also removed. Cut stems only to improve the appearance of the shrub, or when you definitely want a stemmed flower for a particular purpose.

Any further questions? See your nurseryman.

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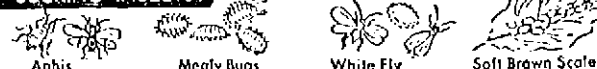
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They Spent Seven Years in Tibet

By Ray Gise

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET, by Heinrich Harrer (Dutton, \$5).

Austrian-born, Harrer was a member of the German Nanga Parbat reconnaissance expedition in 1939. With the war clouds of World War II growing denser, the group, waiting in Karachi for a steamer home, was detained by the British and shuffled through a series of POW camps. After several abortive attempts to escape, Harrer and another mountaineering companion succeeded and began a tortuous journey of 21 months to Tibet with the capital, Lhasa, their goal.

Darkened by sun and exposure, with an acquired working knowledge of Hindustani and Tibetan, unarmed and almost destitute, they used bluff in some cases and caution in others to get by Tibetan officials and eventually enter the closely-guarded city of Lhasa.

What followed is fantastic: Harrer and his companion become important citizens of Lhasa heading many public works, with the author becoming the close companion and tutor of the Dali Lama, the living Buddha, religious leader of Tibet. At the "liberation" of Tibet by Red China, Harrer escaped to India.

Forty pages of excellent photos complete this fabulous Book-of-the-Month Club selection for March.

MRS. SEARWOOD'S SECRET WEAPON, by Leonard Wibberly (Little, Brown, \$3.50).

An exceedingly clever tale of how a Red Indian dead 300 years helped an indestructible little woman win a war waged on a personal basis against Adolf Hitler. And if that sounds a little fantastic, just consider that the ghostly Chief White Weather had graduated 261 times magna cum laude from Oxford, and 14 times from Cambridge! Wibberly's quiet, subtle humor sparkles throughout this delightful little fantasy, so simply told that it seems entirely believable when Mrs. Searwood "borrows" a Mustang on a mission to photograph Adolf's rocket-launching emplacements before he can destroy her (and, incidentally, England). Mrs. Searwood proves, too, that "it is not necessary for people to live dull and drab lives because they are middle-aged."—L. A.

THE OLIVIERS, by Felix Barker (Lippincott, \$5).

The interest in Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh is world-wide and it grows as their particular genius grows. Much has been written on their professional lives but their personal lives remained more obscure until their authorized biography appeared. Sir Laurence is dealt with at greater length; Vivien Leigh remained comparatively obscure, until she was chosen to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind." Previously Miss



SPEED LAMKIN... He writes of Hollywood

THE EASTER EGG HUNT, by Speed Lamkin (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50).

There was old man Culvers, who came to Beverly Hills with millions and his beautiful, platinum-blond child-bride, Carol, whom he had bought from the girl's mother and on whom he lavished fabulous parties, diamonds and mink coats that she might move into a circle that would make her a great movie star. There was Laddie Welles, a rising young producer whom Carol loved, and Laddie's wife, Angelica, whose weaknesses were pink this and that and everything, and men—a girl who thought the poppycock life in Hollywood was an Easter Egg Hunt. And there were many others, among them Charley Thayer, of Life magazine, who tells how their lives meshed and ground on a glittering stage until there was a party to end all parties and for some of them the world fell apart. In this, his second novel, Lamkin shows promise of great things; through the tragedy of drinking and loving and falsity that crowd his stage, the beautiful freshness of his style shines like a star.—F. T. K.

Leigh's excellent work had been confined to England and the legitimate stage. This is a brilliant portrait of two brilliant people, both of them still young and continuously productive in their art. There are many illustrations and all of them well-chosen to express the high quality of their performances on both stage and screen.—G. L.

THE UNIVERSAL GOD, edited by Carl Hermann Voss (World, \$5).

This is a definite introduction to the literature of all the world's religion. Throughout the ages man has searched for a definite faith, and the search has led into theism for comfort and inspiration. All the great exponents of faith are here represented, and the modern reader will find what those great writers have expressed, faith in a being and a power that may have different names to different people, but has one thing in common—the gift of strength of spirit.

YOU CAN MASTER LIFE, by John H. Crowe (Prentice-Hall, \$2.95).

The art of emphatic thinking is a positive thing and well expressed in this helpful volume, written by the pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Denver. Dr. Crowe brings up the problems that face the modern man and woman, and gives a

program for dealing with them. Prayer is a masterful approach to comfort, and comfort is a needed spiritual condition for happiness.

I'LL BURY MY DEAD, by James Hadley Chase (Dutton, \$2.50).

When Nick English's brother is found slain, the wealthy, successful promoter undertakes to "bury his own dead." English walks into the middle of a blackmail racket of huge proportions, master-minded by a cold-blooded killer who strikes again and again as his scheme is discovered. Finally, his identity known, he matches his keen diabolical brain against the shrewdness and courage of the ruthless avenger. Chase spins a fast tale.

NEW PAPERBACKS you'll like: Two new Dell First Editions—"Area of Suspicion," a lightning-paced science fiction-suspense tale by John D. MacDonald, and "Arrow in the Dust," sharply-drawn yarn of the Old West by L. L. Foreman (each \$2.50); "Speak Better, Write Better English," a guide to a greater word power by Horace Coon (Signet, \$.25); "The United States Political System and How It Works," by David Cushman Doyle (Signet, \$.25); and "The Tattooed Heart," reprint of Theodora Keough's novel of first love.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Scripps and Claremont art show Friday; silk fabrics.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Art work by David and Lois Cytron and Robert Clark.

Pacific Coast Club Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings and etchings by John Wardman.

Long Beach Branch, Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Neil Jacobs.

Spectrum Club Gallery, 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

ELABORATE SILK fabrics from various historic houses are shown in the current silk exhibit in Municipal Art Center. From the White House come yellow silk draperies from the East Room; red damask wall coverings from the Red Room; green silk upholstery fabrics from the Green Room and red silk draperies from the hall.

Colonial Williamsburg, Va. supplies a number of interesting fabrics for the show, including gold brocatelle drapery from the Governor's Mansion and damasks from Wythe House.

"LIVE ART by Young Artists," paintings, sculpture and ceramics by the all-artist Scripps College art faculty and former Scripps and Claremont Graduate School students will be shown in Municipal Art Center from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Friday and from 1 to 6 p. m. next Sunday. Exhibiting artists will include Millard Sheets, Albert Stewart, Richard Petterson, Marion Stewart, Phil and Betty Dike, David Scott, Jean Ames, Betty Davenport Ford, Margaret Montgomery, Sheldon Kirby, Jack Zajac, Roger E. Kuntz, Paul Darrow, Harrison McIntosh, Rupert Deese, Margaret Schnaidt, Martha Longenecker, Robert Frame, Tony Ivins and Douglas McClellan.

SEVERAL DOZEN photographs by Victor Haveman are displayed in the di Piazza restaurant, 4713 E. Second St. These include portraits of children and adults and abstract shots of Long Beach scenes which look like modern paintings.

WILLIAM J. BROWN of Huntington Park will paint a marine in oils at the dinner meeting of the East Los Angeles Art Club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at 4558 1/2 Whittier Blvd.

Brown won the silver medal of the Professional Artists Guild at San Fernando in 1953 and served on the jury of selection for the Tri-Club exhibition at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. He has exhibited with the Painters and Sculptors Club for 25 years. His work has been shown at the California State Fair and Los Angeles County Fair. Laguna Beach Hotel has shown many of his paintings.

Membership in the Art Club is county-wide and all meetings are open to the public.

TEN TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS totalling \$4500 for art students in the United States and its possessions are announced by the Art Students League of New York. To compete, students must send samples of their work in any medium (or photographs of sculpture).

ture) to the League between March 15 and 31. Information and entry blanks may be obtained from the Student Aid Committee, Art Students League of New York, 215 W. 57th St., New York 19, N. Y.



By Harry Rickard

IT MAY BE GOOD NEWS for U. S. collectors: The present administration is exploring the idea of having bi-colored stamps, using other than the presently engraved issues. The current presses are not the type of making bi-colored stamps, such as issued by other countries. The Eureka Company, which makes TB Seals, has been asked to submit designs for a new stamp in color.

It is certainly time that we step away from the worn-out idea that our stamps have to be engraved. The U. S. should be able to compete with even the tiny principalities in producing stamps of beautiful design and color. To be able to compete with the larger countries would be asking too much since we are using the same type presses that were in use during World War I.

IT IS SAID that the new Queen Elizabeth stamps from Nyasaland and Northern and Southern Rhodesia will be the shortest lived of the series; the new African Federation stamps are to replace them July 1.

THE NEW SCENIC air mail stamps from Israel are coming out three in February and three in March. Their beautifully-cacheted First Day covers would be nice to have. I believe that Israel issues the most attractive of all First Day covers since the cachets are in natural color.

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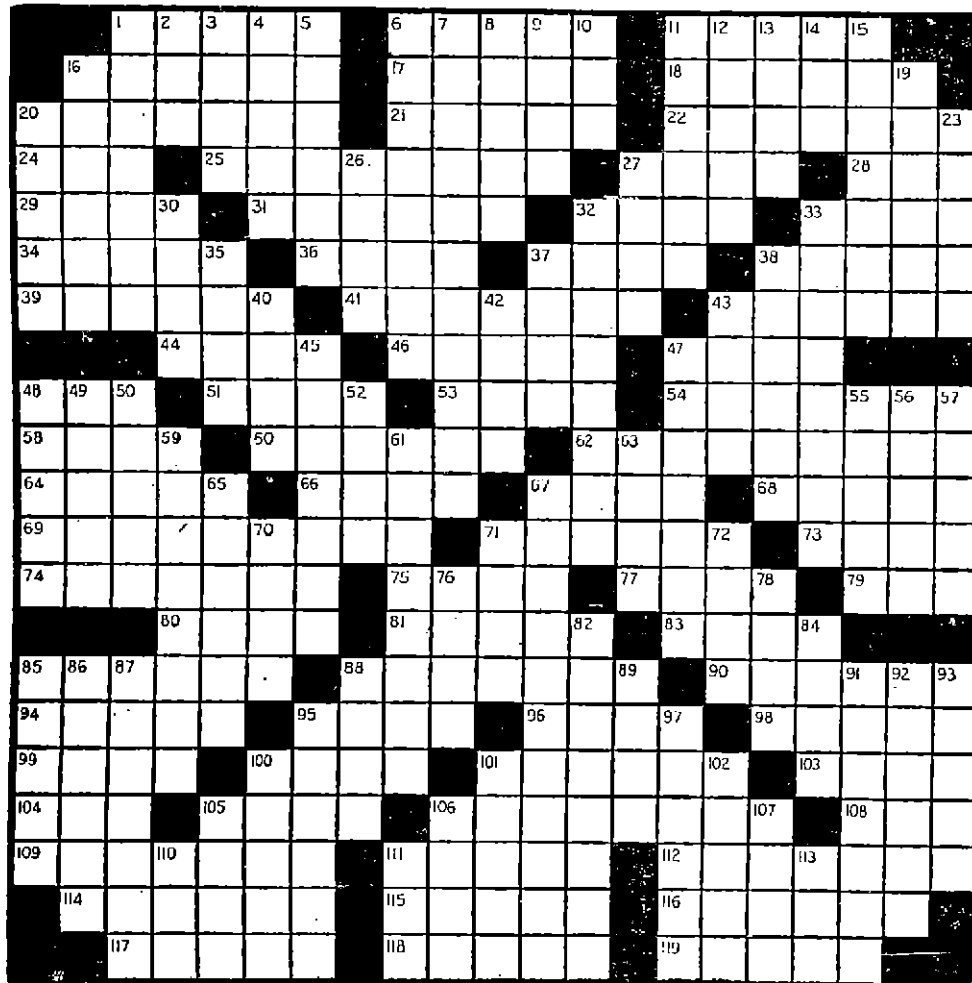
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 27.)

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Churn | 88 He guards the portal | DOWN | 32 Harvested | 71 Coconut fiber |
| 1 Home on the range | 46 Grind | 90 What "wet-backs" cross | 1 Country behind Iron Curtain | 33 First name of a famed caslaway | 72 Rebuff |
| 6 Dollars: \$1. | 47 Island E of Java | 94 Factories | 2 One of the Babas | 35 Miss Hayworth | 76 Cut off |
| 11 Girl's name | 48 Droop | 95 Chowder | 3 Isthmus | 37 Miss Pills | 78 Particle |
| 16 Ravel piece | 51 Sandarac | 96 Earthy deposits | 4 Crackpot | 38 Teeth | 82 Stories with morals |
| 17 Not struck | 53 Adhesive | 98 University of the | 5 Holy of | 40 Aerates | 84 Seaport of Algeria |
| 18 Soap plants | 54 County in Texas | 99 Sole | 6 Making a fuss | 42 Masculine | 85 Smoky fogs |
| 20 Funny | 58 Concept | 100 Barracuda | 7 Carelessly | 43 Rodent | 86 Sheet metal worker |
| 21 Dim | 60 Firm | 101 Barracuda | 8 Frugal | 45 Noise-makers | 87 Lighted up |
| 22 Observer | 62 City E of Los Angeles | 103 Washing-ton ball-players | 9 Young goats | 47 Where Munich is | 88 Performs |
| 24 The — Khan | 64 Do not: Scot. | 104 Odd animal of Africa | 10 Piggery | 48 Gulf in Libya | 89 — Wolf, detective |
| 25 Sweater makers | 66 Helen's home | 105 Work | 11 City in northern New York | 49 Cisco Kid's farewell | 91 Patois |
| 27 Goose's cry | 67 River in Russia | 106 Covered by mist | 12 Mixed with Bible | 50 Class | 92 Complete |
| 28 Aegean island | 68 A goose | 108 Alight | 13 BPOF | 52 — avis | 93 Lounges |
| 29 Totted | 69 Lively song | 109 Study course | 15* Girl's name | 53 "The Rise of — Lapham," by Howells | 95 Rejects |
| 31 — cure | 71 Trees | 111 Inn | 16 Star of "African Queen" | 55 Epigram | 97 Drinks noisily |
| 32 Signal bell | 73 Old horses | 112 Ramblers | 19 Swain | 56 Meaning | 100 Fifth tire |
| 33 Roster | 74 Sootie | 114 Comeback | 20 Quibbles | 57 Year by year | 101 — voice (privately) |
| 34 Abbot's assistant | 75 Flatboat | 115 Bizarre | 23 Skool! | 61 He does good turns | 102 The robalo |
| 36 Glided | 77 One of the Warrens | 116 Texas | 26 Honduran seaport | 63 Skavinsky | 105 Burden |
| 37 — Grey, author | 79 Compr-hend | 117 Spoonfuls | 27 Wheelstone | 65 Conforms | 106 A side at polo |
| 38 Philippine tribesmen | 80 Sacred bull | 118 Entire | 30 Deities | 67 Gossips | 107 Spanish painter |
| 39 Football bowls | 81 Brittle | 119 Pass | | 70 Shield | 110 Japanese statesman |
| 41 Vivify | 83 Car | | | | 111 Glutton |
| 43 Capital of Tasmania | 85 Long-legged birds | | | | 113 Russian village unit |



RECORD ALBUM

His Trumpet Is Hot

By Bill Laffler

LOUIS ARMSTRONG never bothered to use another name, and he is as durable as Satch Paige and Jersey Joe Walcott. Louis gives us his usually throaty vocal and some hot trumpet licks on his latest Decca single, "The Gypsy" and "I Can't Afford to Miss This Dream." If you're one of Louis' fans, you're going to like these.

Lou Busch was well known among musicians as a pianist and arranger long before anyone ever heard of the nimble-fingered Joe (Fingers) Carr.

Busch gained some fame as the producer of background music for various Capitol recordings, and he had played, too, in some of the country's best bands.

But Lou, considered a "serious" musician, longed for many years to let himself go on some real hot jazz music and took his big chance in 1950 with a recording of "Sam's Song," using the name, Joe (Fingers) Carr. "Sam's Song" was an overnight hit. Now we have Carr's (or Busch's, rather) latest Capitol hit, "Humoresque."

June Valli, who makes altogether too few recordings, has waxed another RCA-Victor hit, "The Gypsy Was Wrong." It should be one of the season's best and surely should convince June to record more often.

A few weeks ago M-G-M found a good market with its LP, the "Wonderful Waltzes of Richard Rodgers." The response was so heartening that M-G-M has followed through with "The Wonderful Waltzes of Irving Berlin," which are played by Paul Britton's orchestra and include "All Alone," "Always" and "The Girl That I Marry."

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY offers new lps that express the delight of early spring. Especially nice listening is found with



LOUIS ARMSTRONG
... He Cuts a New One ...

Delius, "Eventyr" (Once Upon a Time), with "North Country Sketches" (Beecham conducting); Dvorak, "The Golden Spinning Wheel" with "Midday Witch" and "Waltzes" (Talich conducting); Glazunoff, "The Seasons" (Desormiere conducting); Ravel, "Daphnis and Chloe: Ballet" (Ansermet conducting orchestra and motet choir of Geneva), and "Variations on an Elizabethan Theme: Sellenger's Round" (Britten conducting The Aldeburgh Festival Orchestra).

Record reserves at the library are reflecting a studious community, with increasing demand for all the foreign language records.

THEME SONG of the week: "The Martin Kane Theme," played exotically by Al Caiola (RCA-Victor).

HILLBILLY HIT of the week: "Low Down Blues" and "You'd Better Keep It On Your Mind" by the late Hank Williams (M-G-M).

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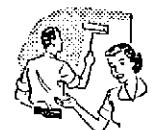
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at 4911 E. Second St.

For two decades, Hoefly's has
been world famous for charcoal
broiled steak and prime rib
masterpieces. Anyone who
hasn't eaten a double N. Y. Cut
Steak at Hoefly's just hasn't
lived. This enormous steak (it
serves two people, of course) is
brought to the diners' table on
a broad plank and strong men
have been known to drool uncon-
trollably at the sight of one. The
steak is fully three inches
thick, beautifully tender and has
a perfect flavor. It is sur-
rounded by mountains of golden
French-fried onion rings, tomato
fritters, asparagus and peas and
dollar-size mushrooms. The
steak is also accompanied by a
king-sized tossed green salad
with choice of dressing, a jumbo
baked potato with cheese sauce
and chopped onions, assorted
breads and coffee.

And here comes the surprise.
Despite the epicurean grandeur
at Hoefly's, the prices are scaled
for all budgets. Complete din-
ners are priced as low as \$1.75.
Host at Hoefly's Belmont
Shore is owner Irving Solomon,
a modest, unassuming man who
is proud of his five fine sons and
is a member of the Elks, Shriner-
s and Scouts. He is a past
master of Los Cerritos Lodge
674, Masons, and treasurer of
the Long Beach Businessmen's
Association. He purchased the
Belmont Shore restaurant in
1945 and opened its twin
brother, Hoefly's Lakewood, in
1952.

Recently redecorated, Hoefly's
handsome Belmont Shore Tap
Room features Ray Whitaker
nightly at the revolving piano-
organ bar.—TEDD THOMEY.

Sea Food

Your Host . . .
PETE STATHIS SAYS:
"We Serve the
Finest Dinners
in Town!"

Open 11:30 A.M. to Midnight

**SEA FOOD
GROTTO**
701 East Ocean Blvd.

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurant
Hoefly's
Atlantic
Blvd. at
San
Antonio
Drive

"DINE AT THE
SIGN of the SWORDFISH"
**SAM'S SEA
FOOD SPA**

16278 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.
1 Mile East of Seal Beach
Surfside

Chuck Hagon
Featuring the
Tartan Room
Hugo's
5834 Atlantic
Your Host, "MAC" MACDONALD

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**JOE GRAYDON'S
SUPPER CLUB**
PRIME RIBS
6 P. M. to 11 P. M. \$2.25
All You Can Eat
No Cover — No Minimum
2509 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Phone 90-9180

German
**THE
Hofbrau Club**
Invites You to
"Dine in an Old World Atmosphere"
DINNER SPECIAL 6-8:30 P. M.
PORTERHOUSE \$1.00
TOP SIRLOIN
Minimum One Cocktail Per Person
COMMUNITY SINGING at 9 P. M.
Herman at the Piano Bar
22 HART PLACE
IN ROBINSON HOTEL

Hotels

DINE IN THE SKY
Wonderful food, courteous service
and a delightful view are
all yours in the Sky Room.
No minimum or cover charge.
Complete Dinners from \$2.25

WILTON HOTEL
Sky Room

Cafeterias
"QUALITY FOOD
at
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Jones
CAFETERIA
126 E. Fifth St.
11 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.
CLOSED FRIDAY EVENING
AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

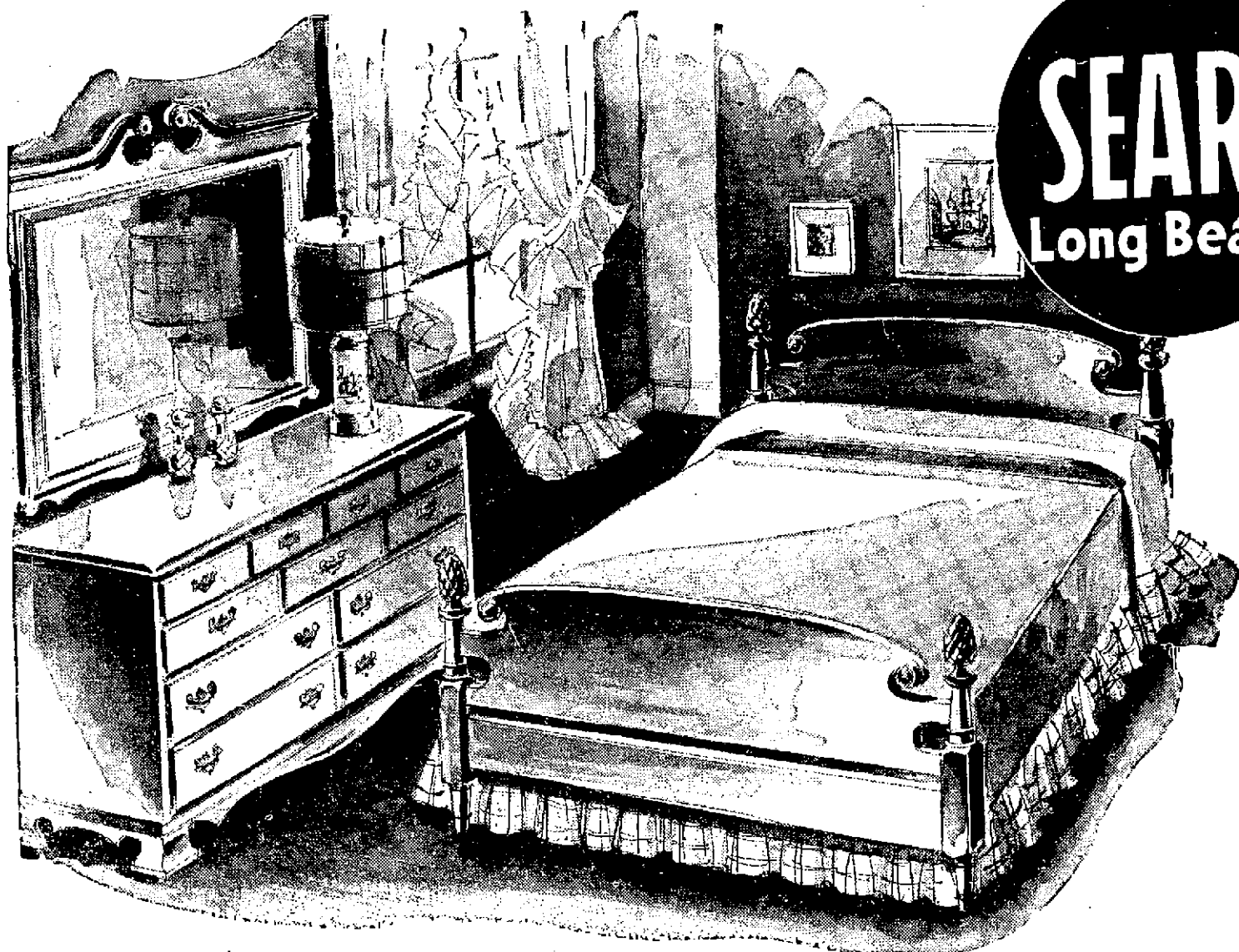
Help Yourself
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**RICART'S
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The Entire Family
Enjoys Dining at
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Mexican
You'll Enjoy Our
DELICIOUS and REAL
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From Our Own Kitchen
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CAFE**
337 PACIFIC AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.



SEARS
Long Beach

Special in Fine Maple! 219.50 Value, Early American Bedroom

Sears brings you a real furniture "find" . . . in style, in quality and in low, low price! A superb solid maple ensemble in a mellow honey-tone gives added warmth and richness to any bedroom. Ensemble includes eleven-drawer dresser, with drawers completely dustproofed, dovetailed and center guided; large 28x42" crown framed plate glass mirror and lovely low poster bed of authentic design. Other pieces available in open stock.

189⁸⁸

18.99 Down, Sears
Easy Terms—Usual
Carrying Charge.

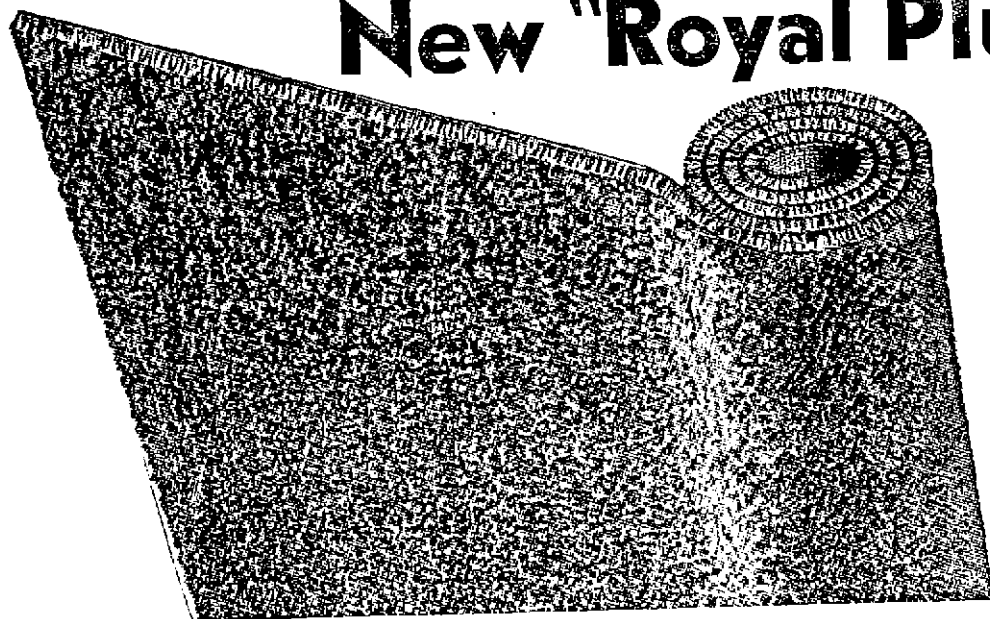
SOLD SEPARATELY:

11-drawer double dresser with crown mirror . . . **149.95** low poster bed of authentic design . . . **47.95**

More Big Values in Fine Maple

high poster maple bed . . .	69.95	single dresser mir., 7-draw. . .	104.95
5-drawer maple chest . . .	72.50	8-drawer chest-on-chest . . .	97.50
4-drawer maple night stand . . .	36.50	solid maple headboard . . .	49.50

New "Royal Plush" Broadloom SPECIAL! Regular 9.95



7⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Extra long wear, greater strength in "royal plush" carpet. Highly fade resistant clear, crisp colors of spice beige, mint green, valley rose, dawn grey . . . in high clipped yarns. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

Regular 10.95 Broadloom

"Royal Twist" made of power tufted carpet rayon and nylon yarns. Spice, beige, mint green, dawn grey, rose . . . nubby frieze texture. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

8⁹⁵

sq. yd.

Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**



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Park Free Phone 35-0121 LONG BEACH

COMICS

SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE PRESENTS:

Spring Garden Edition

Only 15¢

Independent

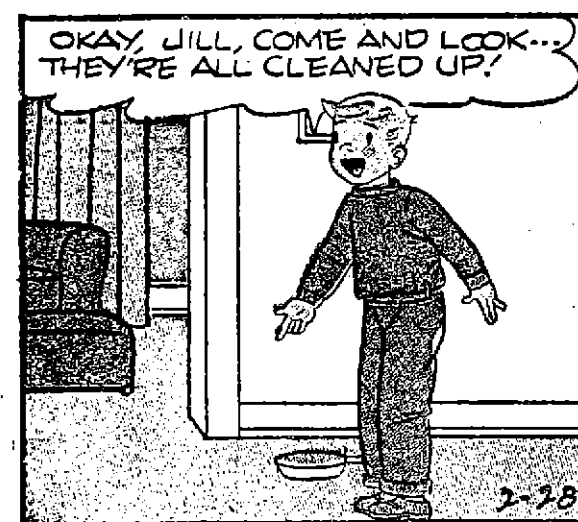
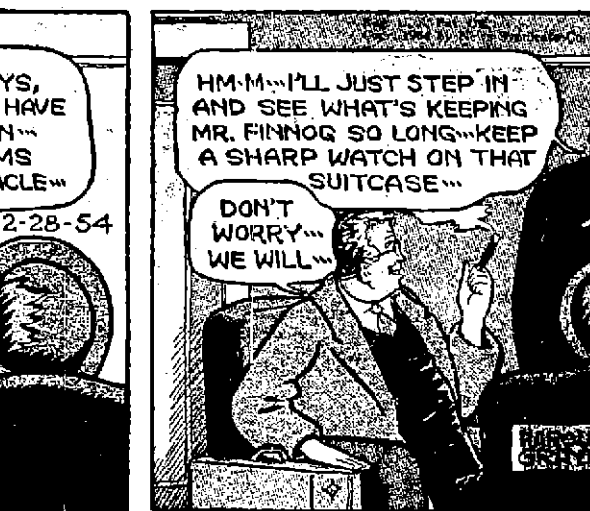
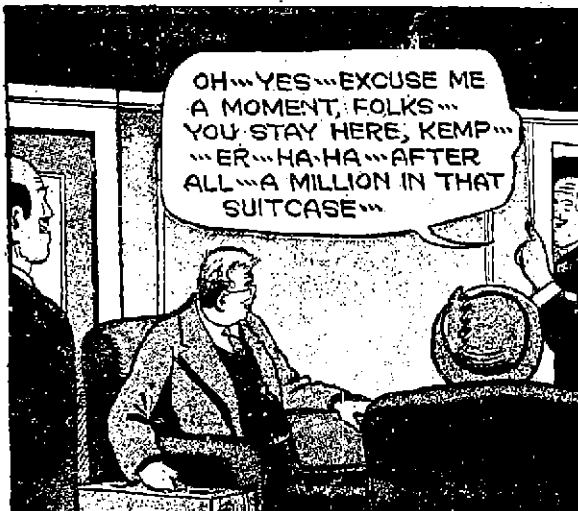
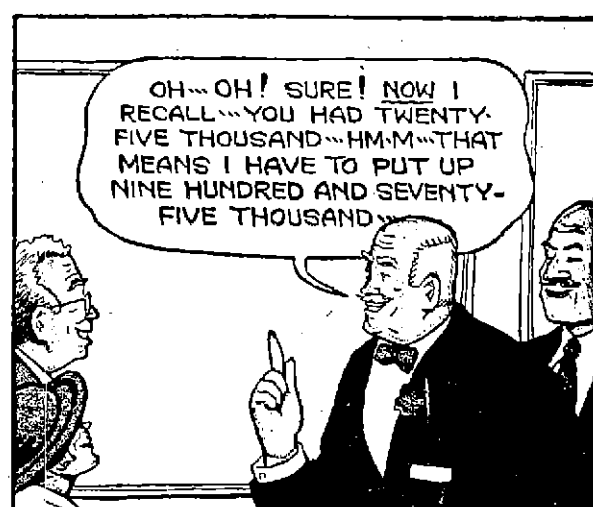
SUNDAY

Press-Telegram

Southland MAGAZINE

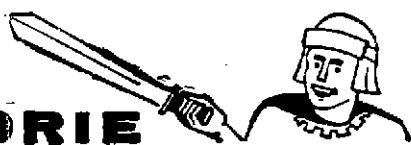
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
FEBRUARY 28, 1954

parade magazine



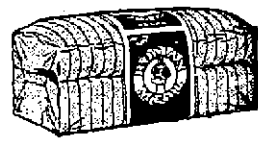
HIGH FLAVOR

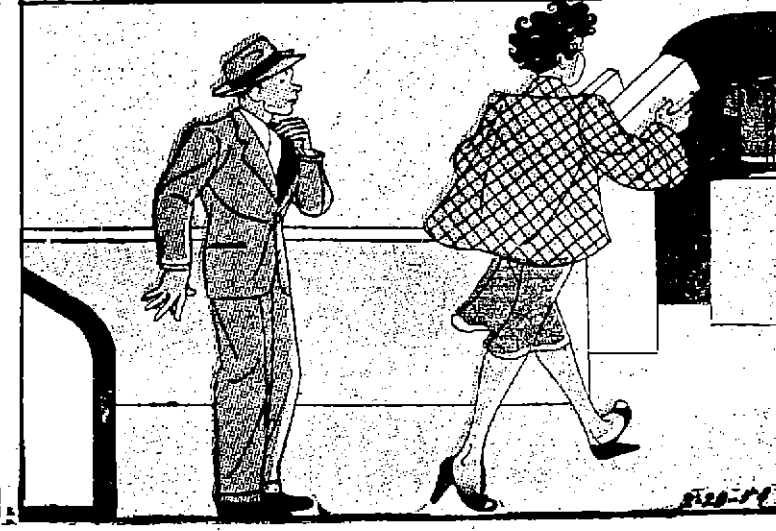
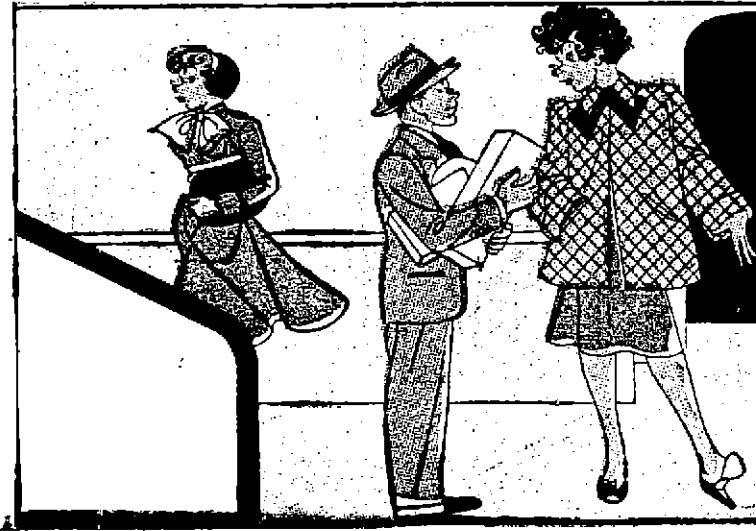
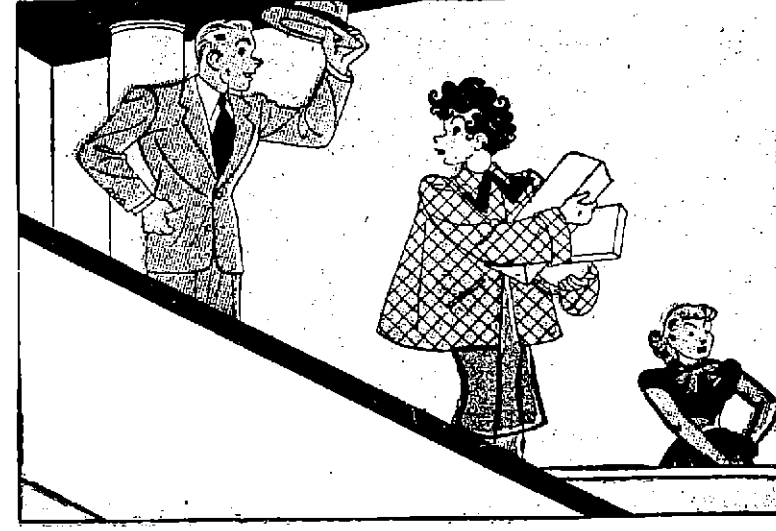
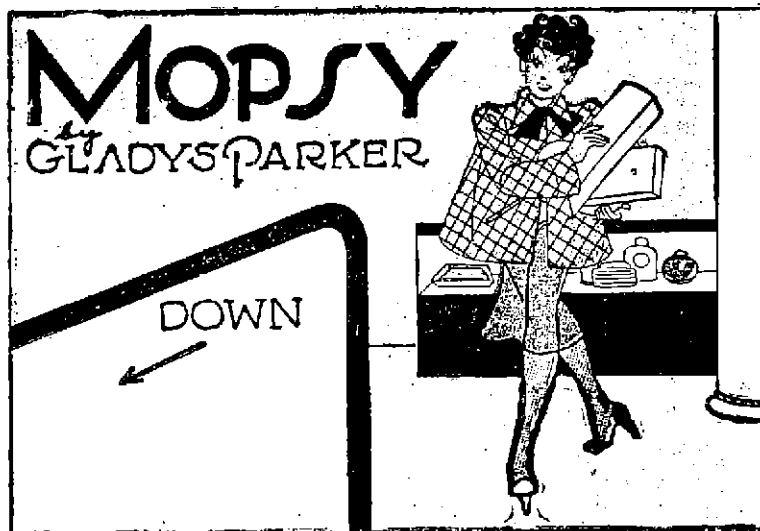
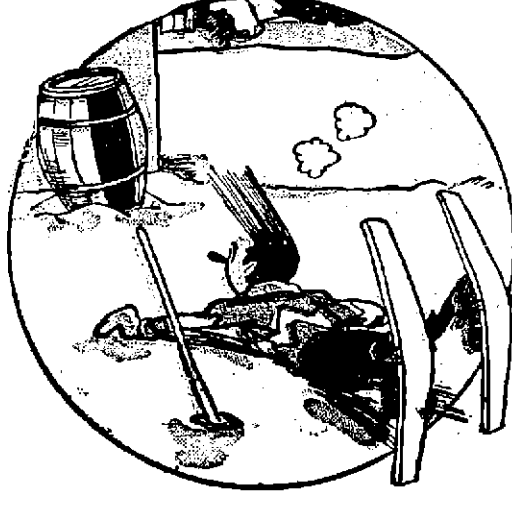
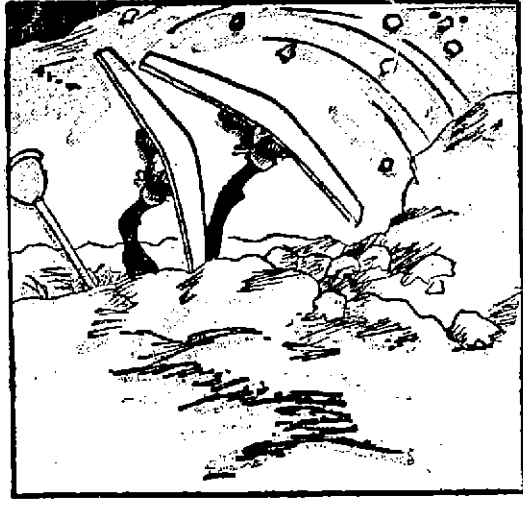
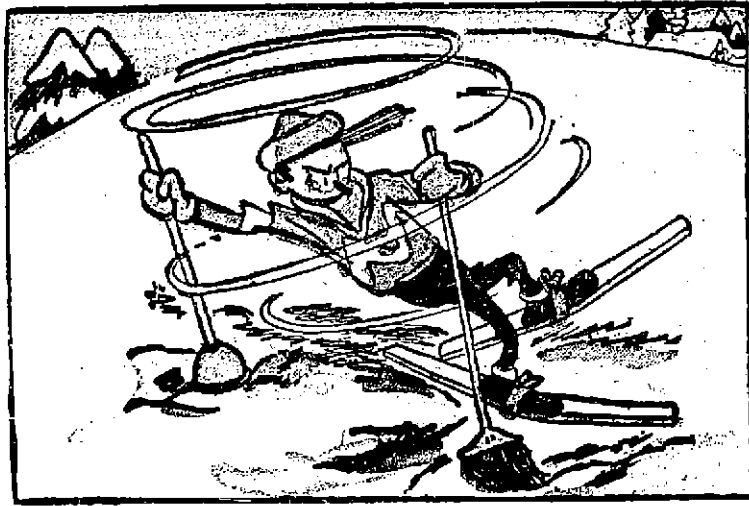
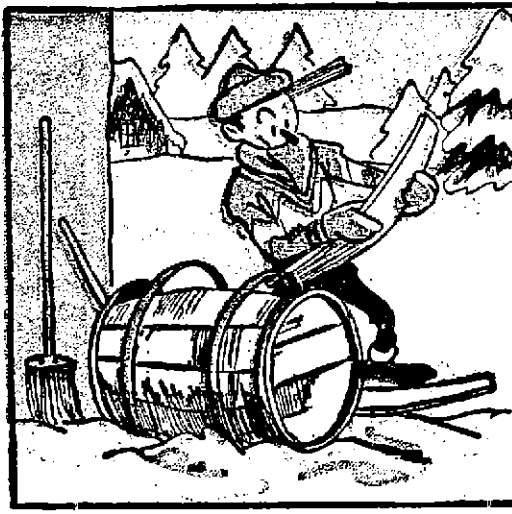
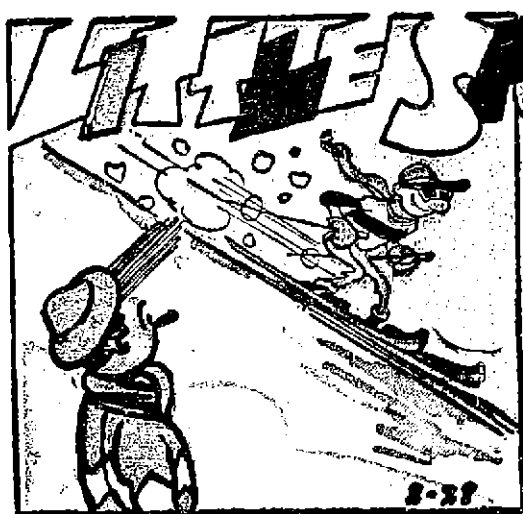
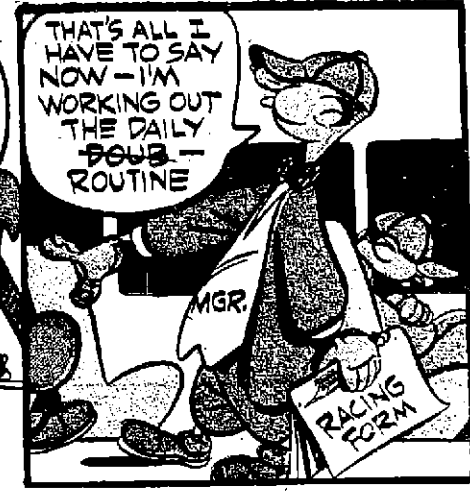
LOW CALORIE



ROMAN MEAL

BREAD





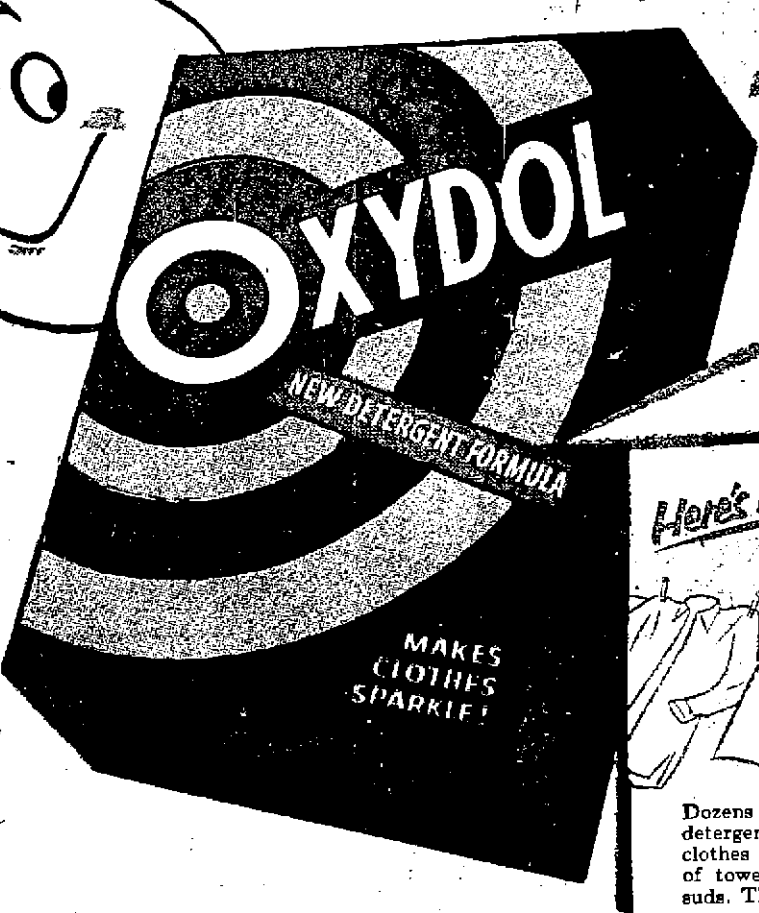
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



COMPARE IT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE NEW DETERGENT OXYDOL!

It Actually **Beats** the Sun for getting clothes white!



HERE'S WHY!

- 1 Oxydol has changed to a new detergent formula that's really different!
- 2 We added a remarkable new whitening ingredient—never before used in any washday product!

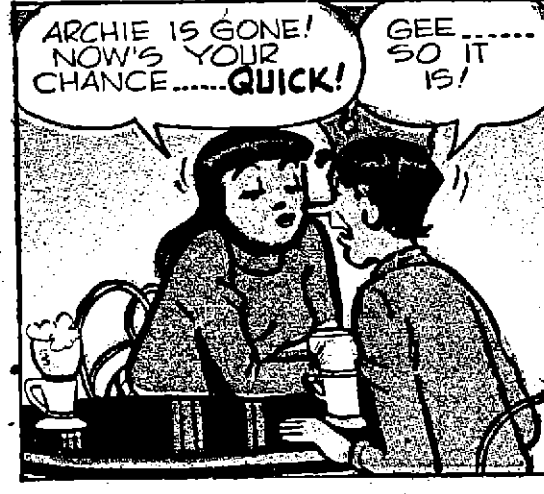
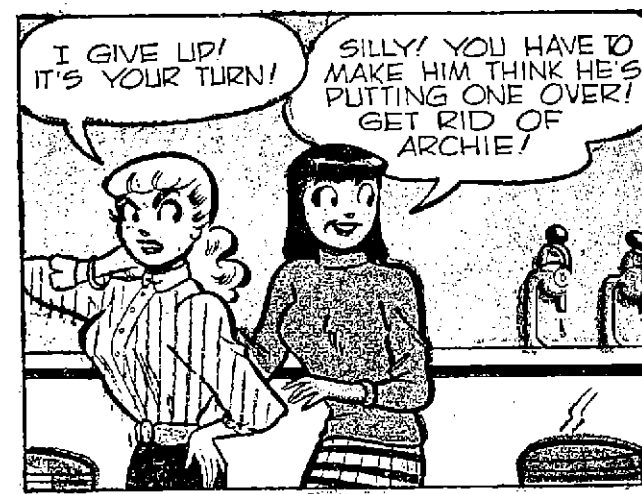
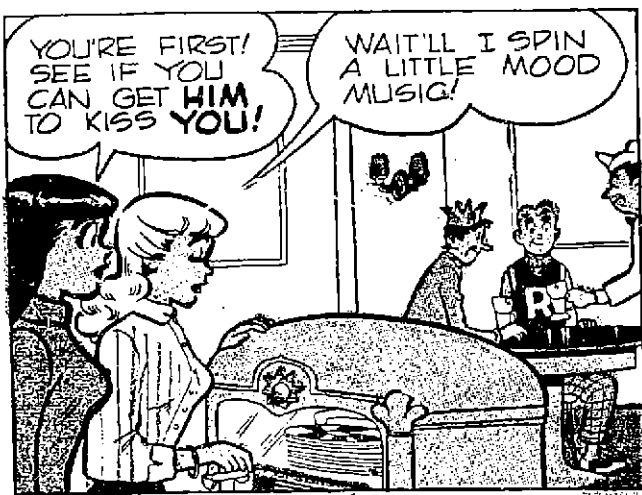
Here's Proof! An Oxydol wash **DRIED INDOORS** is whiter than any wash **DRIED OUTDOORS** in brightest sunshine!



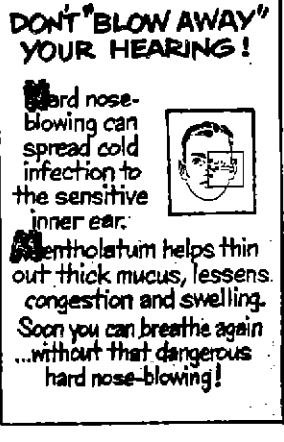
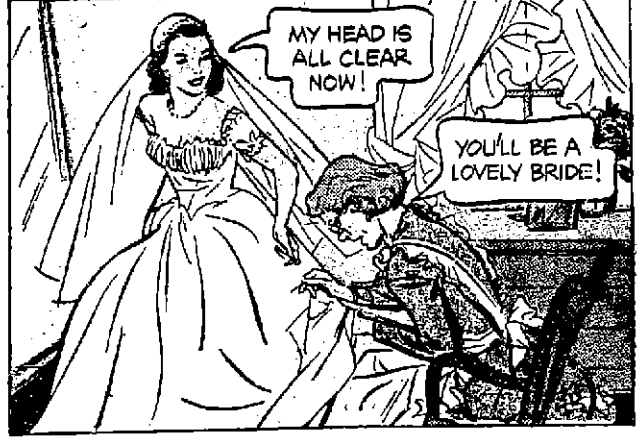
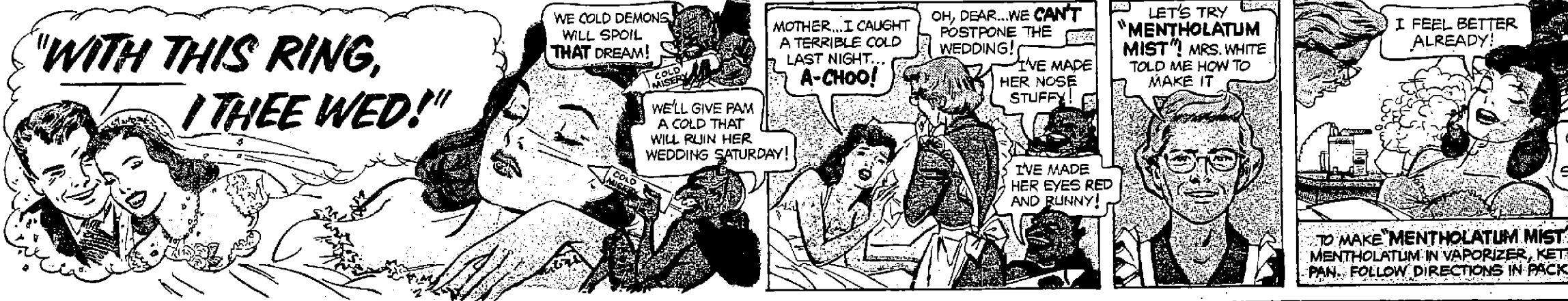
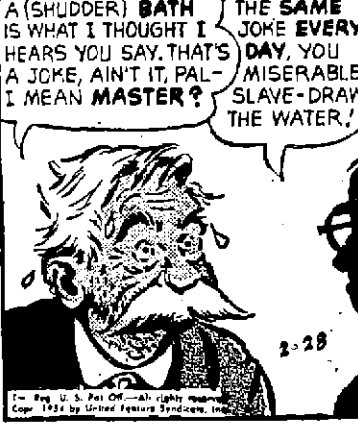
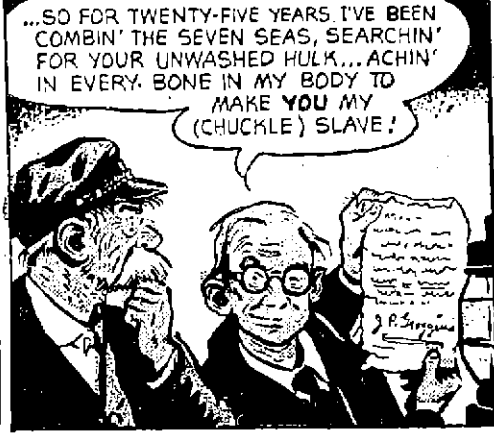
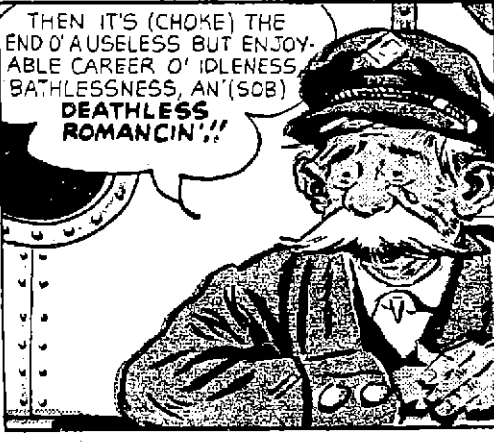
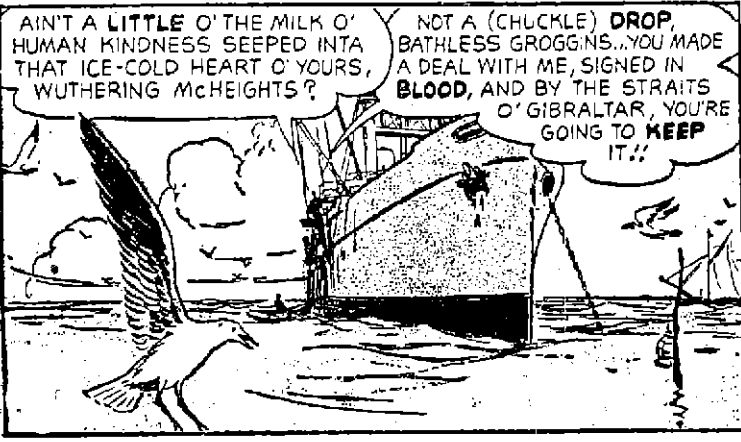
Dozens of wash tests have proved it—that new detergent Oxydol actually beats the sun for getting clothes white. For instance, we took a number of towels and washed them in all the leading suds. Then we dried them outdoors in sunshine. But a towel washed in Oxydol and dried indoors—like the one shown here—was noticeably whiter than the other towels. Now you can have gorgeous white washes always—with new detergent Oxydol. Get it for your next wash!

ARCHIE

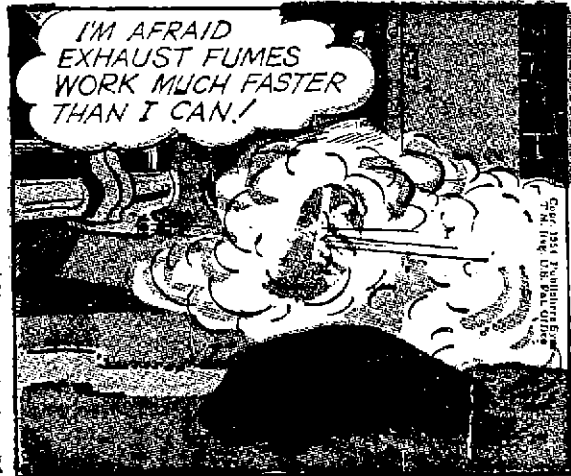
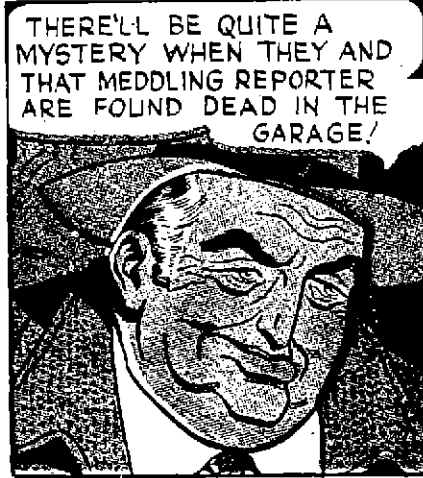
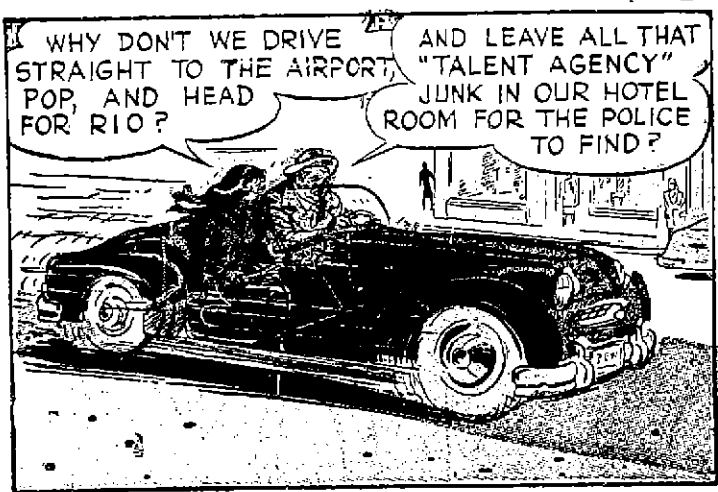
By Bob Montana



ABBIE an' SLATS by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

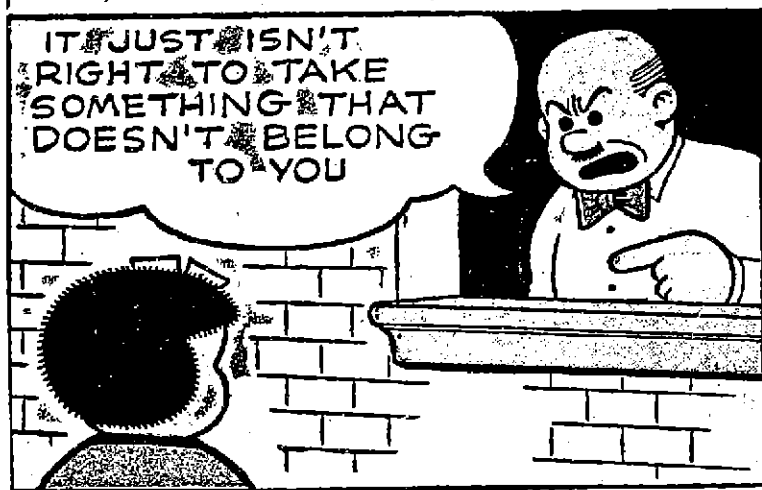
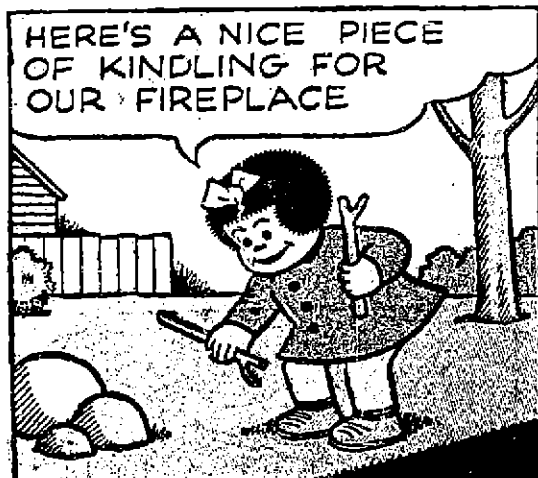


STEVE ROPER



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

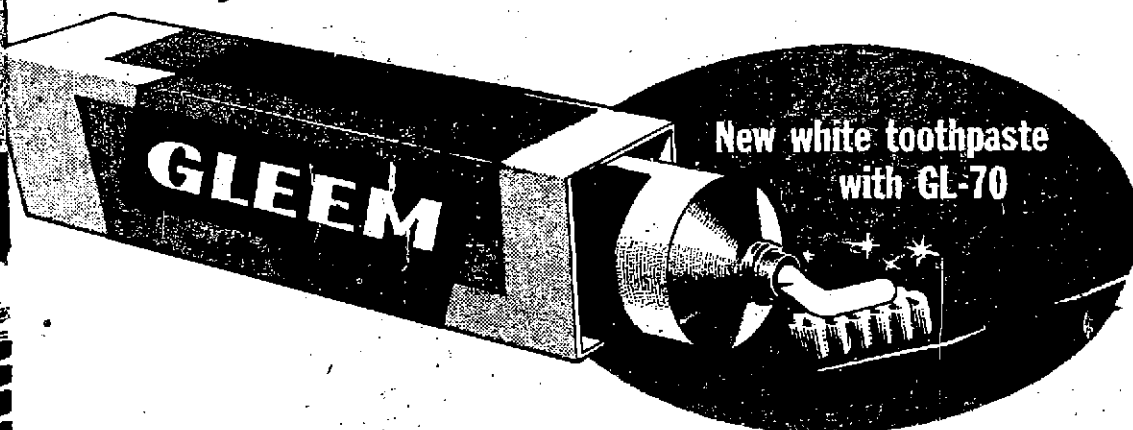


IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST — IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal



JUST ONE BRUSHING destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria!



Only Procter & Gamble's new GLEEM has GL-70...new cleaner and decay fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? One Gleem brushing destroys most decay bacteria and wipes out their enzymes!

If you, like most busy people, can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and decay fighter. Just one Gleem brushing destroys up to 87% of bacteria (major cause of tooth decay) and wipes out their enzymes. Only Gleem has GL-70 to fight decay!

One Gleem brushing...mouth stays fresh all day! A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

Children love Gleem's new flavor! Tops any leading toothpaste for taste!

Youngsters like Gleem's breezy taste so much it's easy to get them to brush regularly. That means fewer cavities! Because regular after-meal brushing is the only proven way to cut down tooth decay in children. So it's important to help your youngsters fight decay with delicious Gleem.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1954

Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham

WHOSE BIRTHDAY?

YOUR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

I DON'T SEE NO BIRTHDAY CAKES IN HERE!

Flowers

C'MON, SON. WE'RE GONNA GET HER SOME FLOWERS FIRST

GOOD AFTERNOON, SIR

AFTERNOON? DID I HAVE MY LUNCH?

IT HAS TO BE A PHILODENDRON! THAT'S WHAT I WAS SUPPOSED TO WATER WHILE MY WIFE WAS VISITING HER MOTHER!

AWK!

NEED ANY PAPER?

LOOK WHAT HE'S DOING!

THOSE ARE TEN DOLLARS A DOZEN, SIR

HOW MANY FOR A DIME?

TEN DOLLARS IS A LOT OF MONEY!

LONG-STEM ROSES COST MORE, SIR

WHY?

BECAUSE THEY HAVE LONG STEMS!

ON

PERHAPS NICE, BUT MY WIFE LIKES RED ROSES

HOW MUCH ARE THESE, LADY?

OH! LOOK WHAT HE DID!

I CUT THE STEMS OFF!

WHY, DENNIS? WHY?

SO-SO THEY WON'T COST SO MUCH

LOOK! SHE GAVE ME THE STEMS, DAD! CAN'T WE GLUE 'EM BACK ON... OR SOMETHIN'...

MARK TRAIL

by ED GOULD

AND THE "TOP KICK" AROUND AN EASTERN FEEDING STATION IS MO, THE MOCKINGBIRD...

LIKE HUMANS, BIRDS HAVE A SOCIAL ORDER, A RANKING OF INDIVIDUALS BY A METHOD KNOWN AS THE "PECK SYSTEM"

BUT ONE DAY A FLOCK OF ROBINS MOVES IN ON HIS DOMAIN, AND HE GOES INTO ACTION

FIRST HE CHASES OFF ONE ROBIN, THEN ANOTHER...BUT MEANWHILE THE FOOD IS RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING

AS SUDDENLY AS THEY ARRIVED, THE ROBINS TAKE OFF, AND MO'S HEAD SWELLS AT HAVING ROUTED THEM

BUT SOON SOME DOUBT SOURS HIS VICTORY...WERE THE ROBINS SCARED OFF...OR DID THE FOOD JUST RUN OUT?

THE MOST DOMINANT BIRD IN A FEEDING AREA NATURALLY HAS FIRST CHOICE, WHILE THE SECOND IN LINE PRECEDES ALL BUT THE "TOP GUY"

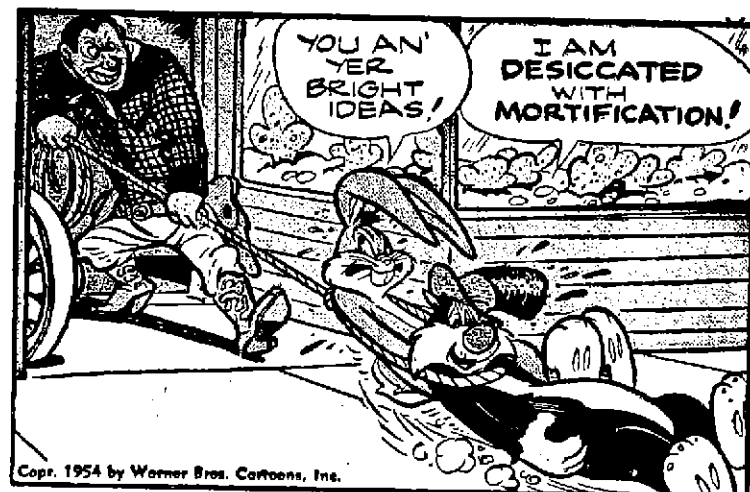
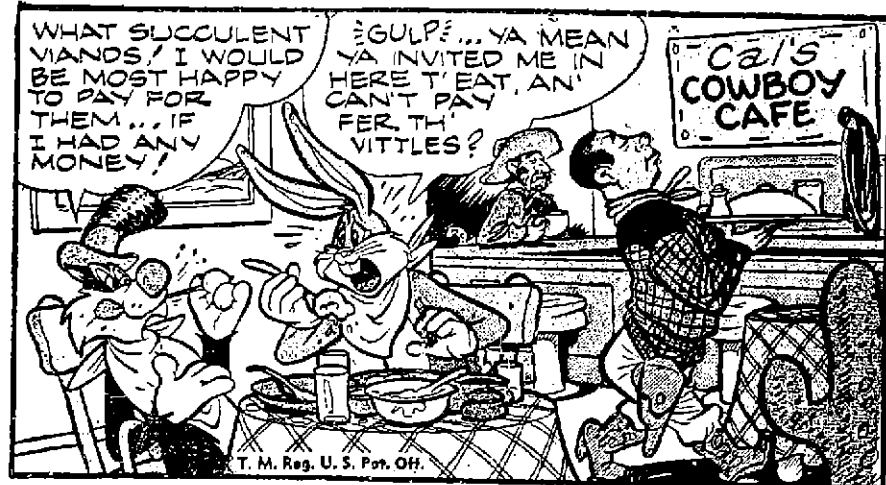
THIS SYSTEM CARRIES ON DOWN THE LADDER TO THE "LOW MAN ON THE TOTEM-POLE", WHO MUST WAIT TILL LAST FOR HIS FOOD AND BE SATISFIED WITH LEFT-OVERS!

TRAILWAYS

SOCIAL ORDER AMONG BIRDS AND ANIMALS IS USUALLY BASED ON AGGRESSIVENESS AND STRENGTH

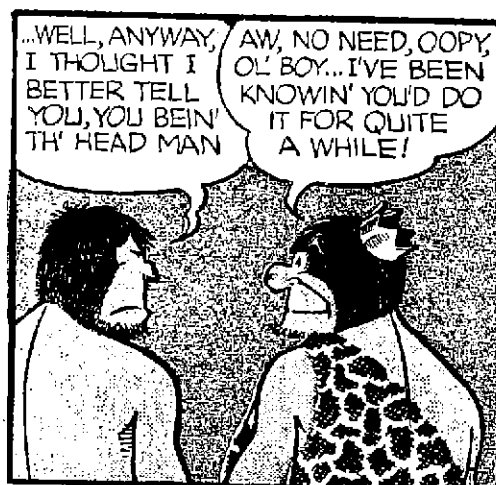
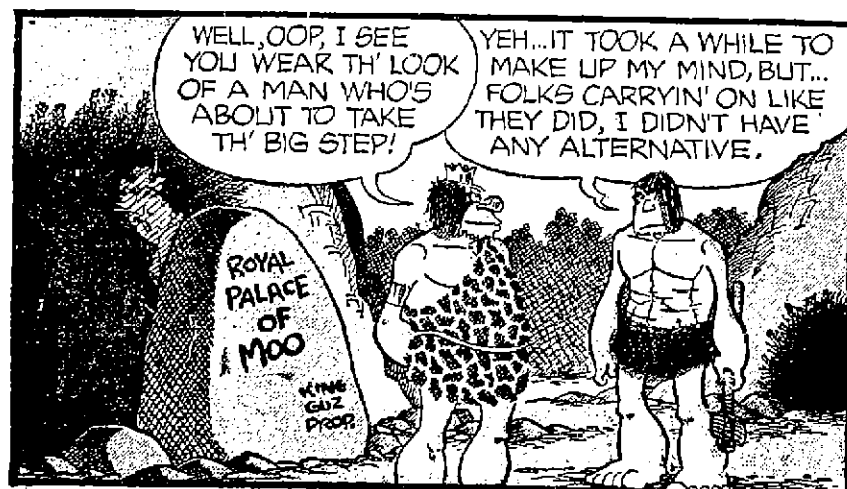
BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



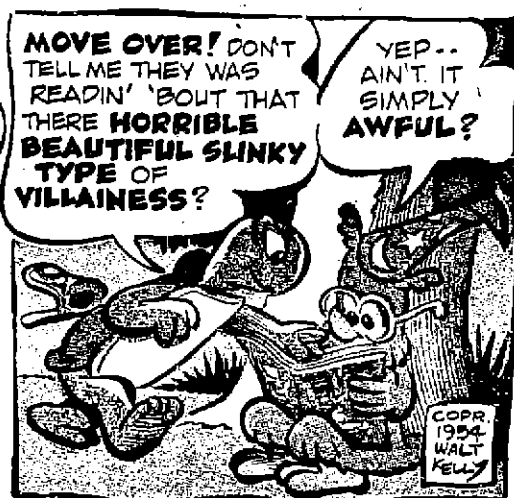
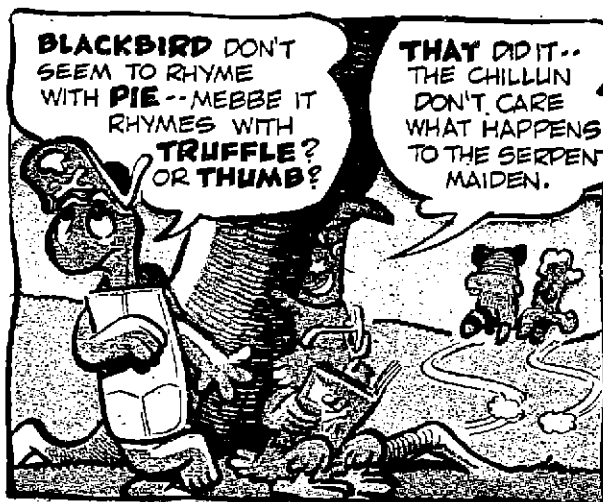
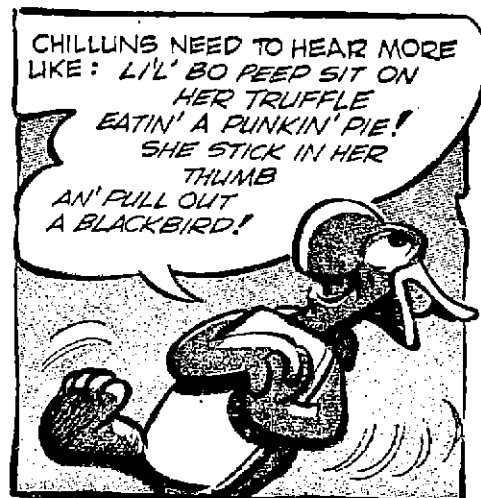
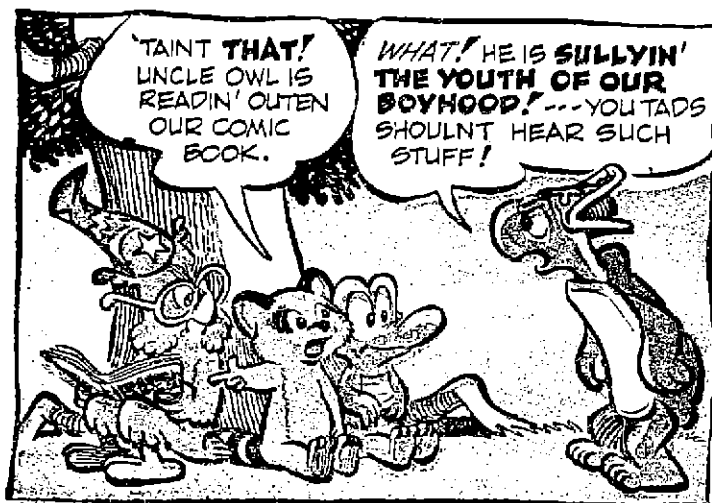
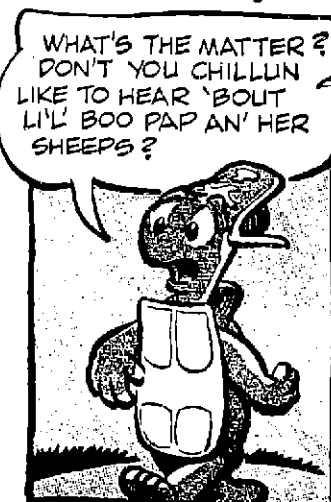
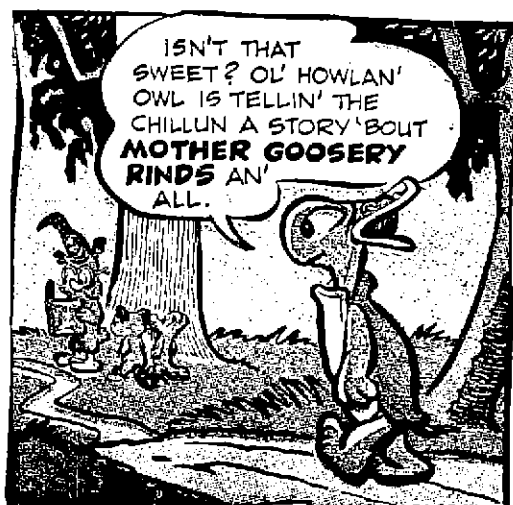
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



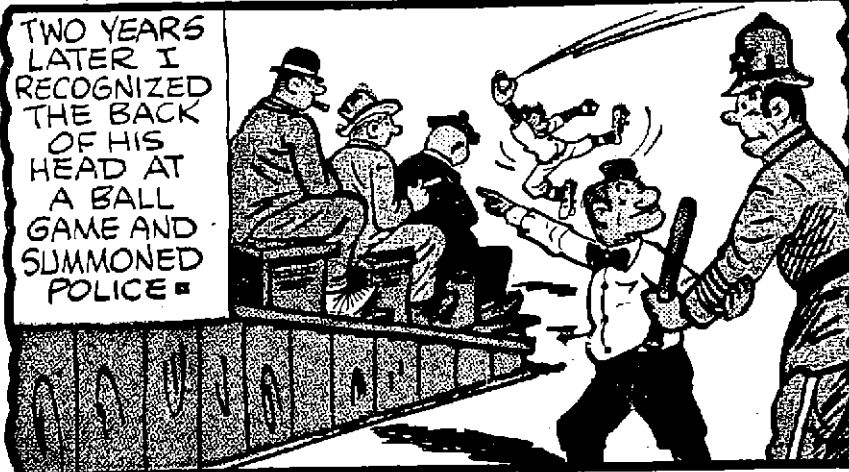
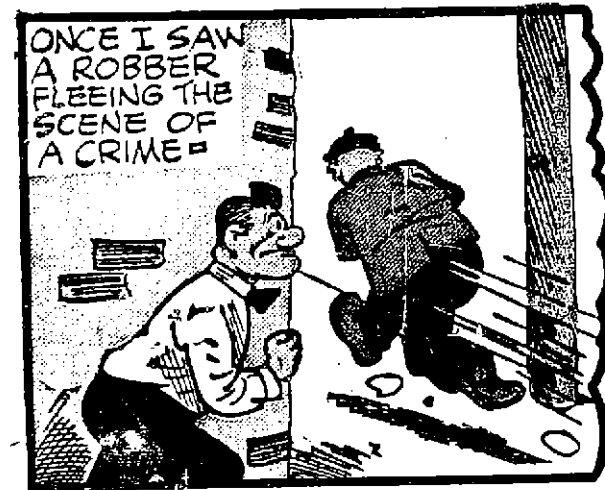
POGO

By Walt Kelly



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

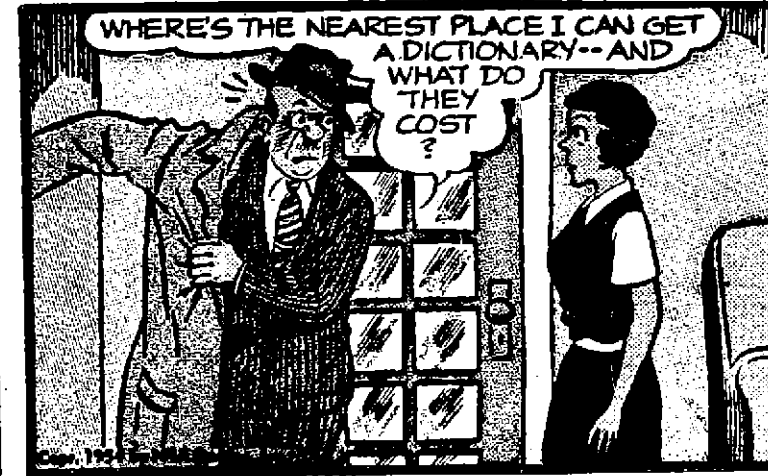
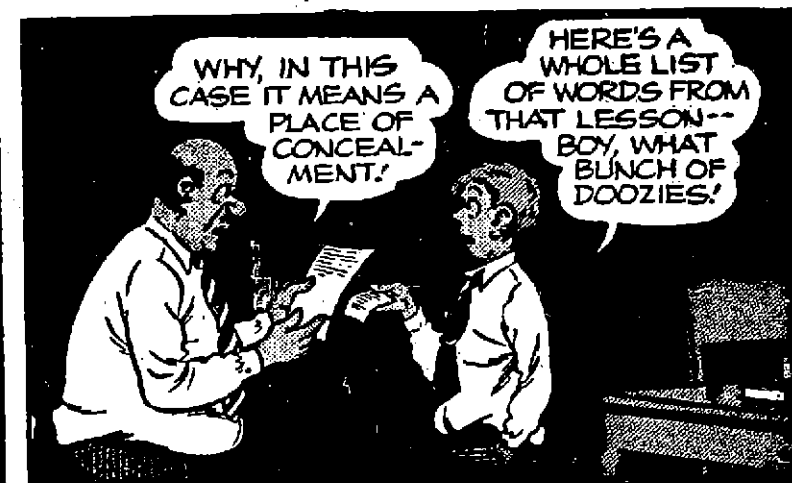
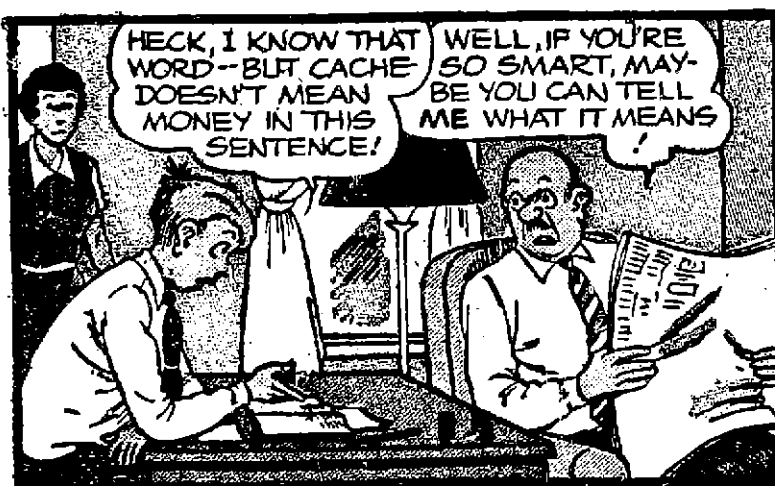
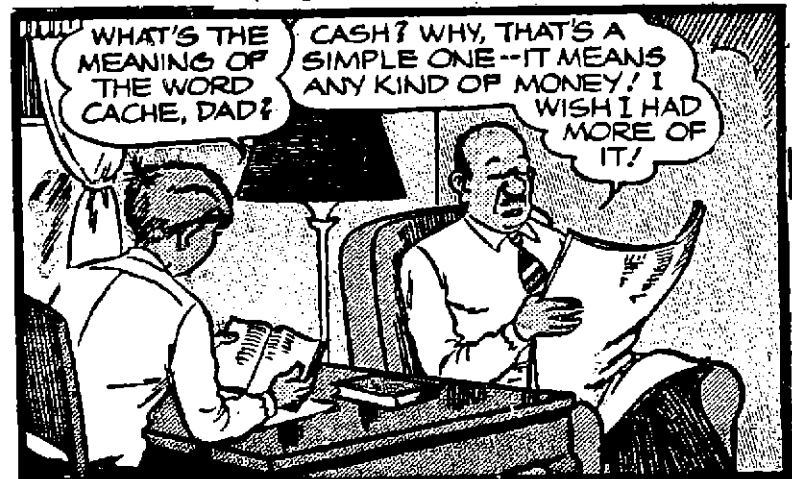
With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

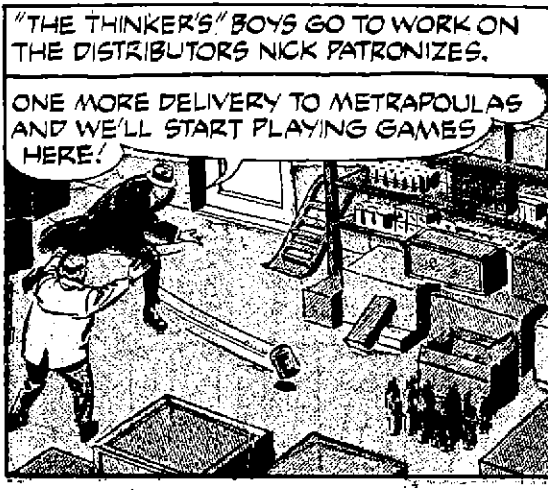
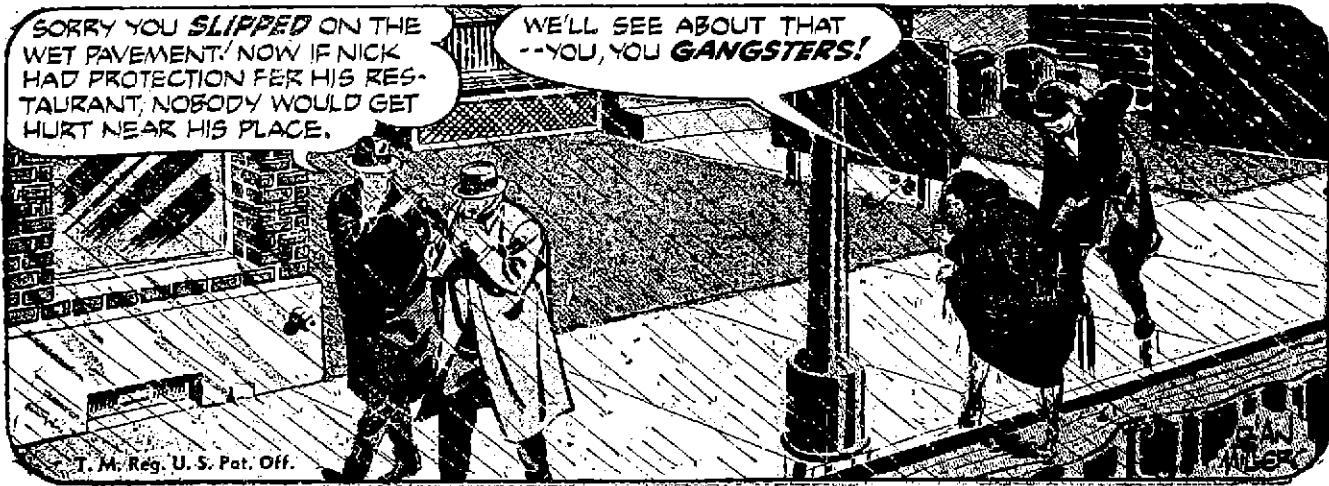
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



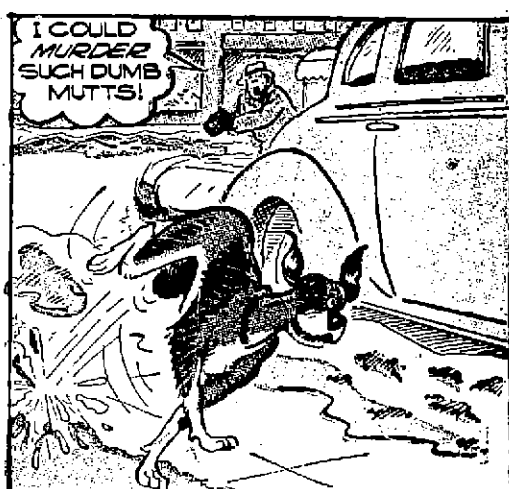
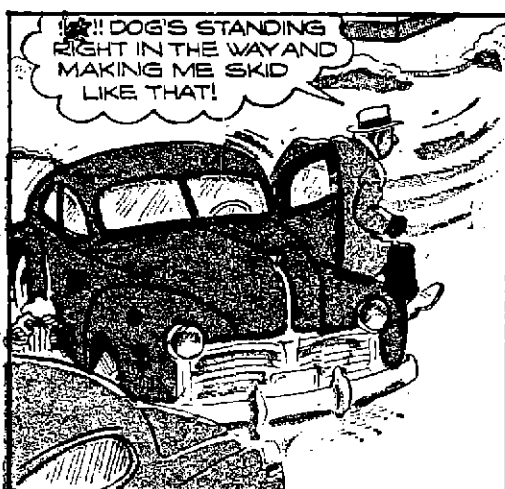
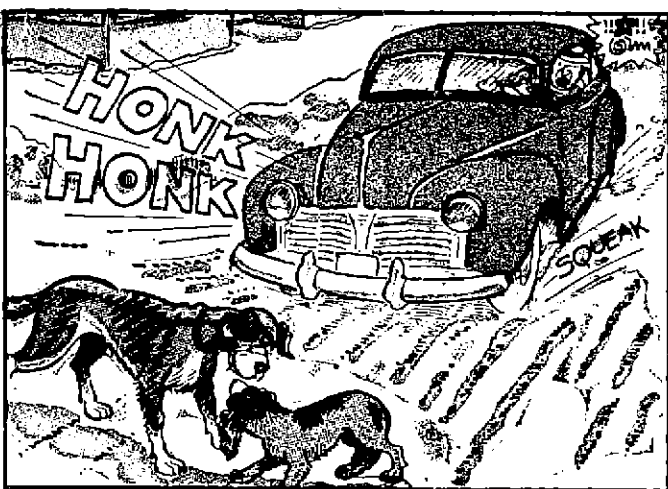
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



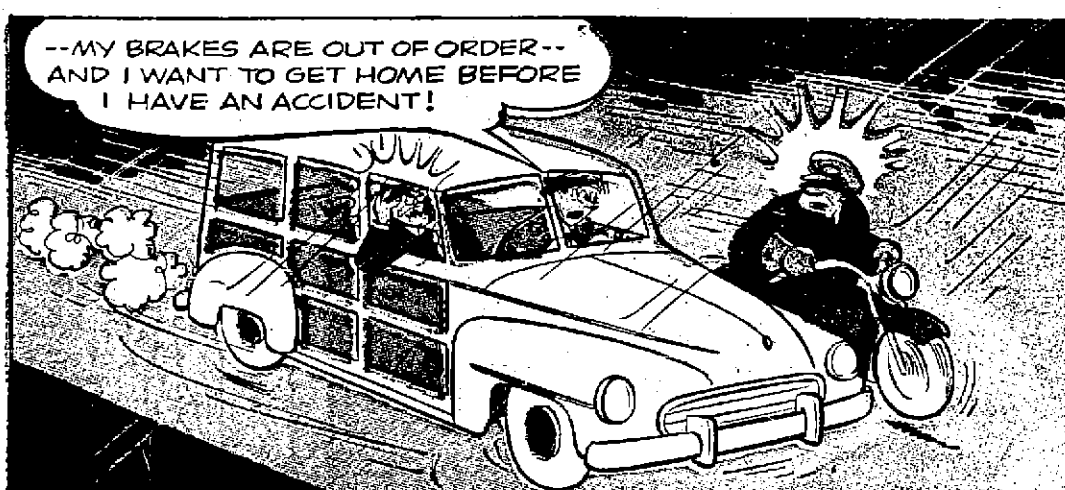
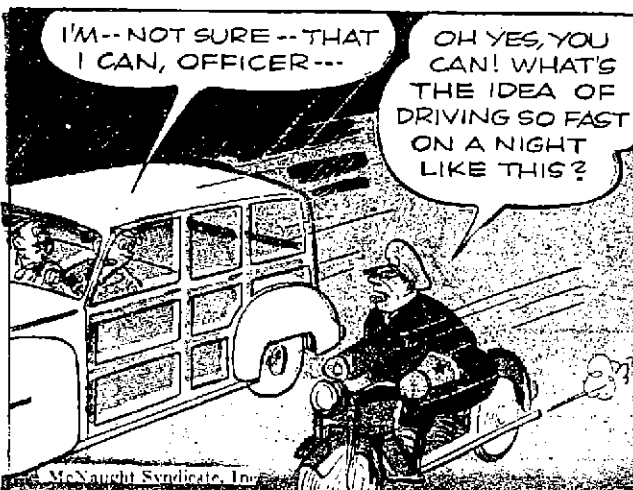
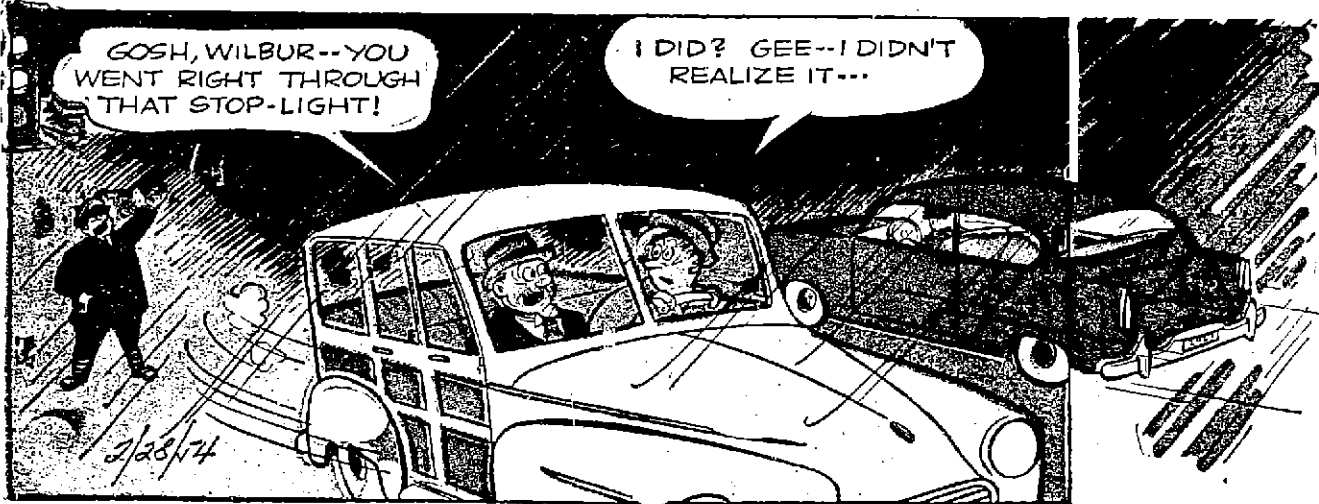
BO

By Frank Beck



THE NEBBS

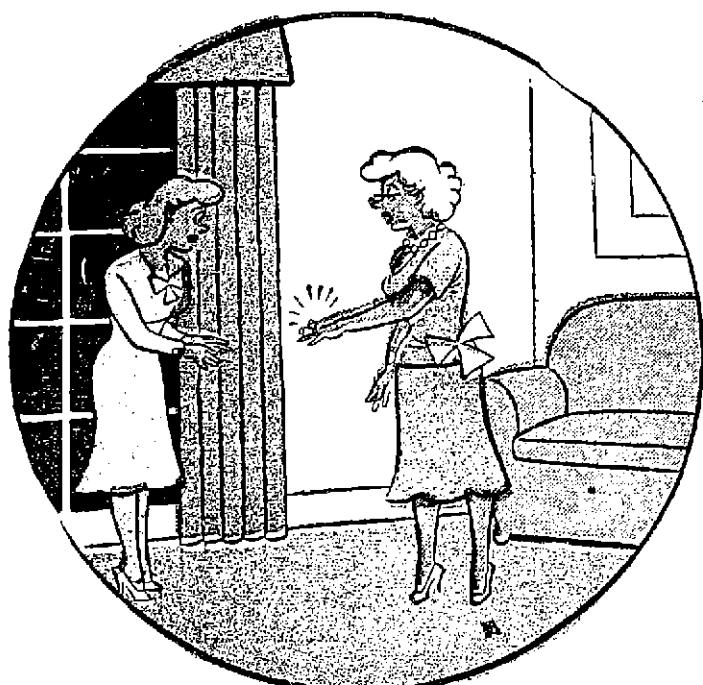
By Hess'



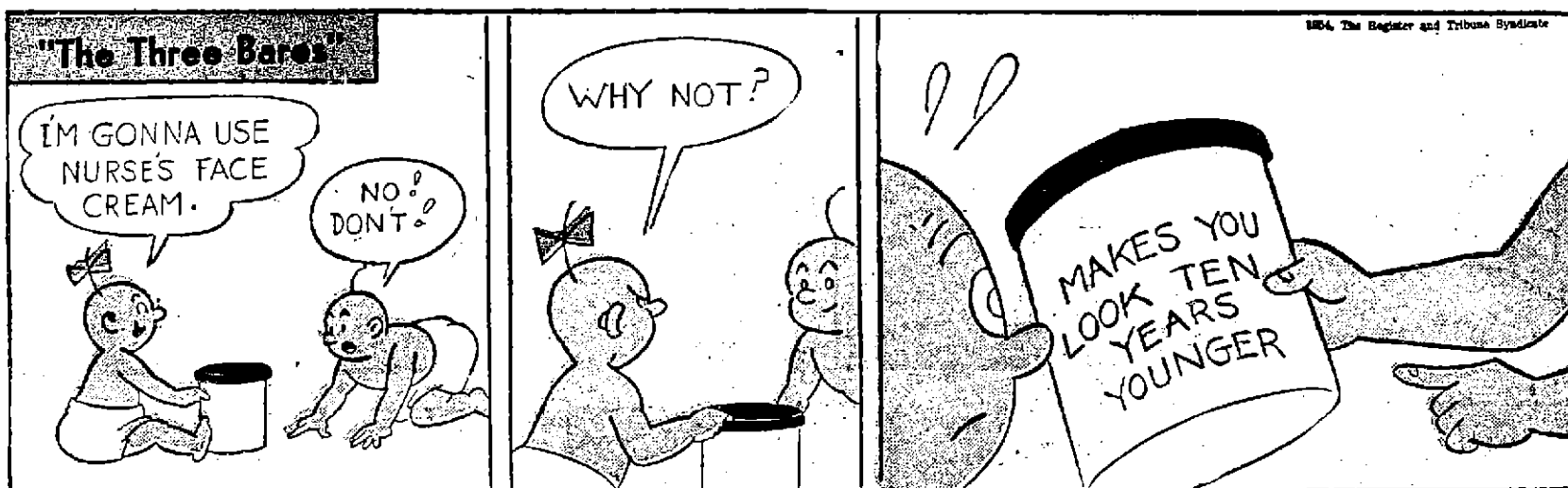


OFF THE RECORD

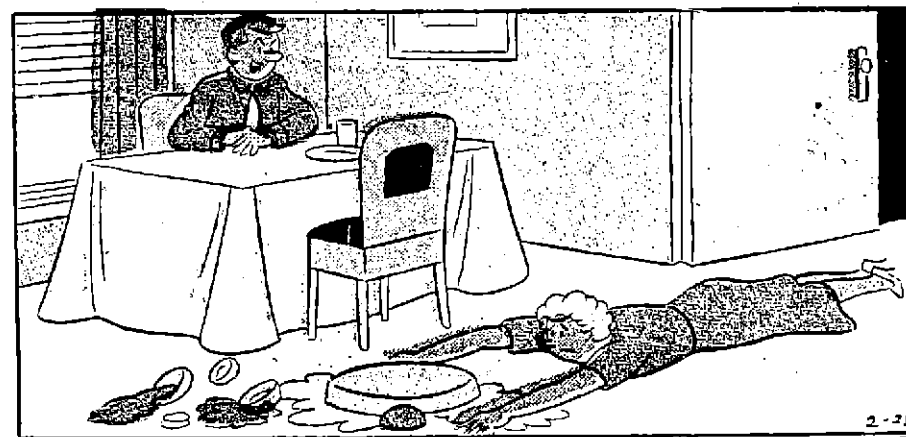
by ED REED



"The only flaw in it is the guy who goes with it."



"Here is ANOTHER one of Martha when she was 29, taken several years later!"



"I have a wonderful idea, Barbara—let's go out to eat tonight."

GET THIS FIRST

ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

only 25¢ per month for each person

INDEPENDENT LIFE COMPANY

NO OTHER TRAVEL PEDESTRIAN POLICY PAYS SUCH LARGE CASH AMOUNTS

Covers 22 Kinds
of Accidents

This insurance policy pays:
Up to \$360 for hospital room and board.
Up to \$80 for hospital "extras".
Up to \$480.00 disability benefits.
Up to \$10.00 for each of the following: x-rays, ambulance, operating room, laboratory fee, medicines, blood transfusion, wheel chair rental, anesthetic.
\$1,000.00 death benefits increase 1% each month your policy is continually in force... up to \$1,500.00.
Death and disability benefits are reduced one-half for ages 6 to 14 and 60 to 74. Hospital and First Aid Benefits are not reduced regardless of age.

Available NOW

to men, women
and children,
ages 6-74

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON,
...OR PHONE 70-5951



Insurance Department
The Independent and Press-Telegram
6th and Pine
Long Beach, California

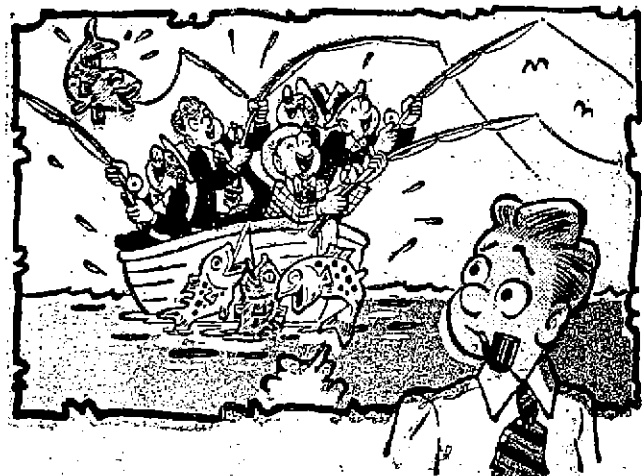
Please send me complete information, without obligation, about your Insurance Service.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

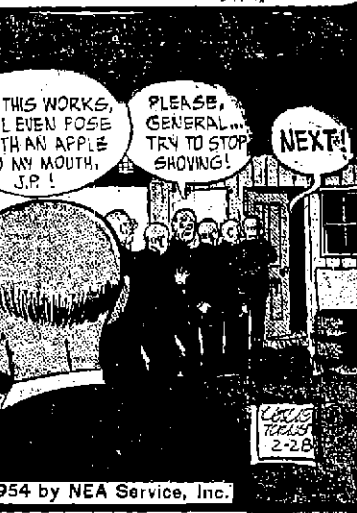
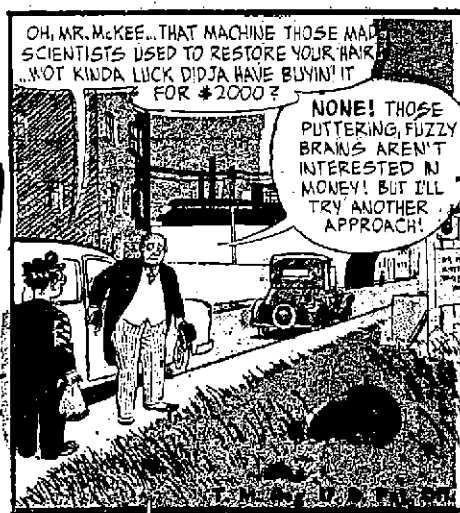
DON'T DELAY - SIGN UP TODAY!

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



Captain EASY



NEW VEL*

MAKES DISHES SHINE

WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN — saves you all the hard work!

DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK!
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE!
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

—and yet **NO 'DETERGENT BURN' TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"!

Feel **NO** heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.